

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Rain — Temperature: Min. 46 Max. 61
VOL. CV—No. 402

City of Kingston, Friday Evening, May 7, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Possible Solution to Spring Lake Issue

City Water Rates Going Up

KINGSTON — The Kingston Water Board has approved a 20 per cent across-the-board increase in water rates, effective July 1.

The decision was made at this week's meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners, and represents the second time in four years that the water board has hiked its rates for city customers.

Despite the fact that the water department was able to reduce its budget by some \$78,000 this year, increased costs in a variety of areas necessitated the latest hike. Cited specifically were price increases for fuel oil, electric power, natural gas, chlorine, lime and gasoline.

"These higher prices," according to a statement by the water commissioners, "have eaten up the revenues being pro-

duced by the most recent rate raise which occurred in 1973."

The water commissioners also noted that "an increase in water rates is necessary to maintain the water department operations at its present standards."

The department has approximately 7,300 customers. Estimated revenues from water rates, before the new increase, were figured at \$766,000 in the department's 1976 budget.

The new (higher) rates become effective with the water used in the third quarter of this year, which begins July 1. A notice of the increase and new rate schedules will be mailed to all city customers.

The water board also tackled another controversial issue at this week's meeting:

the sale of city water to residents of the Spring Lake area of the Town of Ulster. And there now appears to be some (slight) possibility that the issue can be resolved.

What prompted the discussion was a letter from the Ulster Town Board, formally requesting that quantities of city water be sold to the Ulster Water District over a 10-year period. Previously, requests for city water had been made informally by town officials and by residents of the Spring Lake area.

Noting that the formal request by the Ulster Town Board "is an entirely new approach on the subject," the water commissioners expressed a "willingness to open up a complete new investigation on the subject and a willingness to explore

whatever additional facts the Town of Ulster may supply to support their request and determine the long-range effect the sale of water may have upon the consumers of the City of Kingston."

The water board also discussed:

- The impact of construction of the proposed North-South Arterial on the water department's underground facilities. The water board decided to launch a thorough investigation of the project to avoid any problems during the construction period.

- Progress of the \$120,000 Community Development project in which work is being undertaken to rehabilitate the 16-inch water main that serves the uptown area.

Action Also Expected on OTB, Welfare

Sales Tax Tops County Agenda

KINGSTON — Heavy hangs the possibility of a County Sales Tax increase of 1/2% over the heads of taxpayers. The increase that could lead to a rubarb with the City of Kingston which can be expected to call for a guarantee of the revenue of the 1/2% of 1% that would be preempted from the tax now in effect in the city, an amount now approximately \$400,000 and about \$10 per thousand on the city tax rate.

And heavy, too, the agenda faced by Ulster County Legislators, who will be dealing with 46 resolutions, perhaps an all-time high number, at their May 13 meeting in the County Office Building.

At that session, they will tilt at the budget-draining windmill of welfare, tune in on the sales tax, skirmish over Off-Track Betting parlors in the county, struggle with Ulster's garbage problems, vote on spending considerable sums of money, and involve themselves in the smokers vs. non-smokers war.

Party lines are expected to be tightly drawn in obvious conflict when all Republican Legislators in concert offer a resolution to lay the groundwork for the

increase of the county sales tax from 1% to 1 1/2%. If passed, the county attorney could proceed to prepare the necessary notices and resolution to provide the increase.

A call to set a public hearing for June 2 to hear the pros and cons of the county joining the Catskill Region Off-Track Betting Corp. has the unanimous endorsement of the Tax Base Study Committee. It is understood the accompanying report suggests the setting up of three betting parlors in the county, but would allow a referendum vote should protest-indegnities be filed.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, and Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5, are co-sponsoring three welfare resolutions. One calls upon the state to establish a centralized data processing facility for all forms of welfare; the second urges the State Legislature to freeze the county's welfare expenditures at 1976 levels; the third asks the local legislature to go on record in support of a state bill that would allow welfare checks to be mailed directly to a banking institution at the recipient's request, thus

avoiding stolen checks and increased costs to localities.

Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, proposes the study of a program under which town welfare officers would be appointed deputy welfare investigators of the county Social Services Department and provided with lists of welfare recipients to help them in evaluating welfare abuse and establishing the existence of ineligible or non-deserving recipients.

Richard D. Nace, R-Dist. 5, will cap off the welfare debate by urging the County Legislature to urge the State Senate and Assembly to remain in session to push welfare reform legislation until reforms are made.

Savago, concerned with recent reductions in the State Police budget and the effect gasoline and mileage cutbacks will have on their capabilities to patrol rural and suburban communities, is asking the County Legislature to go on record in opposition to the budget cuts and to urge their restoration.

A resolution to authorize the settlement of a substantial claim against the county has the backing of the Bridge and High-

way Committee. To settle the case of Burfeindt Electric Inc. against Ulster County, the committee is suggesting payment of "a sum not in excess of \$25,378.93 for work, labor and services performed at the Ulster County Highway installation off Quarry Street in Kingston." The electrical company had instituted a lawsuit against the county.

Not so considerable in monetary terms is the resolution of the County Buildings Committee suggesting settlement of an insurance claim benefiting the county. Legislators will be asked to accept the sum of \$1,101 as a settlement of the claim for damages stemming from the stealing and wrecking of a county-owned stationwagon by an escapee from Ulster County Family Court.

Apparently, not all legislators have that physical attribute Eleanor Roosevelt once said they must have—a skin as tough as that of a rhinoceros.

Both sides of the floor, Republican and Democratic, would seem to be represented in the resolution co-sponsored by Gardner and Klein to amend the rules of order of the Legislature. If amended, no person from the general public who has been given the "privilege" of addressing the Legislature from the floor will be allowed to continue his address if he or she "engages in a personal attack upon the character of any member of the Legislature."

The amendment further calls for the personal attacker to be denied the privilege of the floor, at the discretion of the Chair for not less than six months or more than 24 months. It also establishes that prospective speakers shall submit a written request to speak at least 48 hours in advance of a meeting and also state the nature of his subject matter.

Noting that the county has an ongoing problem in locating, establishing and maintaining disposal areas (dumps, landfills, etc.) for liquid and solid waste (garbage, refuse, etc.), Klein and James Canino, D-Dist. 9, will co-sponsor a resolution for a study of alternatives. If passed, it would allow the Public Health Committee to delve into the possible benefits of a regional solid waste disposal resource recovery system.

Also on the floor will be resolutions to authorize the distribution of \$58,570 in mass transportation funds (100% reimbursable); pay the city, villages and towns of the county mortgage tax receipts of \$139,651.86 (with no financial impact); purchase of office equipment at \$389.82 for the Social Services Department; purchase of police cars and other equipment at \$17,328.37 for the Sheriff's Department; the buying of a \$500 filing cabinet by County Clerk Albert Spada; the hiring of a Secretary-Juvenile Aid by the Sheriff's Department from already appropriated funds of \$4,475.47 in 1976 on a 31-week basis and \$7,507 in 1977 on a 52-week basis.

Please turn to page 3

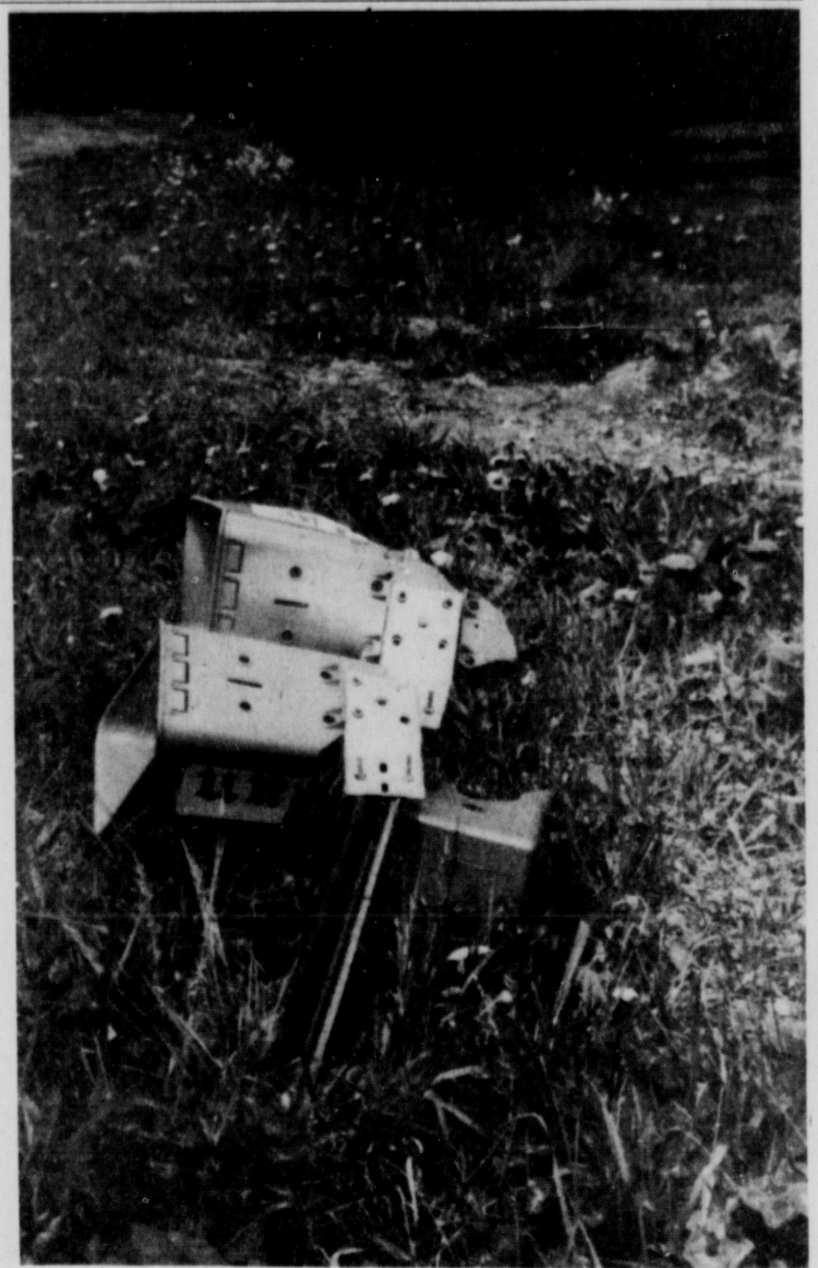
Farm Page On Sunday

KINGSTON A new feature will appear in the Freeman, beginning Sunday. It's a full page of news and notes from the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association.

The page's interest isn't confined to full time professional farmers. There are articles for the part-time gardener, fruit tree grower (full-time, or part-time hobbyist), and the homeowner with plant or insect problems.

The Home Economics Division will have timely articles for the housewife on such things as canning, sewing, use of home freezers, care of house plants, microwave ovens, figure control, making jams and jellies, or any of the thousand-and-one other things that concern the modern housewife.

The 4-H Youth Division will report on the activities of the numerous 4-H clubs in Ulster County.



Tubes Hit by Vandals

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies are continuing their investigation of vandalism at Boice's Trailer Park Thursday that resulted in the destruction of almost a dozen Freeman delivery tubes. (Freeman photo.)

UPI Dateline

Quake Rocks Five European Countries

ROME — Central Europe's strongest earthquake in more than a decade rumbled through five European countries Thursday, leaving more than 1,000 dead and injured near its center in northeast Italy.

Besides Italy, the quake also rocked Southern Germany, parts of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Austria.

(More details on Page 4.)

House Probing One of Its Own

WASHINGTON — A House committee for the first time in years is investigating possible conflict of interest charges against one of its own.

The target of the House probe is Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla.

(More details on Page 4.)

State GOP to Push for Tax Cut

ALBANY—Republican legislative leaders have out-manuevered the Carey Administration with the word they will act on legislation to cut state taxes by \$300 million.

And, even if Gov. Hugh Carey vetoes the tax bill plan, the Republicans would still have an election issue this fall.

(More details on Page 10.)

Report Accord in Frisco Strike

SAN FRANCISCO—A proposal to end the 38-day strike by San Francisco's craft workers reportedly was approved today, and a tentative agreement was reached in a week-old strike in Memphis, Tenn., that idled 5,000 construction workers.

No breaks were in sight in strikes' that shut down the Big Four tiremakers' plants, idled Continental Trailways buses in 10 southern states, stopped United Parcel Service trucks in 13 states, halted service work at 3,000 New York City apartments, slowed beer-making at Anheuser-Busch breweries and kept news-writers and technicians out of NBC studios.

Unemployment Held Mark in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment held steady at 7.5 per cent in April while the total number of workers with jobs increased to a record high, the Labor Department reported today.

It was the first time since 1973 that the nation has gone seven straight months without an increase in unemployment.

Total employment rose by 710,000 persons to a record 87.4 million. But its impact on joblessness was blunted by a similar increase in the total number of persons available for work. This group also rose to an all-time high of 61.6 per cent of the population.

A Move to Extend Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON — The House Government Operations Committee has approved a bill to extend federal revenue sharing to state and local governments through September of 1980.

The measure, approved 39 to 3 Thursday, contains new provisions to protect civil rights. One would require the treasury secretary to suspend funds if they are being used to discriminate.

Five Millionaires and No Tax

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service says five millionaires paid no federal income tax in 1974.

The IRS said they were among 244 persons with incomes over \$200,000 who paid no federal income tax that year. Names were not released.

Spotlite

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Senior Couple steps out to music of the Bob Steuding Trio.

Seniors Deal Dinner a Full House

KINGSTON— It was a packed house, and then some at the eighth annual senior citizen dinner at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

The cost to the city was "around \$800" to put on the roast beef dinner with

trimmings, but according to Recreation Commissioner Larry Kithcart, "It's always worth it."

Close to 130 pounds of beef and a good deal of reminiscing went by the boards between the time dinner started at 4:15 and cleanup began at 5:30. Reservations

called for 300 senior citizens but another 50 showed up. No one was turned away.

Following dinner there was music and dancing to the sounds of the Bob Steuding Trio, courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians Local 215's AFM Transcription Fund.



Full house is routine at senior dinners

Arrested On Gun Charge Police Beat

SAUGERTIES—Town Police, assisted by state police from the Hurley Barracks, staged a midnight raid on the

home of James and Esther Sneed of Route 212, arresting them for criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree,

a sawed off .12 gauge shotgun. Sneed, 36, and his 46-year old wife were arrested before Saugerties Town Justice Robert Schirmer and remanded to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail each. They will reappear before Justice Schirmer on May 12. The investigation is continuing.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kingston, N.Y. Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Groh, CSSR, administrator. Masses: Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses: Saturday 8:15 and 10:15 a.m., Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Masses: Saturday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor. Masses: Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor. Masses: Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor. Masses: Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Dierrenbacher, pastor. Masses: Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, 101 West Street, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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Community Church News

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Mr. Dwight Sweeney, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Palitz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haight, minister. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 8:30 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 8:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Pell, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Lenoxville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Randall Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. J. F. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. B. Brown, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Runk, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister. Sunday school 11:15 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Church service 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor. Sunday school 11:15 a.m. Church service 11:15 a.m.

Sansomville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. Baker, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Anne Bendtz, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torrence, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

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Atone Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor. Sunday school 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church service 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Palitz, the Rev. George B. Bunies, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Galt, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 9:30 and 11 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudendijk, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Jansen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, stated lay supply pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Sweeney, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickle, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhard, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Marbleton Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister. Sunday school 9:45 and 11 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mene, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Church service 10:15 a.m.

North Marlborough Reformed, Route 209, Marlborough, Chester Wolven, elder. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Neeham, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Leonard, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Combs Reformed, Winkop Place, the Rev. John W. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. J. B. Phillips, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. Roy Paterek, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 9:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 and 11 a.m. Church service 9:45 and 11 a.m.

QUAKER

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk. Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland, New Palitz, Main Street and Mannheim Boulevard.

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. Church services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres. Sabbath school 11:30 a.m. Church service 10 a.m. on Saturday.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli, the Rev. David R. Trautner, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Lomontville, Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wilkay Avenue, the Rev. Gary Ronald J. Keller, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 10:45 a.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

New Palitz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trautner, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Grover Walker, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman J. Blom, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David R. Trautner, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kline, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

First Baptist, New Palitz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutlier, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, John Koppenal, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Southside Baptist, 50 Post Street, Horace Ellender, interim pastor. Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. George M. Chadwick, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 and 11 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

New Hope Baptist, meeting at Ulster Academy, Route 32 North, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 10:30 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhof, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Panckhoeck Congregational, 93 Albany Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Cecil J. McFarland, pastor. Sunday school 11 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

New Jerusalem Pentecostal, F.H. Church of God of the Americas, 18 Farley Avenue, the Rev. John Blend, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. L. Washington, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Church service 11:15 a.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church service 10:45 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street. Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 736 Broadway.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

165 Tremper Ave., Kingston

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Sunday Bible Classes 10 a.m.

A congregation that believes in God, in Christ the son of God and in the Bible, the Word of God.

God judges the righteous to be eternally saved and the unrighteous to be eternally lost. The statement by the apostle Peter, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness is acceptable unto him" (Acts 10: 34-35) means God allows each person to determine his own destiny.

Phone 338-1369

Dial A Prayer A Day 331-1303

Old Dutch Church

Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N.Y.

Rev. Abraham de Vries, Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "The Faith of Job" by David

Antem: "Spirit of God"

CHURCH SCHOOL — Adults & Senior High at 9:45 a.m. Junior High & Children at 11:00 a.m.

COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING 11:00 a.m. SERVICE

Worship Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

St. James United Methodist Church

FAIR & PEARL STREETS, KINGSTON

Harry D. Robinson, Jr., Minister

Robert Palmatier, Organist & Choir Director

Sunday School, all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Theme: "Somebody's Mother"

Barrier-Free Entrance

Child Care

Sunday Hymn Program

EVERY SUNDAY

7:

Fellow Clergy Hear Candidate Harter

KINGSTON — Rev. William Harter, the man most likely to challenge incumbent Democrat Matthew F. McHugh in the 27th District Congressional election next November, introduced his unique brand of political ecumenism to a receptive, and most appropriate, group

Thursday morning: the Ulster County Religious Council.

Although his hour-long speech was liberally sprinkled with theological references, Harter emphasized that he is not campaigning as a pastor. He termed himself "a reconciler of ends, without a particular institutional portfolio."

His political "portfolio" however, reflects some strongly conservative ideologies, an occasional middle-of-the-road posture, and a smattering of apparent indecision.

On national security, Harter described himself as a "very strong exponent" of national defense, a powerful Navy, the

FBI and the CIA. But he added that the national security institutions must remain accountable to the public.

On the size of government, Harter said the United States is leaning toward "bureaucratic centralism," and stated that certain government structures must be "reformed and redeemed" to conform to the American tradition of individualism.

On the relationship between cultures and races, Harter noted that the "genius" of America stems from the way its ethnic individuality has been integrated for the realization of common goals, but while ethnicity has certain strengths, he warned that it also poses a danger when there exists a will to achieve power over other peoples and cultures.

On the future of democracy, Harter expressed both confidence and caution. He warned that fascism has not been defeated, and noted that many Third World countries are exhibiting tendencies toward neo-fascism, quasi-socialism and intense nationalism.

On the Soviet Union: "It is

the most totalitarian society in world history," said Harter. "Sixty million people in the Soviet Union have disappeared from the face of history. That is a fact we must recognize."

On welfare, Harter called for a "massive review and rectification" of welfare abuses and staggering administrative costs. He called for a social service structure "that doesn't make welfare more attractive than working."

On the energy crisis, Harter said the federal government's response has been "inadequate," but he offered no specific solutions. He said that greater attention would have to be focused on "conservation and energy development."

Harter also tip-toed over the issue of environmentalism versus industrialization. "Everyone of us is committed to conservation," he said, "but we must look at every issue individually and the factors that impinge."

And on the Hudson River General Electric-PCB controversy, Harter was even more elusive. "I have no specific comment on that," he said. "I haven't studied it... it's a state problem."



Harter (second from left) is greeted by Ulster County Religious Council members Rev. Allen Janssen (L) of the Port Ewen Reformed Church; Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel, the council chairman, and Rev. Nicholas Miles of the Bloomington Reformed Church. Harter addressed the council Thursday.

DeCicco Denies Klein's Slap at Civil Service

KINGSTON — Ulster County Civil Service Commissioner James J. DeCicco said Thursday he finds it hard to fathom how Legislator Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, could fault the commission for alleged violations of the civil service law, when Klein's recent law partner, Arthur Ewig, served on the commission during the time Klein maintains the law was violated.

DeCicco said he is sure that Klein would agree with him that Ewig, who recently resigned as commissioner, "would not sit idly by and condone willful, blatant, violations of civil service law." Ewig was a commissioner during the three-year period covered in the recent "Management Survey Report" soon to be released by the state.

Klein, in a recent press release, indicated that when the report is released it will substantiate his concern over the administration of the merit system for employees in Ulster County.

Maintaining that he and his fellow commissioners have never been approached or asked to act contrary to the dictates of the law, DeCicco said that not only is there a

system of checks and balances because the commission is comprised of members of both political persuasions, but violations can be brought to the attention of one in authority quite easily.

This is so because DeCicco feels "there is not a department or agency in our county government where employees do not know the temporary, provisional and permanent status of one another."

DeCicco said it was called to his attention that a provisional employee was carried as "provisional" on payroll records and could never receive permanent status. He said he then sent a letter directing the appointing authority to terminate the appointment immediately because it violated civil service law. "This letter, urging more careful control in the future was delivered April 30 — three days before Klein's recent news release."

As to any indifference on the part of the commissioners regarding assistance from the state level, as implied by Klein, DeCicco said "our communication with them is constant and regular." He said a meeting between state and lo-

cal officials was finalized "before" Klein's reply to inquiries he made of the state. "These actions on our part are mentioned solely to refute unsubstantiated allegations."

DeCicco said it is true that there has been a recent analysis of the civil service department, concerning the past three years. "This is automatic and is performed regularly he explained. "... It seems that the very nature of an audit is to reflect criticism rather than the good that is being constantly being done."

Speaking of administering to about 4,500 employees, DeCicco said the department is understaffed but loyal and experienced. He said that requests of the legislature for at least one trained personnel technician "have fallen on deaf ears."

Not a law enforcement agency, the commissioner said it must depend heavily on the cooperation of lower echelon authorities for status changes in personnel under their jurisdiction.

In his opinion the department is doing a commendable job and "there is nothing seriously wrong."

Big Legislature Agenda

Continued from page 1

Other resolutions would also authorize: an appointment to a vacancy in the Public Health Nursing Department in Saugerties at a salary of \$6,730, already allocated in the 1976 budget and 50% state reimbursable; the filling of two vacancies for cashier examiners in the County Clerk's Office from already appropriated 1976 budget funds of \$9,081.35 in 1976 on a 33

week basis and \$14,310 in 1977 on a 52-week basis; the expenditure of \$1,463 to \$2,517 to make promotions and hire individuals in the Social Services Department; the hiring of temporary environmental health technician trainees for the Department of Health with a financial impact of \$13,373 on the current budget, 50% of which is state reimbursable; authorize a summer training program in the Department of Social Services at

a cost of \$3,200; allow a Mental Health Department transcribing typist vacancy to be filled for \$6,449 (50% of which is state reimbursable); provide for engineering and test borings for a new Tuthilltown Bridge in the Town of Gardiner at a possible expenditure of up to \$20,000; permit the Superintendent of Buildings and Construction, Kenneth Whispell, to purchase a van type truck at \$3,902.

Finally, but not quite, since 20 additional resolutions remain unlisted here, Alice Tapp, R-Dist. 3, and Barbara DeStefano, D-Dist. 6, are co-sponsoring a resolution that would prohibit smoking in the county's Legislative Chambers during all sessions. They note that non-smokers have "the right to voice their objections when smokers light up without asking permission and have the right to take action through legislative channels to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere."

Refunding \$28,500

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said Thursday that Citibank has agreed to refund \$28,500 to some 2,000 depositors whom the bank charged \$25 a year in "legal fees" that were illegally imposed.

Lefkowitz said Citibank imposed the fees on its depositors whose savings accounts were the subject of a legal action by a third party without properly letting its depositors know about them or how much they would be before the deductions

were made.

According to the attorney general's Consumer Frauds and Protection Bureau, Citibank illegally garnished a total of \$69,300 from 2,772 customers' savings accounts.

Citibank denied that it broke any laws but agreed to refund the \$28,500 to the depositors — the balance of an individual "legal fee" over \$15. The bank also agreed to pay the state \$1,500 in costs.

Titles Reflect The Times

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Don't look to the state employment roster if you want a groundsman or a seamstress, they are not listed any more. One the other hand, the state does have "garment workers" and "grounds workers" on its payroll.

The job titles were two of 84 which the state Department of Civil Service said Thursday it reamed to remove sex identification.

The titles were changed to after a review of 6,800 titles in the "classified" category of Civil Service. The intention was to make the titles equally descriptive of the men and women who occupy the positions.

It said the new titles will be used in the department's personnel record files, examination announcements and other references.

Under the changes, a bandmaster becomes a music supervisor, a foreman becomes a supervisor and a draftsman becomes a drafting technician.

Did You Know?

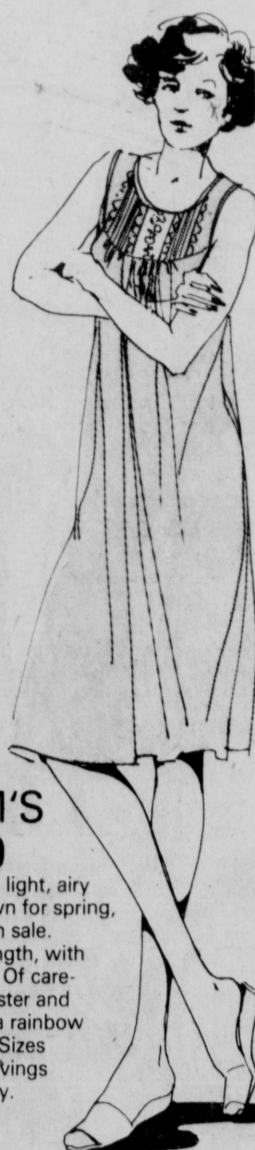
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Killer Quake Hits Europe

ROME (UPI) — Central Europe's strongest earthquake in more than a decade rumbled through five countries Thursday night, collapsing apartment buildings, touching off fires and leaving more than 1,000 dead and injured near its center in north-east Italy.

The Italian Interior Ministry said an exact casualty toll was impossible under the circumstances, but reports from the various rescue teams indicated about 128 persons were presumed dead and another 900 injured. The ministry said the casualty toll was likely to rise.

The casualties and heaviest destruction appeared confined

to Italy's Friuli region bordering Austria and Yugoslavia, just south of the Alps. But shocks were felt as far away as Brussels and Berlin.

The quake, which hit about 9 p.m., measured 6.9 on the open-ended Richter Scale. Earthquakes with a Richter value of 7 or more are considered of major magnitude.

The seismological institute at Uppsala, Sweden called it the strongest quake in Europe since 1963 when an earthquake killed 1,100 persons at Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Officials said the worst hit towns were Forgaria, Majano, Vitobono di Pinzano, Vagogna and Buia. The towns outline a

fan-shaped area about 14 miles north of Udine, Friuli's regional capital.

A series of fires were reported in at least two of the stricken towns and police said rescue teams were hindered by large boulders blocking roads leading to the area.

Police said the region around Majano was the most severely damaged. They said several newly constructed six-floor apartment buildings in the town collapsed, trapping residents in the wreckage.

Throughout the stricken Friuli region, frightened residents drove into the countryside and slept in their cars to escape the danger of crumbling buildings.

House Probes Own Member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in years a House committee is investigating possible conflict of interest charges against one of its own — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla. But the preliminary inquiry of the House ethics panel bogged down in the opening session Thursday when Sikes' accusers complained of being subjected to a "gag rule."

The committee then voted to meet again May 12 to decide whether to launch a "full investigation" of Sikes, who is accused by the citizens' group Common Cause of using his influence as a congressman to further his own financial interests.

The late Adam Clayton Powell of New York was the last member to be punished by the House on a series of charges a decade ago. He sought — and won — re-election at the next opportunity but the House refused to seat him until subsequently ordered to do so by the Supreme Court.

Thursday's proceedings against Sikes broke down after Common Cause spokesman Fred Wertheimer and his attorney, Philip Heymann, walked out of the closed hearing to protest what they said was an effort "to impose new and unauthorized rules of secrecy."

"The combination of secrecy and a gag rule

is unacceptable to Common Cause," Heymann said.

The officials objected to a ruling by Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., that House rules forbid the release of any evidence presented during an executive session.

Flynt said the next meeting will be open, but any one of the panel's 12 members may move to go into executive session under House rules. Although the entire two-hour session was taken up by wrangling over the secrecy question, both Sikes and Wertheimer later released statements they had intended to make to the committee.

The Common Cause statement repeated charges published earlier, that Sikes had violated House rules of ethics in actions involving his ownership of stock in Fairchild Industries, a Florida bank and Florida development land.

"The charges are baseless and the deliberations of the committee will show that," Sikes told reporters afterward.

His attorney, former Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., accused Common Cause of having "dredged up stale, half-baked charges" against the Florida Democrat because of its disagreement with his voting record.

Carl, HHH See Brown Stopper

By UPI

House Speaker Carl Albert says there is one candidate who can stop Jimmy Carter's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination: Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The 38-year-old California governor got no endorsements but plenty of encouragement Thursday while huddling with Democratic leaders in Congress, including Rep. John Burton, D-Calif.

Albert, asked whether the late-starting Brown was the only candidate who could stop Carter, said "yes."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the non-candidate who may find himself the nominee if Carter is stymied, predicted Brown easily will beat the former Georgia governor in the May 18 Maryland primary.

"Brown adds a new dimension to the campaign," Humphrey said. "He is a fresh face. He's been exciting Maryland and drawing big crowds."

Carter, who is campaigning today in Baltimore, said Brown indeed might beat him in Maryland. "Brown is attractive, very popular and the most highly publicized opponent I have had," said Carter, who said nevertheless he expects to be nominated on the first ballot.

Meanwhile both Republican contenders are talking of firstballot victories at the nominating convention.

Ronald Reagan, stumping in

Louisiana, said something "suddenly dawned" on him in the wake of this month's four primary wins.

"I believe it is possible to go to the convention with enough delegates to win on the first ballot," Reagan said.

President Ford, his eye on Tuesday's Nebraska primary, campaigns tonight in Omaha and participates Saturday in the University of Nebraska commencement program.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford, despite Reagan's sudden string of victories, "believes he can win on the first ballot in Kansas City."

Morris Udall's hopes of making the May 18 Michigan primary his first triumph were jolted by a United Auto Workers Union decision. The UAW stopped short of formally endorsing Carter but authorized its Michigan regional directors to spend union money on the Georgian's campaign.

Only hours earlier Udall had said, "It would be a very sad thing to me if the house that Walter Reuther built goes to Jimmy Carter."

Sen. Frank Church, the late-starting Idaho Democrat, who hopes to win a string of primaries in the West, told an Omaha news conference "our prospects in Nebraska are excellent."

Carter told a fund-raising dinner in East Brunswick, N.J., that he could lose Nebraska to Church as well as

Maryland to Brown, but said he expects to win in Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey.

Asked why he dropped out of the Democratic race, Humphrey said: "I didn't drop out. I haven't dropped in. I'm a long way from being out."

Henry Jackson, who announced last Saturday he was dropping out, talked in Hartford about getting back in. Jackson kept a series of engagements for next Tuesday's Connecticut primary and said "we'll be in it full blown if we win up here."



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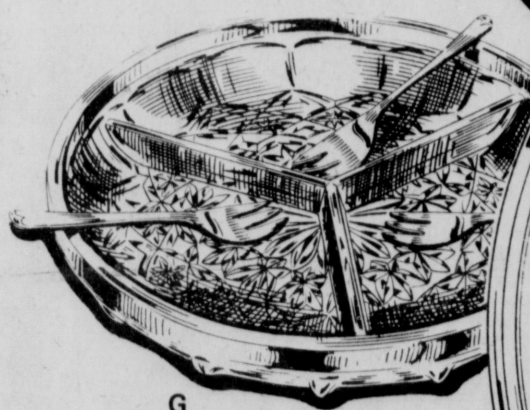
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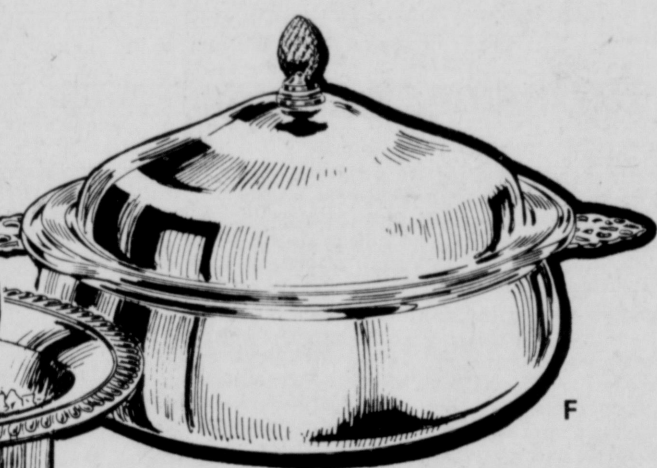
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Mother's Day
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'Nice People Responded

CHICAGO (UPI) — Because Tiny needed help, Foxy Mama, Queen Pen, Sabre Tooth, Reporter, Papa Bear, Spare Tire, Little Wheeler and a lot of other people have pitched in.

Tiny is Jennifer Kalen, of

Rockford, Ill., a Citizens Band radio buff, who is only 6 years old. Doctors removed 90 per cent of a three-pound malignant tumor from her rib cage Feb. 19.

Physicians still give the girl only a 25 per cent chance to

live but chemotherapy is scheduled and Tiny has lots of courage.

Judy Kalen, Jennifer's mother, said she and her husband, Frank, a foreman at Viking Chemical Co. in Rockford were "really down" when Jenny got cancer. But then "all the nice people began to help."

The "nice people" were out there in CB-land—including Karen and Gordon Van Norman of Chicago, whom the Kalens met at Rock Cut National Park near Rockford in northern Illinois last July. Both families shared an interest in CB radio.

Because of their concern for Jennifer, Karen and Gordon, whose CB "handles" are Spare Tire and Bull Winkle, began seeking help for her on their CB band. So far they've collected about \$500 and more is expected from CBers in the Chicago area.

In Rockford, Mrs. Kalen's niece, Queen Pen or Bonnie Schultz, and friends including Nancy Permeter or Foxy Mama, have set up a benefit dance in Rockford for May 15. Sabre Tooth, Reporter and Papa Bear are hoping 1,500 or more persons will show up.

The night before the dance, CBers from southern Wisconsin and the Rockford and Chicago areas of Illinois are to assemble at Rock Cut Park for a cookout where Jennifer, whose handle is Tiny, will be presented with a T-shirt with the handles of all the CB contributors on it.

Tiny has talked to many of them on CB radio, Mrs. Kalen said.

"She does fine for her age," she said.

Most of the CBers know Tiny and they give her a "breaker 12," which means go ahead on CB channel 12 whenever she is ready to transmit.

John's Dream Was Kissed Off

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Multimillionaire oilman John McFarlin, "a lonely old man with a mail order dream," agreed to pay \$500,000 to a English-born singer to convince her to marry him.

McFarlin says the 1973 marriage was never consummated and the only return he received on his investment was the kiss his wife gave him at the altar.

"That was the last time I ever kissed my wife," McFarlin told a jury hearing the couple's divorce case Thursday.

Joan Manning McFarlin, 40, is asking for half of the community property and to be allowed to keep numerous gifts McFarlin lavished on her, including a Jaguar automobile and a 130-carat diamond necklace and ring, which her husband allegedly sold.

McFarlin, 62, is asking for the return of the \$350,000 he paid toward the marriage contract.

McFarlin, whose income tax forms showed his gross income topped \$1 million each of the past two years and who was reputed to be worth \$7 million, said during his courtship he once paid the singer \$4,000 to throw him a kiss.

He testified he was "a very lonely man with a mail order dream" when he signed a the half-million dollar agreement.

Mrs. McFarlin's business manager testified she gave expensive presents to her friends after marrying McFarlin.

Earl Mills, of Burbank, Calif., said Mrs. McFarlin helped buy him a Continental Mark IV automobile, asked him to give his Thunderbird to another friend, gave her ex-husband a Thunderbird and lavished \$1,000 cash gift on one of her girlfriends not long after she married the 62-year-old Texas philanthropist.

Mrs. McFarlin said living with McFarlin was "like living in a nunnery, watching TV from 8 o'clock to midnight every night. That's all that ever happens," testified Mills, who called himself Mrs. McFarlin's "confidant."

Mills said he formerly was business manager for the late Dorothy Dandridge and for Hedy Lamar and helped Mrs. McFarlin, who entertained aboard cruise ships, negotiate the pre-nuptial contract.

Mills said his client still has \$310,000 on deposit at a California savings and loan bank, after recently drawing out \$100,000.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday
Tonight will find rain and or showers in southern Texas, northern half of Georgia, South Carolina and most of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. (UPI)

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1976

Sun rises at 5:46 a.m.; sun sets at 8:01 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy with rain today. Highs in the upper 60s. Rain likely tonight, but tapering off to occasional showers late in the period. Lows, upper 40s to near 50. Mostly cloudy Saturday, with the chance for lingering showers. Highs Saturday, mid 60s. The probability of rain is 80 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

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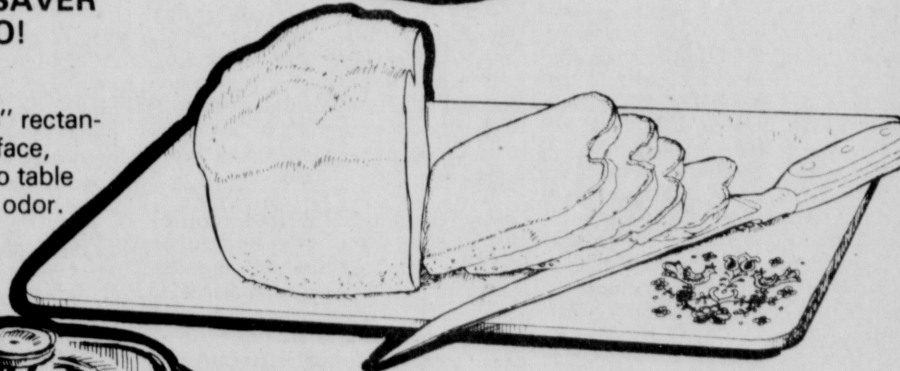
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Editorials

City School Elections

Victories by Joseph Feraca and Len Cane in the hotly contested race for seats on the City School District Consolidated Board of Education means that taxpayers in the district want a school board that will function as it's supposed to.

For too long, meetings of the board have been highlighted by bitter arguing between two factions - those against a new high school and those in favor of one.

Mr. Cane and Mr. Feraca have promised they will attempt to provide the district with necessary leadership - not only to solve the overcrowded problem at Kingston High School but to pass necessary legislation that will benefit those most in need of it - the students of the district.

The winners came back from disappointing setbacks and got their message across to the voters. In endorsing Mr. Cane and Mr. Feraca, the Freeman thought they were best qualified to serve the district and make the board a working one, not one riddled with friction.

If defeated candidates, William Jackson, Ronald Meyer and Harold Van Allen, still want to contribute, they should continue to attend board meetings and make their voices heard. Mr. Cane and Mr. Feraca retained their interest after their defeats in the last general election. That, interest was rewarded in Tuesday's victory.

Freeman Readers Write

Attacks Von Hoffman

Dear Editor:

Nicholas Von Hoffman opened a recent article in the Freeman by stating that "the abortion question has tailed off for several weeks now. That can't last." He then proceeded to prove it by devoting the rest of his column to "the question". I think that it is the only thing that he did prove.

After a first reading, I was puzzled as to how he drew such profound conclusions as "the matter (abortion) is beyond law and legislation and any intervention by the State must be cruel, from statements made by a group of Italian Communist women about whom he later cautioned his readers: "allowances have to be made for Italian histrionics here. These women are Cicero's great-granddaughters after all". After a few more passes, what did emerge was that he had arbitrarily set up these conclusions and was defending them by trying to place in as poor a light as possible - those who would attack them.

It has long been the theme of supporters of abortion that opposition to it is limited to the Catholic Church's attempt to impose its particular views of morality upon the whole world. Mr. Von Hoffman evidently feels that this erroneous contention has been sufficiently established by constant repetition to enable him to turn his attention to Catholics and their Church. His approach is—if nothing else—unique.

He first implies that the miseries of Cicero's great granddaughters could be traced to the fact that, judged by their actions, "their good Communist husbands might as well have been practicing bourgeois Catholics". And what constitutes a practicing Catholic? Among other things, he appears to be a chauvenistic ("it's a man's need" — "your mine") hateful ("I got to the point where I hated my husband") brutal ("my father would beat my mother because she wouldn't make love") satyr ("what else did I marry you for?") who turns the state of matrimony into a nightmare ("I have never known what love is" — "to me, marriage has been nothing but terror") and his women into murderesses ("a sister or sister-in-law would take care of suffocating the child and burying it in the fields"). To the above list could also be added myopic for the lout seems unable to discern that his wife is with child even

to the moment that she slips out of the fields for a go at infanticide.

The unasked question is obvious: Should one take moral direction from an institution which produces animals such as these? -What thinking person could answer in the affirmative? This cheap shot - known as Argumentum ad Hominem - has such a good track record that Mr. Von H. probably felt justified in using it on pragmatic grounds.

Next - by taking a gratuitous slap at the Indians (from a land where cattle roam streets and step over starving children) for one of the clumsier facets of their effort to solve their food shortages he shows how impartial and objective he is - ("see - I not only put down Catholic crazies who would forbid abortion - but also Hindu crazies who would enforce sterilization").

He, and those who hold his opinion, thus emerge as models of moderation in this - the land of the Golden Mean - where most cattle are butchered in sanitary slaughter houses and served to the people au jus - and all too many children are butchered in sanitary hospitals to prevent their mothers from experiencing "the curse of an unwanted pregnancy" and "how hateful a burden an unwanted child can be".

If I were to ask you to reject Mr. Von H.'s conclusions because he had so little respect for his readers that he blithely used methods of arguments that would gag a goat (to say nothing of a logician) - I would be taking the same indefensible posture that he has assumed - that of attacking the proponent rather than the proposition.

I ask instead - Do you really believe that "the right to abort" transcends all Law and Ideology? If you do - I merely ask that you review Mr. Von H.'s argument to determine whether it does - in fact - justify that conclusion.

If you do not - I would ask you to be aware of a fact of life which Mr. Von H. (who is no fool) is acutely aware of. It was accurately stated over 200 years ago by Alexander Pope when he wrote that: Vice is a creature of such frightful mein As to be hated, needs but to be seen - Yet, seen too often - familiar with face We first endure - then pity - then embrace

Very truly yours,
FRANCIS T. CAHILL
Tillson

More On Marlow

Dear Editor:

How despicable, how nasty, is this person, this Frank Marlow, this nominal educator. So, deficient is he in character, in grace, that he vents his spleen on the infirmities of his betters. He cannot measure up to the stature of Bert Breitenberger as a teacher, specifically a social studies teacher, so this man, this Marlow, unable to win the esteem, Bert is held in by colleagues and students, demonstrates his pettiness, his lack of refinement and sensitivity, and attacks Bert's crippled body. Does Dr. Marlow think Bert's intellect manifests itself through his Legs? Does Dr. Marlow think?

Howard Lewis, whose intelligence, charm, and wit has enabled him to

What Good Are Laws?

Dear Editor:

What good are laws if they are not to be enforced? I am referring to traffic restrictions, both moving and still. I believe that if the parking meter is expired a coin ought to be put in it, and if the sign says, "NO PARKING," one should not park there. A good example of the latter is on the east side of Pearl Street between Wall Street and Fair Street. There are signs all along that side of the street which clearly state: NO PARKING - 8 A.M. TO 10 A.M. - MON. - FRI. However, if one should drive through there at 9 A.M., they will find all parking spaces taken illegally! Where are the policemen with their ticket-books?

The expired meters can be found almost anywhere where there are meters. Maybe people figure they have chance of receiving little a ticket so they save their money. It seems the only way of distribut-

ing tickets is by calling Harry Thayer and giving him a book and a pen, I greatly admire Mr. Thayer for this deed and would certainly enjoy doing the same thing myself.

The moving traffic violation that bothers me the most is passing on a double yellow line. This happens quite frequently. I guess that if these lawbreakers see a policeman around, they control themselves. I would like to see them caught, though.

The correction of these violations would not only increase driving safety, but would also bring in added revenue - which we know the City could certainly use. I hope the policemen on patrol will open up their ticket-books and begin punishing these incompetent drivers.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH SCHUSSLER
Lapla, N.Y.

Will That Hold Him?



Nicholas Von Hoffman

HHH's Wishing Well

WASHINGTON — Maybe we should put Hubert Humphrey in the White House. He might do less damage there than in the Senate and, as President Humphrey, he would be forced to administer the laws Senator Humphrey is pushing to get passed.

Impeachment or chaos surely lie in wait for the chief executive unlucky enough to oversee the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act, a measure of such manifest impracticality that its passage will make prominent Democrats support the bill and, since if you catch Jerry Ford on the right day he'll sign absolutely anything, we'd best take a peek at it. Besides it's a piece of vintage corporate liberalism. a peek at it. Besides, it's a piece of vintage corporate liberalism.

Humphrey is a great one for presidential reports to Congress. In Humphrey-Hawkins, Senator Ebullient wants a report every six months which will contain "a full employment and production program, both long and short range." He also wants it to include a lot of other things like "the estimated volume of goods and services, both public and private, required to meet human and national needs, including but not limited to food, fibers... energy... communication... day care facilities... artistic and cultural activities..."

Does that mean that every six months the President must estimate that we'll need 8,741 paintings, 1,705 performances of "Swan Lake" and 14 new marimba bands? Old Triple H was elected to the Senate first in 1948. By this time he ought to know how to draw up a proper law. Or, if that's not sloppy legislating and he believes all that junk he's got in there, you can see why the term Humphrey-type liberal is a code word for laughter.

Humphrey has never understood that the creation of boards, councils, committees and commissions isn't the same thing as substantial accomplishment. He has another bill in the hopper, this baby is his Balanced Growth and Economic Planning Act, which envisions the establishment of the following entities: the Economic Planning Board, the Division of Economic Information, the Council on Economic Planning, the Advisory Committee on Economic Planning and the Division of Balanced Growth. The texts of the bills the man writes are a parody of himself.

Balanced growth is nothing next to Humphrey-Hawkins. The latter tackles the problem of joblessness by mandating that the United States Employment Service change its name to the United States FULL Employment Service (emphasis mine). That ought to do the job but if it doesn't, this bill creates a national network of things called "local planning councils," "community public service works reservoirs" and "Job Guarantee Offices" (each with its own "job guarantee officer"), plus a beast called the "Standby Job Corps," after which comes a "National Institute for Full Employment" as well as a "National Commission for Full Employment." Staff salaries are per diem expenses for the consultants and advisors and spelled out in some detail, although nothing else is.

Triple H may be more clever than we give him credit for. He may have figured out that he can achieve full employment simply by hiring the entire surplus labor supply into the empty civil service slots he's created.

The bill literally says the government owes everybody a job who's "willing and able," which is defined to mean any human being who can crawl, roll, stumble into a Full Employment Office.

Jim Bishop

The Boy Wonders Ride Again

security" might mean.

Dash had more important witnesses. Twice he rejected the suggestion. When he called Butterfield to testify under oath, Sam learned that "internal security" meant that Butterfield was in charge of the President's taping equipment.

The President had bugged himself. To my way of thinking, this was the big break of the story. And yet, when Woodward and Bernstein told their editor about it, he rated it "B plus" somewhat unimportant.

The fact that Nixon did not burn all the tapes that evening must be one of the monumental mistakes of history. Ehrlichman didn't know about the tapes. Neither did Kissinger.

It was after that revelation that heads began to roll: Colson, Haldeman, Klein, Stans, Gray, Magruder, Segretti — an interminable list of persons close to the seat of power.

When the President resigned, the reporters wrote a book, "All the President's Men." It made a mint of money. Robert Redford made a movie of it. This earned more money for the young men. They

Jack Anderson

Cannon's Flying High

WASHINGTON — The re-election campaign of stocky, suntanned Sen. Howard Cannon, D.-Nev., is flying high — thanks to contributions from the aviation industry he oversees.

Cannon holds three ports which give him a powerful influence over commercial aviation and aircraft manufacturing:

1. He heads a Commerce subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the Civil Aeronautics Board. The board, in turn, regulates the airlines.
2. He also chairs an Armed Services subcommittee, which gives him power over Pentagon purchases of military aircraft.
3. He is a key member of the Space Committee which strengthens his voice in aviation affairs.

The able Cannon, who speaks softly but swings a big stick in the Senate, has solicited campaign contributions from aviation executives who are beholden to him.

His fundraisers sent out 12,000 letters, many of them to industry people. The mailing brought back an astonishing quarter of a million dollars. We were able to trace at least \$21,000 to aviation executives.

The list of contributors reads like a Who's Who of the industry. For example, nine Page Airways officials, including board chairman James P. Wilmot, coughed up \$1,000 apiece.

Similar \$1,000 contributions were made by Edward Daly, World Airways president and hero of the Vietnam babylift; Robert Six, president of Continental Airlines; Edward Uhl, president of Fairchild Industries; and J.F. Stallings of Capitol International Airways.

Three executives of the Flying Tiger Line contributed a total of \$1,400. We found contributions running into the hundreds from executives of Eastern Airlines, Frontier Airlines, United Aircraft, National Airlines, Western Airlines and TWA. There were donations, too, from such defense contractors as Boeing, Grumman, General Dynamics and Northrop.

Peculiarly, the individual donations from the defense contractors were received and recorded the same day. Nonetheless, the employees reached by our associate Bob Owens denied they had been pressured by their companies to contribute.

Footnote: A spokesman for the senator contended that "if we eliminated everyone who does business with the Space, Armed Services and Commerce committees, we'd eliminate almost everyone in American business." He insisted there is no relationship between Cannon's votes and his campaign contributions. The contributor list, added the spokesman, is "very clean, above board and honest."

CONTAINING CARTER: Democratic leaders have been burning up the long-distance telephone lines discussing what to do about Jimmy Carter. They want to slow his momentum enough that he will have to consult them, at least, about his policies and appointments.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn., for one, has told leaders he intends to travel around the country and speak out on the issues. His intention is to bring public pressure on Carter to support Democratic principles.

"I'm not going to let him back down on our responsibilities to the cities and the

poor," Humphrey has told party leaders. Some leaders are sizing up Sen. Frank Church, D.-Idaho, as the candidate who might slow Carter's momentum. The private polls show Church gaining strongly on Carter in such states as Nebraska, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho. Calls have already gone out urging key Democrats in these states to unite behind Church.

Some Democrats point out that Carter must win on the first ballot, that he has little second-ballot strength. And they doubt that he'll go into the Democratic convention with enough delegates for a first-ballot victory.

HUGHES WILL: Within the tight, little circle of close associates who surrounded the late Howard Hughes, there is disagreement over the validity of the mysterious will that turned up in Salt Lake City.

It was typical of Hughes to share a secret with only one aide and to swear him to absolute silence. The eccentric billionaire, therefore, could have revealed the will's existence to one of his Mormon attendants, with instructions on how to handle it after his death. The attendant could have arranged for the delivery to the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

This is the view of one intimate who believes the handwriting, misspellings and request to gas station operator Melvin Dummer not only are authentic but characteristic of Hughes.

The tycoon was known to wander, incognito, from his penthouse hermitage in Las Vegas. He also had periods of mental confusion. It is entirely possible that he could have wound up lying alongside a desert road, bleeding.

But other aides have noted what they believe are discrepancies in the handwriting. In the will, Hughes also referred to his giant flying boat as the "Spruce Goose." This was a term he never used, nor did his Mormon aides in his presence.

His choice of Noah Dietrich, an estranged aide, as executor of the will also puzzled his closest aides. They always believed their boss would leave the bulk of his estate to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami, not split his assets into fragments.

Berry's World



John Chamberlain

Desperate Move

With Scoop Jackson and Mo Udall fading, California's boy wonder governor, the 38-year-old Edmund G. Brown Jr., has decided that he might as well take a "Stop Carter" fling on his own. So he is entering the lists in the primaries that are still available to him, notably in Maryland and in California.

With the Carter bandwagon rolling, the Brown foray is a desperation measure. But California will send a 280-member delegation to the Democratic convention, and whoever controls this number of delegates will at least be in a position to affect the party platform and perhaps name the vice presidential candidate.

The trouble with the Brown entry is that an interesting "original," who has been trying to run his own state on a "less-government-the-better" basis, seems to be abandoning the philosophy that had brought him to national attention in the first place. Journeying into Maryland, Brown has embraced the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which calls for open-ended spending to create "public service" jobs for seven or eight million unemployed.

"We had a Marshall Plan for Europe," so Jerry Brown told the Marylanders, "and we certainly ought to be able to take care of our cities."

Complete Reversal

The capitulation of Jerry Brown to old-fashioned New Deal inflationary politics negates all the things that the man has stood for in his home state. In his California budget message Brown spoke for a fiscal policy that would "require no new taxes" and would "provide a prudent surplus." The "basic fiscal policy of this Administration," he said, "is to redirect efforts without escalating costs. New programs which cost money require corresponding reductions in other programs."

True enough, Brown has suggested a revival of the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s to put young Californians to work. But he would do this without unbalancing the state budget. In interview after interview Jerry Brown has spoken of the need for lowering the expectations of what government is fitted to do for the people. And, before going to Maryland, he wondered out loud whether the public was ready to pay for public sector employment and whether jobs could be found by the government for the unemployed anyway.

A Civilian Conservation Corps for California teenagers would be one thing (California, an open air state, might absorb a number of adolescents in keeping its mountain park areas and its redwoods in order). But the bureaucracy involved in finding Federal jobs for seven or eight million persons simply staggers the imagination.

It would run into billions, taking necessary investment money away from the private sector, and probably destroying a private job for every public job that would be created.

Frugality Forgotten

By timing his conversion to a Hubert Humphrey spending philosophy for the date of his entry into the Maryland primary, Jerry Brown has ruined the image he had created for himself in Sacramento of the frugal young state executive. The Humphrey-Hawkins bill does not consort with anything that Brown has patented as his own in the past. It does not go with the picture of a governor who, as an example setter, drives a Plymouth sedan to work and refuses to live in an expensive governor's mansion.

Brown's surrender to the spending philosophy is in line with Jimmy Carter's own acceptance of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. What we have here is ironical in the extreme. Both Carter and Brown have derived much of their appeal from the fact that they owe nothing to Washington. Yet, in accepting the idea that Washington is capable of running a "Marshall Plan" for the American cities, both candidates have signalled their willingness to create new spending bureaucracies on the Potomac that would make Lyndon Johnson and Franklin Roosevelt look like pikers.

It is all a little disappointing. But that is the way of American politics: Nobody seems willing to learn from the experience that has ruined England and, sure as shooting, will ruin the U.S. unless some miracle intervenes.

Washington Window

Personality Counts

By Richard H. Growald
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like the Democratic victims of yesterweek, President Ford has been asking publicly how Jimmy Carter stands on the issues.

If Ford wins the Republican Party's presidential nomination — and Ronald Reagan is making that excitingly iffy — he best beware.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Rep. Morris Udall and Gov. George C. Wallace chorused demands that Carter speak out on the issues in the primaries and it did little to prevent the former Georgia governor from becoming the one most likely to succeed.

Of course, professors of political science tell us that in the primaries it is personality and not the issues that matter. They say however that in the fall Presidential election the issues will be the thing. One wonders.

If you are as old and memory-sodden as I, hark back to 1972, to 1964, to 1960, to 1952 and to 1948. What were the deciding issues of yester-year?

The memory matter more quickly gives a readout of personality than of issue.

There was the Safe And Sane Richard M. Nixon of '72, the Mad, Bad and Dangerous to Know Barry Goldwater of '64, John F. Kennedy and his Bright And Brave New World of '60, Big Daddy Dwight D. Eisenhower of '52 and Give 'Em Hell Harry S. Truman of '48.

Would You Buy A Used Car From This Man? Do You Want His Finger On The Trigger? I Like Ike!

It is personality that remains embedded in the mind, not issues. The personality becomes an image. And that is the basic issue at election time.

Successful candidates for public office naturally are happy to forget issues. For issues mean taking sides. And, as politicians know, those who support you on one issue may or may not vote for you, But

be assured, those who oppose you on one issue are darn sure to vote against you. Don't make waves, don't make opposition.

A safer course for politicians is to talk of fiscal sanity, patriotism, freedom, security and mother love and let — as far as possible — voters read into the platitudes what they want to read. The public and the spoil sport press, of course, do ask for specifics and that is bothersome.

Ford plunged into the campaign full of talk of issue. With inflation and unemployment down and the nation at peace, why not? But, in the crunch, in for example the twilight moments of the Texas primary, the President and his men were asking Republicans to pick a personality who could beat the Democrats.

And in the new days of Carter's triumph, one polls the pundits vainly for any clue to some issue that did it for the squire of Plains, Ga. That smile, that holier-than-most manner, that promise of idealism triumphant — all that personality and such and no issue appears to have done it for Carter.

Into that smile one may read less taxes and less government. One may. But is that why the blacks of the South and the blue collars of the North, among all the rest, voted for Carter? Did they see in that smile more help?

Whatever the pundits and the pollsters say, one may count on Carter continuing his parade of personality.

As for the President, he has found Reagan basing almost all on personality. Reagan supporters assess their champion's strength on his being a gaudier spokesman for the philosophy he and Ford share. And that is personality.

Ford, personally, is a likeable fellow. But his campaign thus far chiefly has been on issues. As he goes into the nitty gritty with Reagan and, presumably, with Carter, it will be interesting — and possibly decisive — to witness his display of personality.

Robert Yoakum

Political Time and the Artful Dodgers

The prospect of political speeches from now until November is a bleak one, but less so if you learn to spot political ploys the way bird watchers spot birds. Collecting political ploys, and exchanging them with friends, can add zest to a campaign that would otherwise stretch out ahead like a vast wasteland.

A politician's worst moments are when he has to answer questions for the record. Here are a few of the ploys to watch for at such times:

THE OBFUSCATION PLOY: Every politician has to handle hot potatoes. Some are skilled at tossing them from one hand to another, as follows:

Q. "Congressman, are you in favor of busing school children to speed up desegregation?"

A. "That's an excellent question — both topical and controversial. I wish more people would ask questions like that."

"Unfortunately, there isn't much time here to spell out in detail my reply to such an emotion-laden and complex subject."

"But, briefly, here is what I feel. Busing does not go to the heart of the problem."

Discrimination and segregation exist in men's minds. That's where it must be purged. Buses cannot do that job.

"On the other hand, let's not forget that millions of students are bused to and from school every day. Busing, in that sense, is the American way, just as refusal to bus, under other circumstances, is the American way."

"That pretty well sums up my views. Next question."

THE "IT TAKES A LOT OF COURAGE TO DO THIS BUT I'M GOING TO DO IT ANYWAY" PLOY: Sometimes known as the "Nixon Ploy," this one is still occasionally used. It involves saying that one is taking a huge political risk when, in fact, one is taking no risk at all:

Q. "Mr. President, a splinter group from the Leon Trotsky Post of the American Federation of Liberated Women has urged the abolition of the Boy Scouts. Do you have a comment?"

A. "I certainly do. I like to think of myself as a President first and a politician second. And regardless of the political consequences, I want to make this is per-

fectly clear: As long as I'm President, the Boy Scouts are safe."

"Yes, I know there are some people who will say, 'Oh why not go along and get rid of Scouting? What have you got to lose?'"

"I'll tell you what we've got to lose: The very things that made America great. Some people will disagree, and they have a right to disagree, but I for one want an America that is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent."

THE "I'LL GET THEM OFF MY TRAIL BY BAYING AFTER SOMEBODY ELSE" PLOY: Every crooked politician lives in terror of being exposed. The usual response to exposure is to become indignant about an entirely different issue. It often works.

Q. "Senator, your opponent charged today that 95 per cent of your campaign contributions in the last election came from the oil industry, and that you voted with the oil industry 95 per cent of the time. Do you deny the charge?"

A. "Well, I hadn't heard about this latest smear attempt by my opponent, Who

is obviously beginning to panic. I'm glad he said it, though, because it permits me to say a few words about the survival of this great nation of ours."

"I don't hesitate to predict

that the American way of life is doomed unless some limits are placed on political debate to halt scurrilous charges of this sort."

"Are we to stand around and see our fair country des-

ecrated, and its glorious flag shredded, by unscrupulous men who will stoop to anything to win public office? Is there no limit to permissiveness? Next question."

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Reporters On the K Trail

WITH THE KISSINGER PARTY IN KENYA (UPI) — Covering Henry Kissinger, and being Henry Kissinger, both tend to become a routine formula.

At Keekorok, the game preserve south of Nairobi in Kenya, the reporters traveling with the secretary had preceded him by small plane. As the Secretary of State climbed out of his aircraft, he noticed one reporter sitting in the middle of a field, writing a story on a portable typewriter.

Kissinger walked over to greet the reporter, who said, "Guess what I have you saying about wild animals."

Kissinger thought for a moment.

"That I like animals?"

The reporter shakes his head.

The other reporters gathered around groan in disappointment.

Kissinger thinks a moment longer. He brightens.

"I'm not afraid of wild animals," he said. "I've got 17 of them traveling on my airplane."

Cheers and applause from the reporters as Kissinger lives up to his quipping image in his reference to the love-hate relationship he has with the press.

The reporter finishes his story. The question then for the other reporters is: Do they use an obviously contrived quote, or do they wait until they get callbacks from their editors about missing a colorful quote. Most reporters including UPI, sent the quote.

It requires more than just a planeload of people to back up the Secretary of State when he travels. There is also a back-up C141 Jetstar which carries Kissinger's armored limousine, and some of the secret service detail who make advance precautions.

Still other people travel by commercial airlines, including the State Department Calligrapher, Mrs. Grace Scriven, who has the beautiful script handwriting that foreign diplomats and other invited guests see on their place cards at luncheons and dinners that Kissinger hosts.

She also does other protocol work, but her unique talent is handwriting. She says she has been working 12 to 14 hours a day since she arrived more than a week ago.

Kenya seems to be the best racially integrated of the African countries that Kissinger has visited. It is more than biracial, it is multi-racial and multi-national. The blacks have the dominant political control, but they also have a monopoly on the menial tasks.

The South Asians, Pakistanis and Indians, seem to have a hammer lock on much of the commerce. The whites, mainly Americans and British are the technocrats, and many of them live quite lavishly despite high income tax. The result is that everything, including the telephones, works better in Kenya than almost any other place, except South Africa, which is a different story.

When Kissinger was stricken with a "mild case of gastro enteritis" in Kinshasa, Zaire, suspicious editors all around the world recalled the time that a similar announcement was made about Kissinger in Pakistan in 1971.

It turned out that he had made his secret trip to China.

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Following greetings by bank officials, a member of the New York State Bicentennial Commission will present Heritage Savings Bank with a certificate to commemorate the historic event. There will be a flag raising and dedication of the Heritage Liberty Pole embellished with its new Bicentennial Phrygian Cap. Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., will be in attendance, as well as other state, regional and city dignitaries.

Free souvenirs will be distributed, including boxed Tappen House note paper, as well as pictures, suitable for framing, of historic sites in the Kingston area.



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And, the Tappen House will be open to the public this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Whites Stymied in Biracial Adoptions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The only judge in McKean County, Pa., has stopped white families from adopting black, Vietnamese and Korean orphans.

"It's great when they're little pickaninnies," County Court Judge William F. Potter said publicly. "They're cute and everybody's a do-gooder. But

what about when their older, when they're 14 or 15?" "I don't think it's proper," he said in refusing to finalize any adoptions of nonwhite children by white families.

A state judicial regulatory agency is investigating the judge.

Potter, 50, a former district attorney, is the sole judge of

the northwestern Pennsylvania county and therefore, responsible for finalizing all adoptions.

"There's never been any room in our lives for prejudice. I don't think Judge Potter should have that control over someone's life," said one woman who, with her husband, is trying to adopt a Korean child

but has been blocked by the judge.

According to Barbara Mueller, chairwoman of the Council for Adoptable Children in McKean County, the petition to finalize the adoption is denied only in "extreme circumstances, dire neglect or mistreatment because the family already has been case studied and approved before they even get the child.

"(For) the court to deny this (the petition) would be devastating to the adopting family and to the child," she said.

A few weeks ago Potter permitted the Bruce Washburn family to adopt a Korean child. At the time he said it was the last biracial adoption he would approve.

His decision has blocked Henry and Joy Wojciechowski of Little Genesee, Pa., in their efforts to adopt a Korean child

from the Holt Adoption Program in Eugene, Ore.

Their case worker, Barbara A. Cecchi, has asked Holt to finalize the adoption in Eugene because under Pennsylvania state law, adoption proceedings can only be finalized in the county of the child, the parent or the adoption agency.

"We decided we will finalize in McKean County," Mrs. Wojciechowski said. "We just could not afford the expense to go to Oregon and there would be too much red tape in trying to finalize adoption in Korea. "I don't understand the man (Potter)," she said.

Mrs. Mueller, the Wojciechowskis and several other adopting families have urged the state Judicial, Inquiry and Review Board in Philadelphia to investigate the judge's performance.

Since the controversy arose, Potter has refused further comment.



A Proud Winner of Historic Project

Eight-year old Paul Miller of North Miami, Fla. proudly displays his glue-craft project, "George Washington Crossing the Delaware" as Arlene Wolff Deputy Commissioner of Civic Affairs for New York City, looks on. Paul won first prize in Elmer's Glue national contest open to students in grades K-4. He gets a \$2,000 U.S. Savings Bond and a Bicentennial Medal for his winning effort.

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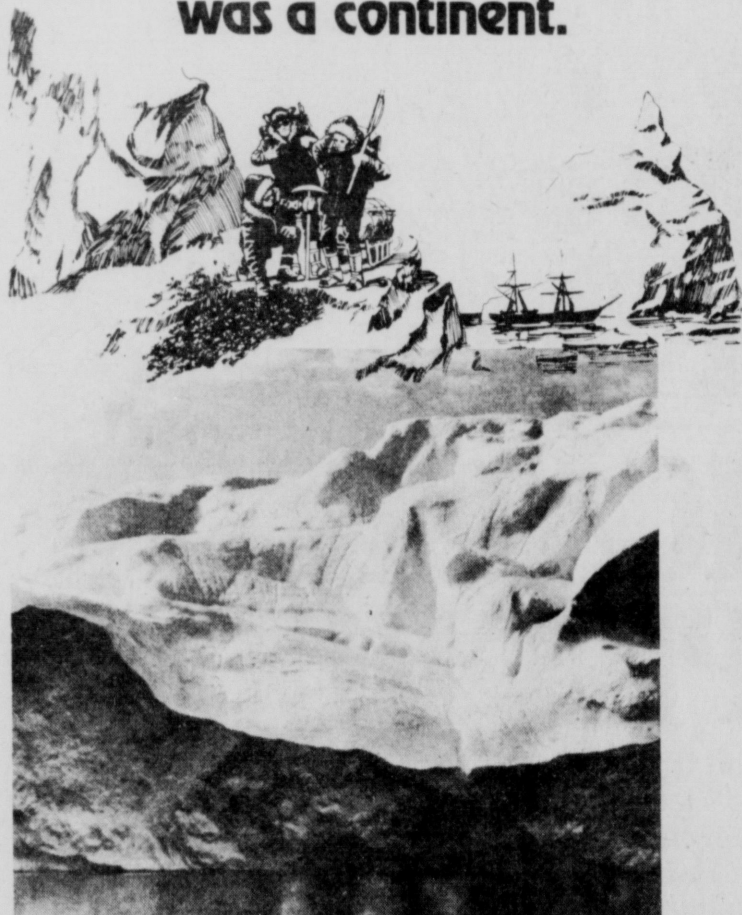
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Halts Children 'Prod'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The clinical psychologist who recommended using cattle prods to control excessive behavior of retarded children says the electric shock devices were used rarely and only with parental permission.

"The public has a hard time understanding this," Dr. Monty Gustafson said. "It is perfectly legitimate for people to take a switch or stick to their children as long as it doesn't wake up the neighbors — but not a little buzz."

Casper School Superintendent Maurice Griffith said the prods were used at the A. J. Woods public school in Casper, Wyo., in three or four cases during the past eight years, but he ordered the practice ended after inquiries by a local newspaper.

"I feel the teachers were justified in their use of it," Griffith said. "If you have a 125-pound female teacher, with a 185-pound male student, who is deaf and given to biting and choking other children, you must gain his attention some way."

Gustafson this week he recommended the practice while he was director of the Central Wyoming Counseling center in Casper several

al years ago. He is now in private practice at Billings, Mont.

In a telephone interview with UPI, Gustafson said the prod was rarely used, only with permission of the parents, and then only to control behavior of retarded children that could endanger other students.

"On one occasion while working in Casper, a little boy was choking ... other children until they were blue in the face," he said. "He could have killed somebody. It was one of the occasions that I recommended administering a shock."

Gustafson said the cattle prod administers a mild shock that could not cause any injury to a child. He said the prod is very similar to devices used in occasional therapy for aggressive behavior of the mentally retarded, but costs much less.

"It was only used in aggressive behavior such as throwing objects, choking or biting — usually behavior injurious to another," Gustafson said. "It was usually a choice between discontinuing a child's education or finding a way to solve the problem."

State School Superintendent Robert Schrader said the cattle prods were "an improper device" for the classroom, and said he doubted they were used in any other Wyoming schools.

Clark Looks at a Loss as Helpful Now

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark says his unsuccessful race for the Senate has given him the jump on other challengers for the Democrat nomination to challenge James Buckley this fall.

Clark, who won an upset primary victory in 1974 but failed to unseat Republican Jacob Javits in November, said this week "I assume I have quite a head start."

Clark said he planned to continue his policy of two years ago in not accepting campaign contributions of more than \$100. He said he had raised "\$170,000 so far, compared to less than \$50,000" at the same time in 1974.

The tall, lean Texas native, who served as attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson, said he already had "1,100 volunteers statewide."

He said the campaign workers of 1974 "all seem to have come back out." In that year,

Clark lost to Javits by more than 300,000 votes in a three-way contest with Conservative candidate Barbara Keating. Javits has traditionally been one of the state's top Republican vote-getters since he was elected in 1956.

Buckley won a narrow victory in 1970 as a Conservative in a three-way race with Republican incumbent Charles Goodell and Democrat Richard Ottinger. He later joined the Republican Senate ranks.

Clark said Buckley "consistently voted against the needs of his constituency" in areas such as aid to New York City, the environment and the economy.

"On the defense budget, he's untouchable. On foreign policy, he's bellicose," Clark said. "I think we need an entirely different vision."

"In an overall sense, he's an economic royalist," Clark said of Buckley. "He believes in the

prerogatives of wealth."

Clark met with local civic officials during his brief stop-over. A spokesman for Gov. Hugh Carey said Carey did not meet with Clark. The Democratic governor has not announced support for a candidate in the race.

Two years ago, Clark was virtually shut out at the state party's designating convention. He said "things look much better with the Demo-

cratic convention" this year.

Clark circulated petitions to get on the ballot and defeated the designee, Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, in the 1974 primary.

"I will go the petition route in any case," Clark said, explaining the method was a good way to raise funds as well as gather signatures. "We'll get 100,000 this year."

Of the convention endorsement, the soft-spoken Clark

said "it would be entirely possible to get it if I really worked to get it."

But, he added, "I don't really want to work to get it." He said he did not want to get involved in backroom politics and political horse-trading.

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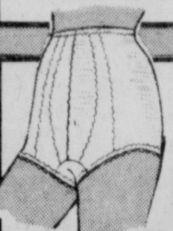
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	11 3/4
American Brands (ABR)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	33
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Hosp. Supp. (AHS)	35 1/2
American Motors (AM)	59 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	57 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	95 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	42 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	47 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41
Big V	6 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	21 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp. (BGH)	99 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	16 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	50 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	69 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	54 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	150
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8
Eastman Kodak (EK)	103
EG & G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	96 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	38 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	57 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRL)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	71 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	32 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Infra-Tel Bus Mach. (IBM)	149 1/2
Infra-Tel Harvester (HR)	26
Infra-Tel Nickel (NI)	34 1/2
Infra-Tel Paper (IP)	71 1/2
Infra-Tel Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	26 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	28 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	33 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21 1/2
Marcor (M)	26 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	58 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	54 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	45
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	34 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	60 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	25 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	69 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	25 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	47 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SKW)	45
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	14 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	27 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	58
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	116
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	87 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	57
Uniroyal (R)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	81 1/2
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Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	1 1/2 2 1/2

Trial Date Off

WHITE PLAINS—A hearing to determine a trial date for the two men accused of kidnaping Seagram's whisky heir Samuel Bronfman II has been postponed until July 22, pending the recovery of Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the defendants, who was seriously injured when he tried to escape custody by jumping out of a window of Benedictine Hospital on April 5, to the Ulster County Jail.

Lynch, who had been transferred to the Ulster County Jail from the Westchester County Jail in October of last year for security purposes, was taken to Benedictine on March 26 suffering from a heart attack. He tried to escape the hospital by leaping from a second story window. Lynch's escape plan apparently was to land in a nearby tree. He missed.

Supreme Court Justice George Beisheim Jr. set the hearing date for Lynch and Dominic Byrne after Lynch's attorney, Walter Higgins Jr., told the court his client was in serious condition at Albany Medical Center with multiple fractures suffered when he fell out of the window at Benedictine. Albany Medical reports his condition as "fair."

Higgins told reporters that Lynch suffered a broken back, a shattered right ankle and a broken left foot in the fall.

Higgins has also asked Justice Beisheim to arrange a psychiatric examination for his client. The judge agreed.

Lynch's partner in the alleged abduction remains in custody in the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla.



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State GOP Leaders Push for \$300 Million Tax Cut

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders have outmaneuvered the Carey administration with the announcement they will act on "circuit breaker" legislation to cut state taxes by \$300 million.

Adding steam to their push to win approval for the proposal is a Tax Department report that state tax receipts last month were substantially above receipts last year.

By putting the GOP brand

on a major tax cut bill early in the month-old state fiscal year, the Republicans have captured a good issue to run on in the fall elections, regardless of whether it is signed into law.

By conditioning the tax cut on continuation of an upswing in the state's economy — which for more than a year has been bogged down at near depression levels — they have ducked charges of fiscal irresponsibility.

Segments of the \$300 million tax break would come into play over the next 11 months if state tax revenues climbed above Carey's conservative estimates of 7.4 per cent growth in state tax revenues.

The first tax relief could come as early as October if improvements in the economy followed GOP expectations.

At the April 1 beginning of the next fiscal year, the entire package of business, personal

income and sales tax cuts would be mandated, even if state revenues did no better than the governor has predicted.

Republicans point out that about \$400 million in current year revenues are being set aside to cover a deficit last year and such a set-aside would not be necessary next year.

The legislation, unveiled only Thursday, is expected to be rushed through the GOP-

controlled Senate next week. The Democrat-dominated Assembly would apparently be left with no alternative in an election year but to back the proposal.

If Carey vetoed the bill, Republicans would still have the election issue in the fall. There would also be time in the current legislative session to consider a veto override.

Peter Goldmark, Carey's budget director, called the GOP tax reduction plan "pre-

election demagoguery based on a mirage of rising expectations."

However, Goldmark had no immediate comment on reports that tax revenues for April were substantially above yearago reports, possibly indicating a turn-around in the state's overall economy. He said the figures were "under study."

The proposal, offered by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and As-

sembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea, was a direct challenge of Carey's budget estimates that a depressed economy would hold growth of tax revenues though the 1976-77 fiscal year to about 7.4 per cent.

The plan to phase in the tax cuts was based on "the likelihood that an improving economy will boost state revenue growth beyond the amount contemplated," a joint Anderson-Duryea statement said.

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Junior fashion t-shirts. Reg. \$7-\$12	3.99-7.99
Junior long sleeved shirts. Reg. \$7-14	4.99-8.99
Junior print dresses. Orig. \$18	11.99
Entire stock of junior rainwear now	25% off
All misses' full-length raincoats (except London Fog)	25% off
Misses' long sleeved print shirts	11.99
Misses' tanks and skivvies	5.99
Entire stock of misses' separate skirts, 8-18	25% off
Entire stock of misses' skirts, 8-18	25% off
Assorted misses' coordinates, 8-18	1/3 off
Misses' fly front and pull on pants	9.99
Misses' sleeveless and short sleeve tops	20% off
Misses' long sleeved print shirts. Reg. \$13	6.99
Misses' hooded vinyl slickers. Reg. \$10-12	6.99
Misses' polyester pull-on pants. Reg. \$13	6.99
Solid and checked pantsuits, 10-20. Reg. \$25	15.99
Long sleeved cardigan sweaters, 34-40. Reg. \$12, 6.99	
Misses' polyester Riviera tops	9.99
Misses' and women's pantsuits. Reg. \$25	12.99
Women's tanks and t-tops, 40-46. Reg. \$8	30% off

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

Waring 7-speed blender. Reg. \$19.99	14.99
Grandinetti 3 1/2 qt. Crockery Cooker	13.99
Standard Mr. Coffee. Reg. \$32.99	24.99
Regina 1-speed Elektrikbroom Reg. \$29.99	24.99
Henry Rosenfield soft-sided luggage	25% off
Keepsake boxed stationery. Reg. \$2.50 box	1.99
Norwood photo albums, attractive colors	2.29-2.99
Bettersleep inflatable satin pillows. Reg. \$4	3.19
All matted and framed prints. Reg. \$3-35	40% off
Sculptured white planter poles. Reg. \$25.95	19.99
Sculptured brass finish planter poles	19.99
Silverplated holloware. Reg. \$6-20	3.49-14.99
Sango china, 90-pc. sets. Reg. \$140	79.99
English earthenware, 45-pc. set. Reg. \$65	39.99
Croscill ruffled curtains and spreads	25-40% off
Martex "Parang" percale sheets	50% off & more
Martex famous "Ascot" towels	40% off & more
Tennessee Tufting bath rugs	1/3 off & more
Chatham "Dawn" blankets, 2 sizes	50% off
"Tudor" wall-to-wall bath rugs.	
Reg. \$21 & 28	15.99 & 19.99

ACCESSORIES AND LINGERIE

Ladies' casual sandals	6.99
Natural straw handbags. Reg. \$6-16	20% off
Colorful summer costume jewelry. Reg. \$3-6	20% off
Entire stock of Kim jewelry now	20% off
Summer white jewelry. Reg. \$3-6, now	1.99
Short, 2-button and long fabric gloves	1/3 off
Fashion and casual knee-hi's, tonight	1/3 off
Assorted Mercury folding slippers	20% off
Muscle sleeved t-shirts. Reg. \$5-6	20% off
Nylon tricot gowns, p.j.'s, coats. Reg. \$13-20	8.99
Long, elegant robes. Smooth nylon. Reg. \$20	11.99
"Star Burst" stretch lace bras. Reg. \$6	3.99
"Star Burst" stretch lace bikinis. Reg. \$4	2.99
Nylon tricot panty briefs. 5-6-8. Discontinued	1.19

FOR THE CHILDREN

All infant & toddler Healthtex playwear	20% off
All girls' summer sleepwear, 4-14, now	20% off
All little girls' & boys' Healthtex wear	20% off
All Aileen sportswear, girls' & pre-teens	20% off
All boys' short sleeved shirts, 8-18	20% off
Boys' leather-look jackets, 8-18. Reg. \$20	11.99
Boys' knit shirts & slacks, 4-7	1.99 & 2.99
Texas jeans, jackets, leisure suits. 8-18	25% off

MEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Famous maker suits. Reg. \$120-140	25% off
All sport coats (some already on sale)	20% off
Selection of leisure suits. Reg. \$42-53	20% off
Short sleeved knit shirts. Reg. \$10-15	6.99
Short sleeved sport shirts. Reg. \$10-16	6.99
Solid and plaid slacks. Reg. \$16-18	10.99
Famous maker golf jackets. Reg. \$20	12.99
Long & short sleeved dress shirts	5.99
Short sleeved, knee length pajamas	5.99
Cotton velour kimono robes. Reg. \$18	12.99
TKO cotton briefs and a-shirts	3/3.77
TKO cotton t-shirts and boxers	3/4.44
Everything in our H.D. Lee Shop now	20% off
Famous maker young men's jeans. Reg. \$19	11.99
Converse Fastbreak sneakers, men's & boys'	6.99

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SHOP FROM 6-9 PM TONIGHT. SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.
USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.



Say it with flowers for Mother's Day

Sunday's Dining Out Day

KIAMESHA LAKE — If you're looking for a special way to honor Mother on Sunday, May 9, the folks at the famous Concord Hotel are offering to take the hassle out of what's usually the most hectic dining-out day in the restaurant year — and, if that's not enough for openers, they're offering a fantastic bargain.

For the price of an eight course roast beef dinner, Mother and the entire family can spend a full day at the elegant Catskill showplace resort just as if they were on vacation. The Concord, set on a 4,000 acre private preserve overlooking Kiamesha Lake, has been a popular vacation and convention site for nearly half a century, but has in the past limited its luxurious din-

ing and recreational facilities "for guests only". This year, for the first time and for one day only, the hotel will welcome outside parties.

The theme of this special event is "Give Mother A Day, Not Just A Dinner", and, incidentally, every member of the party can share in the momentous and memorable experience. Dinner will be served from 2 p.m., but parties may arrive as early in the day as they wish and stay as late. Families can have their own private table in the dining room. Included in the price of the dinner will be use of the outdoor tennis courts, golf on the nine hole course, swimming in the glamorous indoor pool, use of the health club including saunas and steam

baths, lockers for change of clothes, a special children's program, and opportunity to see the fabulous resort facility at the prettiest time of year. Dinner dancing and music by one of the Concord's five orchestras will be an added attraction, for leisurely dining.

The hotel will also offer free valet car parking and special "Happy Hour" rates at its cocktail bars.

For people within driving distance of the resort, the drive will probably take less time than might be spent waiting in line for reservations to be honored at most popular restaurants. The Concord promises no waiting for dinner or activities and immediate seating no matter how small or large the party.

Gift for Modern Moms

The archetypal mother—plump, smiling, wearing a starched apron and proffering fresh-baked apple pie to all comers—is almost a thing of the past. Today's smiling mother is more apt to wear trim size ten doubleknit slacks and the pie she offers probably comes from the frozen food case at the supermarket.

Today's mothers are too busy to bake pies and iron aprons. Some women enjoy sports, some do volunteer work in the community and a great

many work. The labor force in the United States today is 46.6% women, and these women work an average of 25 years during their lifetimes. Obviously a good portion of that 46.6% are mothers.

Mothers may no longer be of the traditional variety, but they do enjoy traditional gifts on Mothers Day, says the Society of American Florists. A mother is a mother whether in apron or doubleknit pants, and they all like to be remembered on their special day. Flowers

and plants are so versatile that there is bound to be something at the florists that will suit your own mother to a tee. Does she enjoy the unusual? Think about a carnation or vanda orchid lei. This could be a lovely prelude to dad and the kids taking her out to a Polynesian restaurant for dinner. If mom is the really sentimental type, why not prepare breakfast in bed for her and decorate the tray with a dainty nosegay? It should last a week or more in water on her dressing table and serve as a reminder of your thoughtfulness.

If the mother in your life is incurable practical and feels guilty accepting any personal gift, fill her new slow cooker or scrub pail with bunches of fresh flowers just to make sure she knows you think she is special.

Flowers and Mothers Day go together. See your florist and ask his help in finding the perfect gift for your perfect mother.



Poppy Sale Begins

Denise Jane VanDemark, Poppy Queen of Town of Ulster Post 1748, American Legion, sells first poppy to Town Supervisor Carmine Sabino as the annual sale gets underway today. Also on hand for the kick off is Richard Myers, vice commander and poppy chairman for the post. The drive will continue through May 22. (Freeman photo)

Life

Same Meaning The World Over

Around the world, no matter what the language, the word "mother" means love. And on Mother's Day countless families show their loving gratitude by sending cards and giving gifts. But in the 38 developing countries where CARE operates, needy mothers and their families need more than love to survive daily hardships. They must have food and vital rural development projects to work their way out of poverty.

A contribution to CARE in your mother's name, or any woman dear to you, will send destitute mothers and their families overseas food, aid for food-growing and other such projects. For example, \$2 serves 12 children a daily bowl of nourishing porridge for a month; \$5 gives 1,800 children a cup of protein-enriched beverage; \$10 provides a group of needy farmers two full days' expert training and supervision to grow more food; \$15

keeps a hard-working CARE-MEDICO nurse on duty a full day treating patients and training other nurses.

Your mother will receive an attractive CARE card notifying her of your special tribute on Mother's Day. The card will be mailed directly to her or to you, as you prefer. The message is equally appropriate for mothers of friends, grandmothers and mothers-in-law.

Contributions may be sent to Mother's Day Plan, CARE, Tri-State Regional Office, 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Give your name and address, the name and address of each woman honored (minimum \$2 per name), and instructions for card handling. If you wish cards mailed directly, state how each is to be signed. Make checks out to CARE, Inc. Order early to assure card deliveries in time for Mother's Day, May 9.

Better Buying Makes The Difference

ITHACA — If you had your choice of a \$3,000 raise or the ability to purchase an equivalent of \$3,000 more with your current income, which would you choose?

You would be further ahead with the lower salary and better buying habits, said E. Scott Maynes, consumer economist at the New York State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University.

In fact, Prof. Maynes said, because of taxes on additional income, a person would have to earn \$4,400 to cover state and federal income taxes and end up with \$3,000 more to spend (based on pre-tax income of \$14,000 for a New York family of four).

In "Decision Making for Consumers," a recently published book (Macmillan), Maynes explained how the average buyer can gain "surprisingly large payoffs" by becoming better informed and by learning to bargain.

This textbook in consumer economics shows, among other things, how markets work, how quality is measured, where to find and how to evaluate information, and what to do if a grievance arises over a purchase.

During research for the book in Ann Arbor, Mich., Maynes found prices differing by as much as \$160 for identical single-lens reflex cameras in stores in the same city. There were also wide variations in prices of identical prescription drugs.

Ten-speed bicycles, on the other hand, showed little price differences. For bicycles under \$250, the relationship between quality and price was "near perfect" in Ann Arbor.

Why these price differences? One reason, he said, is that sellers are able to take advantage of consumer ignorance: it is hard to gather information on the quality of cameras and drugs, which are technically complex, and easier on less-complex bicycles.

Helpful information is easily obtained from the local library which has general consumer magazines, Maynes said. It may also have more special-

ized publications. One publication lists prices dealers pay for new automobiles, another compares used car prices.

Then there is the expert consumer "who derives major satisfaction from his role as consumer consultant to his friends and acquaintances."

Knowing what can be negotiated and how is critical in personal buying, Maynes said.

The price of small-ticket and mail-order items can seldom be negotiated, he said, but a consumer can negotiate the price of professional services some of the time; home repairs, new appliances, and new automobiles most of the time; used items and new purchases involving trade-ins most of the time; and unique goods, such as a house or a painting, almost always.

A buyer may negotiate by uncovering a discount or by bargaining with the seller.

Discounting, Maynes said, is the charging of a lower than normal price for all purchasers. For some products, discounting is so prevalent that the normal "list price" proves to be fictional.

Discounting is found in unexpected quarters, he said, including apartment rentals, doctors fees, dress shops, department stores, and car rentals.

"The question, 'What discount do you offer?' is likely to

uncover more discounts," Maynes said, "than the more timid question, 'Do you offer discounts?'"

"Or if you wish to be less aggressive, you might offer, quietly, after learning the posted or quoted price, 'I'd buy that for \$. . . Fill the blank in with a price about three-fourths or four-fifths as large as the quoted price.'"

Bargaining is more complex. It involves concessions and counter-concessions before seller and buyer arrive at mutually agreeable terms. And it is respectable: "Bargaining is practiced and accepted by individuals in widely different socio-economic circumstances."

Bargaining is an art that most can master. — The potential payoffs to successful bargaining are considerable. — The potential losses to the non-bargainer in situations where bargaining is usual, for example, in the purchase of a home, are also considerable.

Before actual bargaining, the potential buyer should consider how the seller rates him and become familiar with the subtle tools of selling.

"The seller," Maynes said, "will take into account the buyer's demeanor, the accuracy and depth of knowledge his discussion of the product reveals, the quickness of his arguments and observations, and his financial background, as revealed by appearance and

talk. All these will help the seller decide whether a higher price will suffice or whether he must offer a lower price."

Maynes suggested letting the seller know the buyer will be seeing other sellers and that he must beat their prices, or have their prices in hand.

Show just enough enthusiasm to maintain the salesman's interest, but don't show impatience. "Impatience is usually a signal to the seller that the buyer will pay more."

And be prepared to wind up a bargain on less friendly terms with the seller than when negotiations began.

The seller may use verbal ploys to swing bargaining in his direction. Recognizing them is the first step toward developing counterploys.

Prof. Maynes recommended testing such statements as "Buy now; you won't be able to get it later at this price" with a little common sense.

"It is likely that all prices in a large department store will rise to their 'normal' level when a pre-announced storewide sale ends," he said. "It is unlikely that used car prices in a particular used car lot will rise on any tomorrow."

"Bait and switch," "inflated price," and "low ball" are more brazen attempts to befuddle the buyer.

Some sellers lure prospects with attractive bargains — the bait — then try to switch the buyer to a different, more expensive model.

List prices may be inflated to give the notion that a store offers larger discounts or trade-ins than its competition.

Under low-ball, the seller "hooks" the buyer by quoting an impossibly low price, then proceeds with details of the purchase. At the last minute he announces that the manager will not allow the price or that there was a clerical error.



VFW Drive Underway

The annual Poppy Drive of Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars got off to a good start earlier this month with appropriate ceremonies in the Town of Ulster. Taking part were (l-r) Town Supervisor Sabino; Cheryl Cole, Poppy Queen; Mrs. Albert DeLuca, president of VFW Auxiliary 1386 and Frank Simpson, VFW post commander. The sale will continue through May 15. (Freeman photo)

Good Local Buys

ALBANY — New York State spinach and rhubarb are available in the market, in May. Look for them and the familiar red and white "Grown in New York State" labels.

Don't forget, locally harvested produce offers superior value at a lower price. And don't overlook other good buys under red and white "Produced in New York State" and "Processed in New York State" signs and labels.

This is a consumer service message from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Mother's Day Dinner
from 1 p.m.
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

THE COMES FAMILY INVITES YOU TO DINE WITH US AT
THE VILLA ROMA
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MOTHER'S DAY

Complete Dinners Include:
Choice of Appetizers

• Soup du jour • Fruit Bush • Melon

Entrees:

Prime Rib of Beef au jus \$7.95
New York Sirloin Steak \$8.00
Surf 'n Turf \$8.25
Turkey with Dressing \$5.00
Fresh Veal Parmigiana \$5.75
Veal Marsala w/ Mushrooms \$5.75
Shrimp Scampi \$5.75

Served with

Potato Croquettes, French Fries or Spaghetti
Tossed Salad Bread and Butter
Assorted Italian Pastry from our Dessert Cart
Coffee or Tea Complimentary Cordial

Children's Portions Available

Please Call for Reservations
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SMORGASBORD

Chilled Celery and Olives Chilled Juice
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Baked Ham with Sweet Sauce
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Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy
Roast Duckling with Orange Sauce
Whipped Potatoes Candied Yams
Creamed Onions June Peas
Tossed Green Salad Choice of Dressings
Including Our Famous Cold Spread
Layer Cakes Strawberry Short Cake Cheese Cake
Ice Cream, French Pastries, Jello, Sherbets, Mints

\$6.95 Children \$4.95

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Call 338-0400 for Reservations



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• AGED BEEF
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Complete Mother's Day Dinners from \$6.25

Including Salad Bar, Homemade Bread, Dessert Tray, Coffee

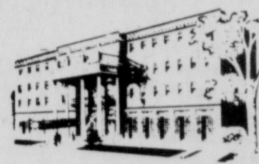
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RESTAURANT and Tavern

1 Albany Avenue, Kingston For reservations phone 331-3390



In the landmark Governor Clinton.

"Mother"—your Mother on Mother's Day . . . this Sunday
DINNER SERVED noon to 9 p.m.

Tomato Juice Apple Juice Chilled Melon
Baked Stuffed Clams Chopped Chicken Livers
Fruit Cup

Cream of Asparagus Soup French Onion Soup
Nuts Raisins

Tossed Green Salad—Choice of dressing (Roquefort 50¢ extra)

PRIME RIB OF BEEF, au jus \$7.50
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, pineapple-raisin sauce, . . 5.95
ROAST VERMONT TURKEY, cranberry sauce, . . 5.95
PETITE FILET MIGNON, mushroom cap. 6.50
FILET, SOLE, stuffed with crabmeat 5.95
ROAST SPRING LEG OF LAMB, gravy, mint jelly 6.50

Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Corn String Beans
Apple Pie Cream Puffs
Chocolate Cream Pie Assorted Tarts
Vanilla-Chocolate-Strawberry Sundae
Coffee Tea Sanka

FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
Baked Ham — Roast Turkey — Chopped Steak
Salad — Potato — Vegetable
Ice Cream Sundae \$2.50

Call 331-3390 now for your reservation



Dear Abby

It's Like a Bad Dream

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe this is happening to me. My daughter is 28 and my son is 30. They are both married, but no children, thank God.

My son's wife and my daughter's husband fell in love, and they are divorcing their mates to marry each other!

In an effort to save our son's marriage, my husband had a heart-to-heart talk with our son's mother-in-law (who is a nice-looking divorcee), and now my husband is involved with this woman to the point of asking me for a legal separation until he can get his head straight!

Abby, this is like a bad dream. My lawyer says that my husband will come to his senses, so I shouldn't be too hasty with the divorce, but I don't want a man who doesn't want me.

Our children are young and can make other lives for themselves, although my daughter is so heartbroken she is in therapy. Neither my daughter nor son had a clue as to what was going on between their mates.

Please tell me, is divorce contagious?—
DIZZY FROM DIVORCES

DEAR DIZZY: Divorce is not contagious, but some people who have only considered it fleetingly have gathered courage from friends and relatives who actually go through with it. Every divorce doesn't represent a failure. Some, believe it or not, are "victories."

DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read the letter from the doctor's wife who complained because the neighbors called her husband in the middle of the night to run over and treat their kids for some minor ailment. (They all had regular doctors, but they called "Dr. Dave" instead because he was so handy.)

Abby, the way to put a stop to that is to send out bills for an "emergency call." Believe me, they'll think twice before calling Dr. Dave again.

When my husband was a young, struggling attorney, people used to corner him at social gatherings and pump him for free legal advice. He even had people calling him at all hours of the night asking for legal advice. We put a stop to that when he started to send them bills for "consultations."—LAWYER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: That prescription must work. It was recommended by several doctors.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my boyfriend moved in with me. While arranging his belongings, I came across his divorce papers. Being inquisitive, I read them and found out that he has three children by his ex-wife instead of two, as he said.

Also, he told me that he was 35, and according to his divorce papers, he is 44. (I am 22.) I really care for him and think we can have a good life together, but finding out these things the way I did has me terribly upset.

Should I just keep quiet about it and let him tell me in his own good time? Or should I tell him I know?—TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell him you know. But don't count too heavily on building a "good life" together. The foundation is weak.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that some crazy people down south are trying to pass a law to put diapers on horses.

Well, I own a horse, and I think the idea is stupid.

Horses have a right to relieve themselves. At least they fertilize the grass. Automobiles pollute. Take your pick.—HORSE LOVER

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.

Coping



SNAIL, TURTLE, butterfly and daisy bug by Hildi are among whimsical animals that parade across polyester-cotton knit T-shirts for young girls. All are machine-washable and in pastels.

Designing Duo Doubly Puckish

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nancy Young and Lynn Thompson are partners in a company called the Creative Edge, Inc.

They are basically childrenswear designers. One of them has long brown hair and lives in Manhattan. The other has short blonde hair and lives in New Jersey.

And that, barring extensive psychological probing, is about all there is to distinguish them.

They're both married, have first-born daughters the same age and they even sound alike. So much so that after awhile, who said what in reply to which question becomes confusing. And when it comes to their art, well —

"We both used a lot of art when we taught first grade across the hall from each other in a suburb of Washington, D.C., and we found our styles were identical. In fact, the principal used to wonder if one of us was doing double duty," says Nancy Young.

No, wait a minute. Lynn Thompson said that.

"We both got pregnant at the same time and found ourselves at home looking at the walls with our little girls. So we began decorating our kids' rooms and, finally, we trucked a bunch of pictures over to Lord & Taylor in Virginia where we stumbled on a buyer for the bath area and, in a short time, we had sold 400 of our original paintings for children's rooms."

That was Nancy Young.

In any case, it was a short jump from a picture on a closet door to the clothes hanging inside, and eventually they formed the Creative

Edge, Inc., to cover the lines they design on assignment for J.C. Penney, Saks Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field, among others.

"A buyer will ask us to do a design of a group of clothes for toddlers or juniors, or even home furnishings, and we'll go to a manufacturer and license him to produce that design for us. We have 20 licensees now. But we have control over the way it comes out."

Whoever said that might be the one who explained that "this kind of art is fast and easy for us. We've worked together for 10 years, so when we talk on the phone and one of us says, 'I think our frog or the cat should be doing this or that on a garment,' the other can sit down and draw it."

"It's the kind of gentle whimsy that dominates childrenswear — a fat hippo swinging in a rubber tire, or a caterpillar breezing along on a four-wheeler — and these designers excel in it."

Probably, because they take it rather seriously.

"It's not just a question of dumping a figure in the middle of a garment," they say.

"We like to create environments or scenes for our characters. We try to envision what that character would do if it were real. The rabbit on one of our toddler's shirts is fat, and if he walked, he'd waddle."

"And we spend a lot of time on expressions, the movement of the eyes, for instance. We like to go with a basic color and keep it monochromatic. Our work has a water color look to it, a loose feeling."

Fine. But what accounts for the humor in whimsy, the tendency to smile at a caterpillar on a bicycle?

"Contrast," they say. "Putting a bird in a rubber tire wouldn't be funny, but a fat hippo who can hardly fit is."

Erma Bombeck

These Puzzling Things

In an old musical called "The King and I," the King of Siam was often perplexed by life's inconsistencies. In his words, "Is a puzzlement."

Some things to me are still a puzzlement.

How come pens never have any ink in them except when you forget and put them in the washer and your entire laundry turns blue?

If the national average of children is 2.3, how come every car off the assembly line only has two back windows?

Why do they waste silicone on an ironing board?

How can an owner of a vicious dog look at his dog baring his teeth and know "he's smiling"?

Why would anyone want to get on an elevator and face the back anyway?

Why is it whenever a department store offers to pierce your ears they always put the counter on the main aisle?

Why is there a rectal thermometer in my sewing basket?

When will someone ask me to diagram a sentence like my old Freshman English teacher said they would?

How come the wheels on my shopping cart won't turn in the supermarket, but when I start to empty the groceries from it into the car, it oils in and out of traffic in front of cars and people as if it had a motor attached to it?

How did my crock pot know the exact day the warranty ran out?

Why do I assume that those two Doves nuzzling in a tree

are married? Isn't it possible they're fooling around?

Why do four out of every five Americans insist on eating in their car when everything in the car slants?

Why do I tell everyone that I'm raising my children to think for themselves . . . and feel crummy when they do?

How come the first thing I notice in a doctor's office is whether or not his plants are dead?

What possible need does a mirror serve in a bathroom?

How come my husband always invites me out to eat on the day I go to the dentist?

How does the senior class know the exact moment my son sits down at the dinner table and place its calls accordingly?

Is a puzzlement.

Lew Koch

Teen Problems Can Grow

The government is now in the process of mobilizing its medical resources to inoculate 220 million Americans against a particularly virulent form of flu. No one has strongly opposed the idea of such a massive medical undertaking because of the very real need for it.

Yet today, one segment of our population, amounting to 50 million people, has yet to receive significant medical attention despite the overwhelming need. It is a segment often referred to as "teen-agers."

The myth of the strong, healthy, carefree teen-ager prevails while real and serious medical problems go undetected, problems which can have a lasting and devastating effect upon their lives.

Acne, while often dismissed as just "pimples," is unsightly, painful, and embarrassing, a problem of untreated or maltreated acne can lead to permanent facial scarring.

Obesity: the "fat kid," in 80 per cent of the cases, becomes the overweight adult, susceptible to cardiovascular, pulmonary or metabolic problems. The psychological effects upon the overweight teen-ager, often rejected and ridiculed by his or her peers, are brutal.

Even if one dismisses these conditions as not very significant, consider these problems teens suffer:

Two hundred thousand teenagers gave birth to out-of-wedlock children in 1974 — a 75 per cent increase over the past five years. Teenagers account for one-third of all legal abortions performed in the U.S. and teens now have the highest V.D. rate of our population.

Alcoholic beverage consumption among teens has increased 700 per cent in the past four years and 28 per cent of our adolescents can be classified as problem drinkers.

The suicide rate of teens has increased, and in the case of adolescent white males, it has almost doubled in the past 5 years.

There are some solutions, but they need public support. Clinics specifically dealing with the medical and psychological problems of adolescents have sprung up. Montefiore Hospital in New York and Children's Hospital in Cincinnati are models upon which other cities can build facilities for adolescents.

Something can be done about this problem. Adults might want to delve deeper into the area by reading "Ap-

proaches to Adolescent Health Care in the 1970s," written by Hilary C. Millat, M.D., and available free from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research, has written a book for teens entitled "You" which covers almost every conceivable problem teens have, in language which teens truly understand.

Fifty million "kids" just won't go away — and neither will their problems.

"The Marriage Savers," a consumer's guide to marriage counseling and sex therapy, by Joanne and Lew Koch, has just been published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Speed Reading Course Available in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — Speed-reading classes are now being formed by Linda Mahon. The seven week course meets once a week for two and 1/2 hours. A free class will be offered Monday and Thursday, May 10-13, at 8 p.m. at St. Gregory's A-Frame Church, Route 212,

Woodstock. The course will stress ways to read technical material, how to become involved with classics and best sellers, help develop a unique notetaking and memory system. It is guaranteed to triple speed and improve comprehension.

Slide Show Planned

KINGSTON — The Black Youth Appreciation Society is sponsoring a slide presentation of the work being done in Ulster County by the Red Cross. The event is set for

Saturday, May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Riverview Baptist Church, Catherine Street. Admission is Free. Public is invited.

Mother Tongue

Hundreds of quotations, including many for Mother's Day, are filed in the editorial department of Hallmark Cards in Kansas City. They include these: "What is home without a mother?" (Alice Hawthorne); "A fluent tongue is the only thing a mother doesn't like her daughter to resemble her in." (Richard Brinsley Sheridan); "To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition." (Samuel Johnson); "My country, right or wrong" is like saying, "My mother, drunk or sober." (G.K. Chesterton).

Stamp of Disapproval

The first Mother's Day stamp, issued in 1934 by Postmaster General James A. Farley, started a nationwide controversy. According to researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, the stamp featured James Whistler's famous portrait of his mother (titled "Arrangement in Grey and Black"). But art lovers were infuriated because certain details of the painting were missing, a vase of carnations was added, and the picture's shape was changed. The three-cent stamp quickly became a collector's item.

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We extend to Mother's everywhere, our very best wishes for a Happy Mothers Day —

Handbell Ringers to Feature Old Dutch Sunday Concert

KINGSTON — The Stockade Concerts Group of the Old Dutch Church will present another in its series of concerts — this time the Old Dutch Handbell Ringers with the Klokken Ringers from New Hackensack Reformed Church in Wappingers Falls. The concert will be held on Sunday, May 9, at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Old Dutch Church.

The Handbell Ringers, reformed in 1967, under the direction of Cindy Jones, uses a set of 36 precision tuned handbells manufactured by Schulmerich Carillons, Sellersville, Pa., and given as a memorial gift by Mrs. Raymond Rignall, supplemented by funds of the Choir Mothers organization. Members of the group of junior and senior high school young people include Leigh Ash, Julia Chavis, Cheryl and Doug Dabney, John and Jill Dunham, Debbie Di Pietro, Jane Kirkpatrick, Connie Leonard, Susan Myers, Shirley Paulding and Jodi Simmons.

The group has played in numerous churches, club and organizational programs

throughout the Hudson Valley and as far away as Wilmington, Delaware and Philadelphia (after a tour of the Schulmerich Factory). They also participated in an area festival with 300 other ringers in Fanwood, N.J. It was a program presentation by the Old Dutch Handbell Ringers that inspired the New Hackensack Church to purchase and begin a bell program of its own in 1971.

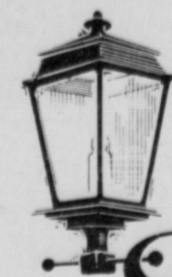
The Klokken Ringers have since appeared on radio, television, at some prominent landmarks in the Dutchess County area and numerous church, civic and social organizations. In addition to participating in area and national bell festivals in the past, the group will appear in Philadelphia in June to ring with 1000 other ringers for America's Bicentennial celebration. They have just returned from a weeklong spring tour in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Klokken Ringers, selected high school youth from the New Hackensack Reformed Church, are under the direction of Betty Garee and

use a set of 51 Schulmerich handbells. The group includes Scott Brown, Sharon Fernbach, Anne and Joyce Garee, Karen Hotchkiss, Edwina Kelley, Steven Larsen, Cliff, Larry and Judy Schofer, and Brian White.

Both the Kingston and New

The Stockade Concert on May 9 will feature a variety of bell ringing presenting each bell choir performing alone, and a group of numbers rung antiphonally. There will also be music for bells and voices, bells with organ, trumpet and trombone, flute, two bell



STOCKADE Concerts Group

Hackensack groups are members of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. Mrs. Garee is a graduate of Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory of Music and Columbia University; Miss Jones is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.

duets, and a special procession (rung from memory) to accompany a congregational hymn.

Tickets for the four o'clock concert for the benefit of the Organ Fund, may be purchased at the door on May 9.

Weekend

Happenings of Interest Throughout Our Area

Paltz Dance

NEW PALTZ—The Alumni Association of the State University College at New Paltz will hold its annual reunion on Saturday, May 8.

According to Alan Herbert, director of the college's Alumni Relations Office, the reunion takes place this weekend to take advantage of the many events scheduled as part of Spring Festival 1976. Registration for the reunion will take place at 10 a.m. in the lobby of Parker Theatre. This will be followed by a reception. A luncheon is scheduled for the Elting Gymnasium at 12:30. Afterwards, a program

will be presented by Dean Irving Brown of the Faculty of Fine and Performing Arts. This will include a performance of the Student Brass Quartet, conducted by Professor Peter Bagley.

Linlithgo Fete

HUDSON—Linlithgo may be the smallest hamlet in New York State to receive Bicentennial Status, but the folks will be celebrating this weekend, May 8 and 9. Linlithgo is where Columbia County started, where the Roeliff Jansen Kill meets the Hudson River at the Livingston Manor House. The community is about five miles south of the

Rip Van Winkle Bridge, a mile east of Route 9G.

As "ambassador", Mrs. Betty Reid will be coming from Linlithgow, Scotland. A gazebo has been erected in the center of the village and there will be dances by Oneida Indians, displays, music, entertainment, demonstrations and bus tours.

Singular Party

POUGHKEEPSIE—First Persons Singular will hold a wine and cheese party and dance Sunday, May 9 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Poughkeepsie, 67 South Randolph Avenue. Participants

are asked to bring their own refreshments and records.

FPS is comprised of single persons of all ages, races, occupations and religions. The only requirement for membership is being single, whether the person has never married, is separated, divorced or widowed. Inquiries about the group may be addressed to FPS, P.O. Box 212, Poughkeepsie.

Final Recital

WEST POINT — The concluding recital in the 1975-76 organ series at the Cadet Chapel, United States Military Academy, will be given Sunday, May 9, at 3:30 p.m.,

by John A. Davis Jr., organist and choirmaster.

During the Bicentennial year, Dr. Davis has presented a significant number of musical selections by American composers at the Cadet Chapel services. His recital Sunday will include selections by both early and contemporary American composers. One of the features of the program will be the Organ Sonata by Horatio Parker, who was a professor at Yale University in the beginning of this century. Other composers represented on the program are Bach, Liszt, and Sowerby.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.

Bard Concert

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — The Bard College/Community Choir will present a spring concert Sunday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents on the Bard campus. The choir, which was formed last fall, consists of approximately 80 students, faculty, and other members of the Bard and surrounding communities.

Under the direction of Jameson Marvin, the choir will sing Mozart's "Requiem." Mr. Marvin as an assistant professor of music at Vassar College, where he conducts the Vassar Choir and Chorus. He also conducts the Capella Festiva Chorus and Orchestra and the Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale.

Benefit

Gymnastic skills will be demonstrated Saturday night at 7 in the Kate Walton Field House for the benefit of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The gymnasts, who are under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Moak and Judie Lapak, are students of the Blanche's Dance Studio. Maria Bakos, right, Hungarian gymnast coach, gives a few pointers to Michelle Sawyer, a member of the Kingston Gymnastic Club.



Dutchess GOP Women

STAATSBURGH — The Ogden Mills State Historic Site on Route 9 at

Staatsburgh, will be of special interest to local Republican on Sunday, May 16.

Words Of Advice

ALBANY — Farmers, beware of unknown salesmen selling farm equipment at cut rates! The State Department of Agriculture and Markets has learned some salesmen are charging "membership fees" to qualify for special cut rates! What's more—these salesmen could not, or would not, produce any references! Don't buy unless your seller has good references. That's good business sense!

The Dutchess County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will hold their annual Fund Raiser on that day. It will be a Bicentennial Tea Dance, Tea Dancing and refreshments will be featured between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Joe Eagen's Band will provide the music for a memorable afternoon. Refreshments will be served Le Cordon Bleu, a new

and interesting catering firm from Hyde Park.

Many guests are expected to attend in costumes suited to the late 18th Century, however, dress is optional. Tickets may not be purchased on the grounds, therefore, reservations will be closed on May 15th. The public is invited. Reservations and tickets may be obtained by contacting the Federation President, Mrs. Jeff Vowell in Poughkeepsie.

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Three Bean Salad
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Jello and much more |
| \$3.25 | \$4.25 | \$4.25 |

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The grand prize winner at the Kingston Lions Club Exposition to be held May 11-15 at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue, will be awarded a check for \$2,500. Smiling in anticipation of the popular annual event are left, Paul Johnson, Benjamin Magaldino, chairman of the event and Thomas DiMico.

Dems Pay Tribute to Mitchell

ULSTER — Town of Ulster Democrats, more than 100 strong, attended their annual dinner dance last weekend at Mountain Lake Manor and paid tribute to the 1975 election victory of Robert Mitchell, Town of Ulster Highway Superintendent.

Guest speaker for the event was Louis M. Klein, Ulster County Legislature Minority Leader.

Town Councilman Edward Crosby, who served as

toastmaster, introduced honored guests, who included Dr. Freda Martens, state committeewoman; Mrs. Rose Hogan, Ulster County Democratic party vice chairman; and county Elections Commissioner John Hogan.

Town chairman Janet Yallum welcomed those attending and introduced notables in the audience. Among them were former Kingston Mayor Edwin Radel; County Legislator Eugene Perry; Alderman

Philip DeCicco; former Family Court candidate William Mullany; and Kingston Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein, a possible Supreme Court candidate. Also introduced were Daniel Houser, president of the Town of Ulster Democratic Club, and members of the town committee.

Candidates attending included Minna Peyser, Democratic candidate in the 25th Congressional District, and

Lewis Kirschner, who has been mentioned as a candidate for county treasurer.

Chairman of the dinner dance was George Starkman, assisted by Louis Conti.

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Telephone Usage Seminar Planned by Local Chamber

KINGSTON — A Telephone Usage Seminar has been scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, with the cooperation of the New York Telephone Co. for Wednesday, May 12, from 9:30 to noon, in the Holiday Inn.

Representatives from N.Y.

Telephone will conduct the seminar. They feature many facets of telephone usage. Perhaps the most important aspect for the business community is the establishment of immediate rapport with the caller. All too often, potential customers are "turned off" by an unknowing switchboard operator or secretary. This pro-

gram aids greatly in disposing of a problem many businessmen are unaware they have.

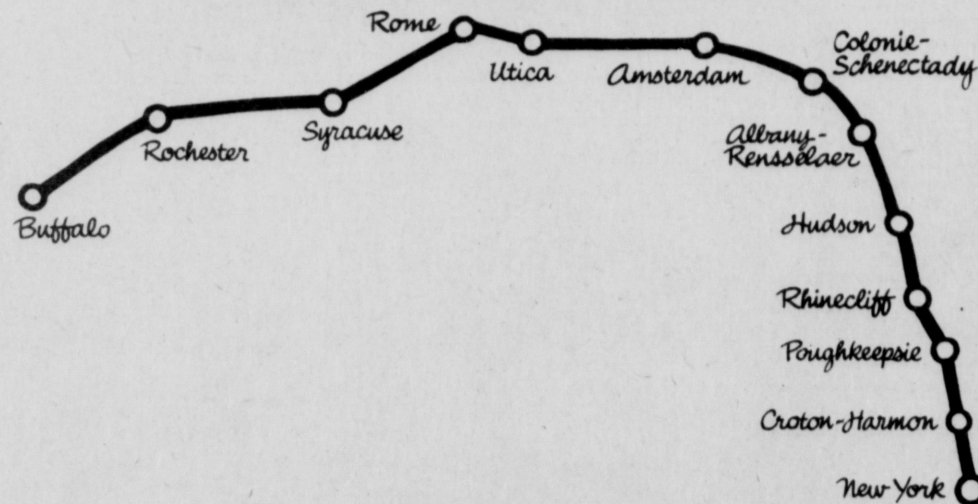
This seminar is open, at no cost, to all Chamber members, and for a small fee to others.

The Chamber may be called for further information. Reservations are due Monday.

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Utica	14.00	18.50	4.50
Amsterdam	8.25	11.00	2.75
Albany-Rensselaer	6.50	8.50	2.00
Colonie-Schenectady	5.75	7.50	1.75
Hudson	3.00	3.90	.90
New York	9.00	12.00	3.00
Croton-Harmon	6.00	8.00	2.00
Poughkeepsie	2.50	3.30	.80

Amtrak Station/Hutton & Duckers St., Rhinecliff
Off-Peak fare not valid May 31, July 5, September 6

For information and reservations call toll-free 800-523-5700. Or your travel agent.



Role Questioned

BOICEVILLE — Three members of the Ontario Board of Education have strongly disputed suggestions that District Business Manager John Keough was personally responsible for securing \$47,000 in state aid for the renovation of the Junior High School.

The statement by Mrs. Edna Hoyt, Mrs. Irene Motrie and Mrs. Rosalia Schwarz was prompted by a recent announcement by school board president Donald Lawson, in which he "thanked" Keough for securing the state aid.

Dr. Keough was appointed acting superintendent of the district after the board voted to suspend Dr. Frank Marlow, and then resumed the post of business manager after Marlow was reinstated by the New York State Commissioner of Education. Hoyt, Motrie and Schwarz were the three board members who most actively supported Marlow during the recent suspension controversy.

They pointed out that it was the Board of Education as a whole, not Keough individually, that obtained the state aid payment.

The three board members noted that Dr. Basil Hick, chief of the Bureau of Educational Plant Planning for the State Education Department, testified at a Jan. 22 hearing that "state aid was not in jeopardy and that all the board had to do was adopt a resolution stating that minimum code requirements would be met within a specified period of time.. time."

At the March meeting of the Board of Education, they said, trustee Motrie attempted to introduce such a motion, "but her efforts were rebuffed by the 'Sneaky Six,'" a reference to the other six members of the school board.

At the board's April meeting, trustee Hoyt again tried to introduce the resolution, but it was again rejected.

"It was not until April 21 at a special board meeting — three months after Dr. Hick told them what had to be done in order to secure these funds — that the resolutions were passed," they said.

"This deliberate procrastination," they concluded, "cost the taxpayers of the Ontario School District the interest that these funds would have earned, if the appropriate resolutions were approved with greater dispatch. We charge Dr. Keough and the six members of this Board of Education with mismanagement."



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May 7, 1976

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In some people, blood pressure is nearly always higher than it should be because their arteries clamp down or shut off making it harder for the blood to pass through. This makes their blood pressure rise.

If you do not check your blood pressure regularly your Heart Fund may help save your life. Much of the effort of heart programs is spent in trying to motivate you not to be a victim of the Silent Killer—High Blood Pressure. 15,000 people in Ulster County have it, but only 7,500 know it, according to American Heart Association estimates. Only half of these are being adequately treated. Prolonged high blood pressure causes heart attacks, strokes, kidney damage and death.

MAY IS NATIONAL HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE MONTH

You can have yours checked FREE now with the cooperation of your Mid-Hudson Heart chapter and the following:

ULSTER COUNTY

Sat., May 8—Britts, Kingston Plaza 11am to 4 pm; Thurs., May 13—Kingston Lions Expo, State Armory 7 to 10pm; Fri., May 14—Kingston Lions Expo State Armory 7 to 10pm; Sat., May 22—WCSJ St. James Church, Fair St. 11am to 3 pm; First Sundays Kerhonkson Rescue Squad Bldg. 11am to 1pm

YEAR ROUND

Saugerties, Rt. 9W, Med. Bldg., Saugerties, 1st, 3rd, Mon. 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; Woodstock, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock, 1st, 3rd, Mon. 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; Kingston, 244 Fair St., Kingston, 1st, 3rd, Mon. 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; New Paltz, Libertyville Rd., New Paltz, 1st, 3rd, Mon. 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; Ellenville, 102 Canal St., Ellenville, 1st, 3rd, Mon. 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; Allaben, Rt. 28, Shandaken Town Hall, Allaben, 1st Tues., 9-10am, 3rd Tues., 4-4:45pm

WHEN WORDS AREN'T ENOUGH

... give a gift of life. This year one million Americans will die from heart attack, stroke and other heart and blood vessel diseases. It isn't easy to talk about - but it happens. Someone you care about, young and apparently healthy, dies too soon, often without warning. What can you say? Can't anything be done? The Heart Association - through research, education and community programs - is making headway in its effort to reduce premature death from heart attack and stroke. A memorial gift to the Heart Association will express your deep concern... and it will help us stem the tide of early preventable death. Give a memorial gift. It's really a gift of life.

Memorial gifts were made to Heart in tribute to those loved ones during February and March

Gerald Finger
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Charles Myer
Lila Simmons
Edwin Leyder
Nicholas Zammello
Jennie Walfeil
Herbert Lachman
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William Webster, Sr.
John Smith
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John F. McCarthy
Charles Pugliese
Catherine McAndrew
Andrew Tubby

Genevieve Cross
Rose Coddington
John W. Davidson
Raymond Knight
Helen Richs
Louis Silverman
Norwood Humphrey
Jennie VanGasbeck
Peter Coska
Henry H. Lawateh
Donald C. Brown
Harry VanGasbeck
Lillian Barilla
John A. Cherry
S. Genevieve Hagale
Marion Grieg
Susan Murphy
Elizabeth Murphy
Gordon Gensler
Frederick Northrup
Helen Beesmer

William Sheldon
Aloysius Bailey
Joseph Laskie
Eugene Berardi
Gail Stevenson
Arnie VanEtten
John Loulento, Sr.
Edward Hearn
Maude Foley
Herbert Collins
Margaret Angelo
Mrs. Otto Draudt
Olene Pihala
Helen Abdallah
Daniel Langhan
Gilbert Elliot
May Cramer
Wilhelmina Ahlers
Thomas L. Devine
Sam Aaron
John Cherry

Marlon Grigg
Elizabeth Carney
Albert Foy, Sr.
Robert L. Tienken
Francis Raynaud
Clarence J. Burgher
Sherman Hommel
LeRoy Winnie
Mabel Buley
Syd Katz
Mr. Horowitz
Arlene Saskin
Faye Gernain
Ernest Howard
Albert Johnson
Anthony Vasquez
William Grafton
Julia Pighens
Burton Gardner
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Mrs. Osterhoudt

Send Your Memorial Gifts to American Heart Assoc., Mid Hudson Chapter, 75 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 or Phone 338-8517

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Montreal goalie Ken Dryden finds himself in net

SPORTS TODAY

Are Yanks for Real?

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Are the New York Yankees really for real?

Chris Chambliss, the Yankees' hot-hitting first baseman, said the club's sizzling 13-5 start doesn't surprise him. "We're a good, solid team," Chambliss said after the Yankees finished sweeping the California Angels 4-2 Thursday night. "We've got good hitting, we've got good pitching, our defense is improving and we're getting the relief pitching we need from Sparky Lyle."

On a night Chambliss extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a pair of singles, ex-Angels Mickey Rivers and Ed Figueroa tormented their old team and the man who traded them, California General Manager Harry Dalton.

Figueroa improved his record to 2-1 by pitching four-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings while Rivers lashed three hits, scored two runs and stole two bases.

"Rivers is the key to our offense," Chambliss said. "He gets on base, steals a base and puts the other side on the defensive."

Meanwhile, the Angels suffered their 10th loss in 12 games to fall 7½ games behind in the American League West. They have the worst record in the major leagues at 7-16.

Skip Brings It In

If the pitching-rich New York Mets are to sneak off with the National League pennant this year, it might very well be by the wing of their "two-inning man."

"Skip Lockwood," observed longtime baseball executive Frank Lane during spring training this year, "is the beyond doubt the best twinning pitcher in baseball."

Lockwood, the journeyman right-hander whom the Mets picked up from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League for less than the waiver price last year, proved Lane right Thursday—for the second time in three days against the World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

Called on to relieve starter Craig Swan with two on and one out in the eighth inning, Lockwood struck out Johnny Bench and got George Foster on a fly out to end the threat. All told, Lockwood threw 11 straight strikes while also retiring the Reds in order in the ninth for his fourth save.

"That's bringing it in," said the disconsolate Bench, who was also struck out by Lockwood with the bases loaded Tuesday night, a game in which the Mets' "two-inning man" preserved a win for Tom Seaver.

"I'm not the type of pitcher who tries to be tricky with you," said Lockwood, who, for two innings, throws perhaps the most overpowering fastball in baseball. "But you can't win with just one pitch, either. I've got to show 'em I can get the curve ball over too."

"He's the man I want," said Mets Manager Joe Frazier. "I want that smoke in the late innings and he's got it."

The Mets, now only .044 behind first place Philadelphia in the National League East, put together their winning

"A hit here or there in the clutch could turn this around for us," insisted Angels Manager Dick Williams. "On past performance, the talent is there, but when you're not hitting, it magnifies all your mistakes. What it boils down to is not getting the key hit."

Chambliss, now hitting .394, had a run-scoring single as the Yankees broke open a 1-0 game with a three-run eighth. He hit in 18 straight games two years ago.

"Yes," he said, "I'm conscious of the streak. Everybody keeps asking me about it. I hope I can keep it going. But you have to have a little luck, too. I had a big year (.304) last year and I hope to have even a better one this season."

Rivers and Figueroa were traded by California for Bobby Bonds. Ironically, Rivers tripled over Bonds' head to lead off the eighth, catching the right fielder flatfooted. Bonds was hitless in three at-bats.

"You always want to do well against the team that traded you," said Rivers, who now has stolen 11 bases. Added Figueroa, "I dreamed about the Angels last night. I couldn't wait to get to the park. Mickey and I are going to have three or four drinks together to celebrate this one."

rally with three unearned runs in the first inning. Dave Kingman singled home one run and Ed Kranepool's wind-aided double, which eluded center fielder Cesar Geronimo, accounted for the two others. Joe Torre's solo homer in the eighth gave the Mets an insurance run.

Swan went 7 1-3 innings in gaining credit for his second victory.

Elsewhere in NL games, St. Louis edged Atlanta 5-4, Pittsburgh blanked San Francisco 30 and San Diego put away Montreal 4-1. In the only American League game, the New York Yankees downed California 4-2. Detroit and Minnesota were rained out.

Pirates 3, Giants 0

Jim Rooker and Larry Demery combined on a five-hitter and Rennie Stennett batted out three hits to give the Pirates their fifth victory in six games. Al Oliver's sacrifice fly, which brought home Stennett from third in the first, gave the Pittsburgh the only run they really needed.

Cardinals 5, Braves 4

Vic Harris, who had four hits the night before, collected three singles and drove in two runs as the Cardinals handed the slump-ridden Braves their 10th straight loss. The Cards staged a four-run rally in the fifth, with Harris singling home two of the runs, and Ted Simmons' hit accounted for the other.

Padres 4, Expos 1

San Diego's Dave Winfield homered to tie the score 1-1 in the second inning and then scored the go-ahead run in the fourth on Fred Kendall's single. Dan Spillner and Butch Metzger combined on a five-hitter as only 3,606 fans turned out for the game, the smallest home crowd in the Expos' history.

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens are headed into the NHL Stanley Cup finals against the Philadelphia Flyers, but the New York Islanders feel they'll not soon forget their semifinal series.

Steve Shutt scored two goals as Montreal defeated New York 5-2 Thursday to win the best-of-seven semifinals 4-1 and advance to the finals against two-time champion Philadelphia. Reggie Leach scored a recordtying five goals as the Flyers pasted Boston 6-3 to win their semifinal series 4-1.

The Canadiens edged the Islanders 3-2 and 4-3 in the first two games of their series then took the third game in New York 3-2. The Islanders won the fourth game 5-2.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The words exchanged between the Philadelphia Flyers' Reggie Leach and his coach, Fred Shero, probably could be inscribed on the head of a pin. But neither cares about that if their names get etched on a Stanley Cup again.

Leach says Shero "bugs me sometimes" and "I get the message."

Shero says: "Maybe I talk to Leach twice a month."

Shero's conversation was stimulating enough for Leach to score five goals in Thursday night's 6-3 semifinal clincher against the Boston Bruins.

Leach set one NHL playoff record and tied two others and the Flyers overwhelmed the Bruins and moved into the Stanley Cup final series against the Ca-

nadiens opening in Montreal Sunday night.

The Flyers will be shooting for their third straight NHL title.

Leach, who admits that "I don't talk a lot," picked up his first goal in the first period, setting a record by scoring in nine straight playoff games. He added three in the second period and scored one more in the last period as the Flyers overwhelmed the injury-riddled Bruins and took the series 4-1.

The three goals in the second period tied a record held by seven other players and the five in one game tied a record that was set by Maurice Richard in 1944 and equaled by Toronto's Darryl Sittler in the recent Toronto-Philadelphia quarterfinal series.

With "the old windup dunk" at the buzzer, the one where "you show it to 'em, take it away and bring it back," Julius Erving punctuated a third straight brilliant performance Thursday night to give the New York Nets a 117-111 triumph over the Denver Nuggets and a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven American Basketball Association championship series.

Erving, who scored 45 and 48 points in the first two games, was resting on the bench with a mere 23 points with 1½ minutes left Thursday night. Denver trailed by only one, 109-108.

"I knew what had to be done," Erving said. "We had to take control."

Erving took personal control.

He drove the left side for a basket, blocked shots on Bobby Jones and Chuck Williams, twisted his way along the baseline for a reverse layup, hit two free throws, stole the ball and then dunked it.

It was no ordinary dunk. It was an act of defiance, a victory dance in the air. It was Erving alone driving the length of the court in the closing seconds of an already clinched but hard fought game. He dribbled right to left and, as he crossed over the basket, he wound his arm like a baseball pitcher and fired the ball hard through the hoop.

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steals in the final 1½ minutes. He finished with 31 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots. The series is now Julius Erving 2, Denver 1, with the fourth game here again Saturday night.

Erving, called by many basketball experts the best forward ever to play the game, said he thinks he's playing some of the best basketball of his five-year career. As a result, Bobby Jones, Denver's highly regarded defensive forward, has had more than his hands full trying to stop Erving.

"Jones is excellent in team defense," said Erving, who has now 124 points in three games. "But as far as individual defense goes, he can't stop me."

Erving doesn't accept personal responsibility for the victories, though.

"We beat them with our defense," Erving said. "We didn't let the score in the last minute."

David Thompson, Denver's sensational Rookie of the Year, scored the only Nugget points in the last minute, a jumper and free throw with 40 seconds left that tied the score 111-111. After Erving's baseline drive put the Nets ahead 113-111, Thompson, who had 32 points, was called for an offensive foul.

"That one play right there decided the ball game," Thompson said. The Nets took over, Erving was fouled deliberately, sank the two free throws and iced the game with his dunk.

DeBusschere said he was "not optimistic" about merger with the NBA for next year and admitted a merger was now crucial to the ABA.

"It would be difficult, if not impossible, to go with only six teams next year," DeBusschere said. But six teams are exactly what the ABA will have at 5:00 p.m. Monday if the Squires can't meet all three payments to players and the league. And DeBusschere doesn't expect Virginia to find any rich uncles by the deadline.

"I would love to see them do it," he said, "but the hopes are not bright."

DeBusschere said the six remaining teams would meet all the Squires' debts

to the players to keep them from jumping to the NBA. Tickey Burden and Mel Bennett, two Virginia rookies, already are reported ready to jump to the NBA, claiming contract violations.

Virginia owners, DeBusschere said, failed to meet regularly scheduled payments to some players on April 1 and made none on April 15. The team also owes money to the league for outstanding assessments from the ABA's six per cent out of home gate receipts.

The move of the Spirits was expected but putting them in Salt Lake City was something even DeBusschere had trouble defending.

"The owners think they can be successful there," he said. "Their contention is they do want a pro basketball team in Salt Lake City. I hope they're right."

The Utah Stars left some bitter fans

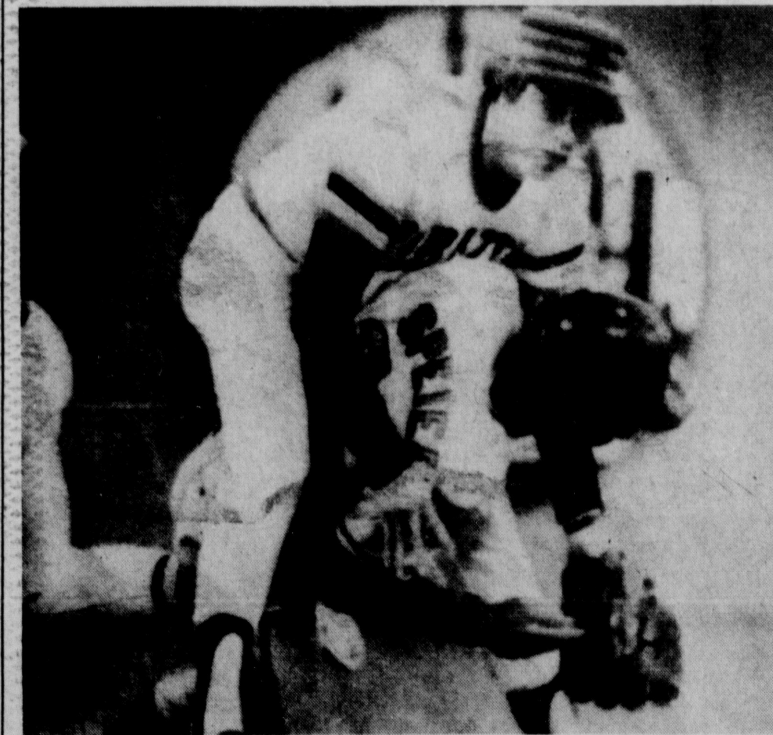
behind when they disbanded this season, leaving many holding worthless season passes.

The principal owners of the Spirits will remain intact in Salt Lake but new local investors will take over 30 per cent of the franchise. DeBusschere said the deal is "very close to finalization."

DeBusschere said neither the termination of Virginia or the move of the Spirits were calculated to have immediate effect on the merger talks with the NBA.

"These are just things we had to do," DeBusschere said. "We just can't sit out and wait. We have to make plans for next year, even it means going with a seven or eight team league."

He said several sites were being considered for new franchises but didn't specify where.



Pirates' Mario Mendoza catches ride on back of Giants' Chris Speier.

Habs Know They Were in a Fight

"That series was a good tuneup for the Canadiens for their finals against the Flyers," said Islander goalie Chico Resch, who was outstanding in the semifinals. "That series was a lot closer than the statistics show."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman credited the victory to the superb checking by Bob Gainey, Doug Jarvis and Jimmy Roberts on New York's top line of Billy Harris, Clark Gillies and Bryan Trottier.

"We beat them because we had that checking line against their big line," Bowman said. "What did they get, one goal in the whole series? The Islanders did a terrific job in clogging up the middle. They made us skate up the middle and take our chances."

New York Coach Al Arbour blamed the

loss on the missed opportunities.

"The boys tried hard, but we missed too many chances," he said. "My big line missed most of the chances. But, it still took the best game of the series by the Canadiens to beat us."

After a scoreless first period, Montreal moved ahead 3-1 in the second period on goals by Shutt, Murray Wilson and Serge Savard. Peter Mahovich and Shutt added third period insurance goals. Gary Howatt and Bob Nystrom got New York's two goals.

"They said I get a lot of garbage goals, but I like to say I'm just finishing off the plays and putting in the rebounds," said Shutt. "It just so happened I was right in front of the net both times. We knew we had to beat them because if we had to go

back to Long Island, they'd be tearing at us. Now it's on against the Flyers."

Resch had a few pointers for the Canadiens against the Flyers.

"Larry Robinson, Gainey, Jarvis and Shutt were the best of the Canadiens during the series," he said. "You'll notice that I left out the name of (goalie) Ken Dryden but he'd probably be the first to agree it was not his best series."

Bowman said he has a few tricks up his sleeve for Philadelphia but he has to perfect them first.

"I have a few ideas," he said, "but I'm going to try them out in practice first. At this time, I can't be sure about my checking line against their big line."

The NHL Stanley Cup final series opens in Montreal Sunday night.

Reggie Leach Does His Talking on the Ice

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Leach was assisted on three of his goals by Bobby Clarke, including one where the Flyer captain seemed to forego his own shot to feed his former Canadian amateur teammate at Flin Flon.

Leach admitted he "doesn't work hard at practice" but said that in a game he never stands still.

"I keep moving," he said when he gets down, Shero "bugs me. He's like that. But I get the message."

Leach, who started his pro career with Boston and then was traded to California. He came to the Flyers before the 1974-1975 season thanks to a strong recommendation Clarke had given to Flyer management.

He set a record this season by scoring 61 goals, the most ever during the regular season by a right wing. But the softspoken

Leach said he doesn't consider himself "a superstar. I just do my job."

Leach's scoring burst Thursday night gave him 14 goals for the playoffs, one behind the record of 15 set in 1973.

Bruins' Coach Don Cherry said he had "no beef about the outcome" and felt the key to the series was Wayne Stephenson, who replaced Bernie Parent in goal after the Flyers lost their home semi-final series opener to Boston.

But Cherry said Leach was "some kind of player. He had seven shots on goal and he made four. That's not a bad average."

The Bruins Gil Gilbert, in goal for the Leach onslaught, said the winger is "always moving. And you have to watch Clarke and (Bill) Barber on the wings at the same time and it gets you dizzy. Leach had a lot of chances to score—and he did."

Another Brilliant Performance by Dr. J

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dunk!

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DeBusschere Still Says ABA Will Survive

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere tried to think of the right way to phrase his answer. Was he sorry he ever took the job of American Basketball Association commissioner?

"Experience is invaluable," he said. It was his way of saying that even in the most trying, desperate or ridiculous situations he's faced as commissioner, he was able to find some solace.

DeBusschere, the former NBA All-Star, was looking for any solace he could find Thursday night after announcing at the halftime of the ABA championship series between New York and Denver that the league's Board of Trustees had voted to "terminate" the Virginia Squires and approved the transfer of the Spirits of St. Louis to Salt Lake City.

"There have been numerous problems this year," said DeBusschere, who began

his term with several owners going behind his back to apply for membership in the NBA. "There's been the demise of three franchises and now possibly a fourth. But I do believe the league will survive."

DeBusschere said he was "not optimistic" about merger with the NBA for next year and admitted a merger was now crucial to the ABA.

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Silas Takes Helm on Celtics' 'Cruise'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, sailing along smoothly in the first half, almost wound up on a cruise to nowhere in their opening NBA Eastern Conference championship game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

But Paul Silas assumed the helm in the fourth period and the rest of the crew shut off the Cavs' power as Boston pulled out a 111-99 victory.

The second game, to be nationally televised, will be played Sunday at Boston Garden.

"We played well for three-fourths of the

game but we played putridly in the third period," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, whose team squandered a 16-point second quarter lead and lapsed into a 77-77 tie after three periods. "We almost gave the ball game away."

The Cavs never led in the game but tied the Celtics twice in the third period. Cleveland outscored Boston 29-20 in the third quarter as Campy Russell and Dick Snyder, who both had 21 points, led the way.

The Celtics, shaken from their lethargy after the period by an upset Heinsohn,

opened the fourth quarter with baskets by Jo Jo White and Steve Kuberski. Cleveland closed to 81-79, before Silas converted a three-point play that started him on an 11-point period.

Silas, who finished with 21 points, ran off nine points in the first eight minutes while Boston held Cleveland to four points over the span to take an 88-77 lead. The advantage was inflated to 20 points before the Cavs put on a late surge against Boston reserves.

"I'm looking to shoot more this series," said Silas, known as a defensive special-

ist. "I talked to David (Cowens) before the game and he felt any time I was in a position to shoot, I should. I find the more involved I get in the offense, the more involved I become on defense."

"We thought we had them in the third quarter when they were resting some of their guys," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "But we made some foolish offensive and defensive errors, like four in a row. After that, the Celtics had a great running game."

John Havlicek, who scored 26 points, twice hit six straight points in the first quarter to pace Boston to a 32-20 lead.

Vilas Ready to Make Big Move Towards Top

DALLAS (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas hit the tennis world in sudden fashion year before last but a bothersome stomach disorder set him back a bit in 1975.

Now he's ready to resume his charge toward the top.

"I think it is time for me not to rest so much now and try to win as much as I can," said the left-handed Argentinian. "I have been thinking about this a lot and I am going to play a lot."

And for starters, Vilas would like to capture the World Championship of Tennis title, the first major trophy of the spring.

Vilas made a move in that direction Thursday night with a blistering quarterfinal comeback against Bob Lutz, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, to move into tonight's WCT semifinals against Dick Stockton.

Stockton advanced with a 6-3, 7-6, 7-6, win over Mexico's Raul Ramirez in the most thrilling quarterfinal match of the tournament.

The other semifinal tonight will send Sweden's Bjorn Borg, favored to reach the finals along with Vilas, against 5-foot6 Harold Solomon, upset quarterfinal winner over defending champion Arthur Ashe.

"This is a big tournament for me," said Vilas. "If it was not a big tournament, I would be home resting. This has to be the fourth biggest for me in the world, after Wimbledon, Forest Hills and Paris."

"I was nervous before my match. But as we went on I think I played a little better."

In the latter part of 1974, Vilas won 34 of 37 matches and he displayed some of that sparkling form against Lutz.

"I guess you could say he played too good," said Lutz, a Californian who had split his two previous matches with

Vilas. "I think I used up so much energy coming back to win in the first set that I was just drained afterwards. I felt lousy, lethargic and weak. Maybe I overcharged myself for this match. I might have practiced too much."

The win for Stockton over Ramirez was his first in six tries against the Mexican.

"I think I am playing about as well now as I have ever played," said Stockton. "I knew I would have to serve and volley well and I hit some volleys out there no one would believe. I was ready for this match both mentally and physically."



Dorothy Hamill shows off for newsmen

Dorothy Hamill Signs With Ice Capades

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gold medalist Dorothy Hamill, America's sweetheart on ice skates, is tired of the pressure of competition and is ready to turn pro so she can entertain people — not judges.

"The Olympics was my goal," Hamill said. "It's the highest goal any amateur performer can reach. I've been competing 11 long years, and I thought that was long enough."

The 19-year-old pixie, whose squinty eyes and bright smile won the hearts of millions, announced Thursday she has signed a two-year contract to skate with the Ice Capades. A few days earlier, ABC-TV announced it had worked out a deal for her to star in two television specials.

Terms of the two contracts were not disclosed, but they were estimated to be in the million-dollar bracket.

She will make her debut with the Ice Capades Sept. 15 in Pittsburgh and plans to skate six months a year with the show. The TV specials were scheduled to be aired in late 1976 and early 1977.

Her amateur career ends May 15 with her final performance in Denver, Colo., where she trained for the Olympics.

Hamill, a diminutive 5-3 brunette, won the hearts of millions with her gold medal performance at the 1976 Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, and then going on to win the world skating title in Sweden.

When she returned to Binney Pond, where she got her ice skating start in Connecticut, townspeople renamed it in her honor.

"I'm very excited about it (turning pro)," she said. "I'll be able to be more creative. In competition, the music always has to be classical. Now I can use other music."

"I like to do a show program to entertain people instead of judges. I've always wanted to be in a show."

She conceded amateur competition was "very tense."

"I feel much more relaxed now, and I think it (Ice Capades) will be a lot of fun. I'll be able to do things that I enjoy more. This will give me an opportunity to branch out."

Hamill said she was glad the pressure of competition is over.

"The pressure had been building very slowly," she said. "It was after the Olympics that I decided to turn professional, but I wanted to wait until after the world championships to do it."

"The night before her winning performance was the worst, she admitted.

"You know, they don't let parents stay in Olympic Village. I was quite lonely, and there was a stack of telegrams, some from people I knew, others I didn't know, saying, 'We're pulling for you.'"

Olympic TV Coverage Threatened by Strike

MONTREAL (UPI) — Television news coverage of the Summer Olympics is threatened by a wage dispute involving Canada's Anti-Inflation Board and video technicians, according to a union spokesman.

Luc Grenier, negotiator for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, Thursday said a May 14 ultimatum has been given the AIB for approval of wage increases for 2,700 Canadian Broadcasting Corporation workers.

"A refusal by the AIB would completely jeopardize planning and coverage for the Olympics," Grenier said.

Grenier said the union had reached agreement with the CBC for wage increases of 15 per cent and 10.5 per cent over a two-year contract. Under federal law the increases must be approved by the government's Anti-Inflation Board.

UCCC Ends Season by Splitting With Sullivan

LOCH SHELDRAKE — The quest for a .500 season ended prematurely for Ulster County Community College's baseball team Thursday. Needing a doubleheader sweep of host Sullivan CC to reach a 9-9 plateau, the Senators saw their bid foiled in the opener when the Generals scored two runs in an extra inning contest to nudge UCCC to a 3-2 defeat.

Ulster avenged itself in the nitecap by pinning an identical 3-2 reversal on Sullivan to end the campaign at 8-10.

The Senators had the first game won, then blew it in the last of the eighth. A 1-1 game after the regulation seven innings, Ulster struck in the top of the eighth to take the lead and move to within three outs of a victory.

Ernie Cesana, who took over in relief of Jeff Purcell at the start of the inning, surrendered a leadoff double to Joe Westmorland then found himself in a bigger jam when his own error put men on first and third.

One out later the Sullivan runner on first started dancing down the basepath to draw a throw from Cesana. He drew it, and Westmorland scored from third to tie things up. Bob Rivera

then delivered the game-winning hit.

Cesana had reached on an error in the top of the eighth, made it to third on more Sullivan boo-boos, and scored on Fred Ziehl's single.

Ulster opened the scoring when Pete Sciascia doubled home Purcell in the second. Sullivan tied it up in the fourth on a solo homer by Rodney Miller.

Mike Overton, who relieved Lou Arvelo in the eighth for Sullivan got the victory and took the mound in the second game looking to sweep the Senators himself.

The Senators, though, jumped on him early and had a 3-1 lead 8 after three innings. Cesana, who started the second game for Ulster, made that stand up as he completed a six-hitter.

Overton homered in the first inning, but Ulster got that run right back. Purcell walked in the second, went to third on Cesana's hit, and scored on an error.

In the visitors' third Ziehl walked, Charlie Mazzola singled him home, and Chris Klinger ripped a double to drive in another run.

UCCC coach George Vizvary was disappointed in the split. "We had it won, and we should have won it," he said. "This year, though, we were just not a lucky team. We lost six games that we were ahead in."

The Senators did show improvement, however, finishing the season with a 7-2 streak after a 1-8 start. That winning surge was accomplished with a pitching staff of two.

"We started to hit the ball all over the place," said Vizvary. "We have three .300 hitters on the team now and about six over .260. And Klinger, Cesana and Purcell all deserve much credit."

Ulster has only a slim chance of being selected for the Region XV baseball tournament which begins next week.

FIRST GAME				SECOND GAME			
ULSTER (2)		SULLIVAN (3)		ULSTER (3)		SULLIVAN (2)	
	b r h		b r h		b r h		b r h
Ziehl, ss	3 0 1	Anderson, lf	4 0 0	Ziehl, ss	3 1 0	Anderson, cf	3 0 0
Berry, 3b	4 0 0	Rivera, rf	3 0 2	Berry, 3b	3 0 0	Rivera, rf	3 0 2
Mazzola, cf	3 0 0	Overton, 3b, p	3 0 0	Mazzola, lb	3 1 1	Overton, p	3 1 1
Klinger, c	2 0 0	Miller, dh	3 1 2	Klinger, c	3 0 1	Miller, 3b	3 1 1
Purcell, p, lf	2 1 1	Kennedy, 3b	0 0 0	Purcell, cf	2 1 1	Raynor, lb	3 0 0
Smith, lb	3 0 0	Raynor, lb	3 0 0	Sciascia, 2b	2 0 0	Kameller, c	3 0 1
Sciascia, 2b	3 0 1	Kameller, c	3 0 0	Cesana, p	3 0 2	Matrigali, ss	3 0 0
Buck, rf	3 0 0	Matrigali, ss	3 0 1	Hastings, lf	3 0 0	Westland, lf	3 0 1
Cesana, lf, p	3 1 0	Gardner, cf	2 0 0	Maier, rf	2 0 0	Kennedy, 2b	1 0 0
		Westland, ph	1 1 1			Pagano, 2b	0 0 0
		Pagano, 2b	2 0 0			Sullivan, ph	1 0 0
		Sullivan, ph	1 1 0				
		Arvelo, p	0 0 0				
TOTALS	26 2 3	TOTALS	28 3 6	TOTALS	24 3 5	TOTALS	26 2 4
ULSTER	010	000	01-2	ULSTER	012	000	0-3
SULLIVAN	000	100	02-3	SULLIVAN	100	100	0-2

RBI—Ziehl, Sciascia, Rivera, Miller; 2B—Sciascia, Westmorland, HR—Miller; BB—Purcell 1, Arvelo 4; SO—Purcell 5, Cesana 1, Arvelo 6, Overton 1; WP—Overton; LP—Cesana.

RBI—Mazzola, Klinger, Overton; 2B—Klinger, Miller, HR—Overton, BB—Cesana 1, Overton 3, SO—Cesana 6, Overton 6, WP—Cesana, LP—Overton.

A 'Bridesmaid' Again

DALLAS — Forrest Fezler Thursday violated an old, self-imposed rule: he played well enough to tie for second place behind Mark Hayes after one round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"I came in second quite a few times back when I started and they tagged that bridesmaid label on me," said Fezler. "So I decided to play bad for awhile and they stopped calling me that."

They might start calling him that again. Fezler, whose fourunder par 67 over the sodden Preston Trail golf course was one stroke back of Hayes, started the Texas leg of the pro tour last week at Houston with a second place finish.

Then Thursday he came up the 18th fairway tied with Hayes, who had been in the clubhouse sitting on his "solid" 66 for several hours.

"I pushed my drive into the trees on the right," Fezler said. "I didn't really have a second shot, so I tried to hit a three-wood into the bleachers and then maybe get a drop."

The ball bounced through two bleachers and kicked back out short of the green. He chipped 15 feet past the pin and then missed the putt back to fall a stroke behind Hayes.

Hayes, who finished dead last in the 1975 Nelson, had five birdies and no bogeys.

"It seems as though I always start real well in these tournaments and then...well, I don't know what it is," Hayes said. "I led after the first round at Houston last week, but I didn't feel like I was hitting the ball very well."

"This week was the first time I've felt real solid over the ball in the last month. Of course, I might wake up in the morning and lose it."

The only other threat came from Bob E. Smith, who finished second in last year's Nelson. Smith started with an eagle and pushed that to six-under par, but then bogied three of the final five holes to fall back to three under.

"When you have four rounds in the 60s like I did last year, then you feel like you're coming home," Smith said. Jack Nicklaus likely felt like going home.

He took a two-stroke penalty on the first hole for carrying 15 clubs, one over the legal maximum. The extra club—Australian David Graham's wedge—apparently found its way into Nicklaus' look-alike bag on the practice tee. Nicklaus

said he counted his clubs, but admitted the orphan wedge might have been under a wood cover.

"I guess I had better go back to school and learn how to count," said Nicklaus, who would have been assessed 36 penalty strokes if Graham's caddy had not reclaimed the club on the first green.

Fezler was tied with veterans Marty Fleckman and Don Bies at four under. Those at three under included John Schlee, Dave Eichelberger, Eddie Pearce, Tom Kite and Smith. Lee Trevino shot a 69 and his only lapse was on the par-four seventh when he faded a driver into a creek.

"I just went to sleep, dead asleep," said Trevino, who still has not won in his home state. "I should have hit my two wood. I can hook my two wood."

Defending champion Tom Watson finished at one-under 70 and was tied with Texan Ben Crenshaw, Masters champion Ray Floyd, Graham and numerous other players.

Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, who said his game was encouraging, were in a group tied at even-par 71.

"I played a little better than I've been playing," said Palmer. A 71 isn't all that

good, but when you've had 74s and 75s a 71 looks all right. Most important, I was hitting the ball solid."

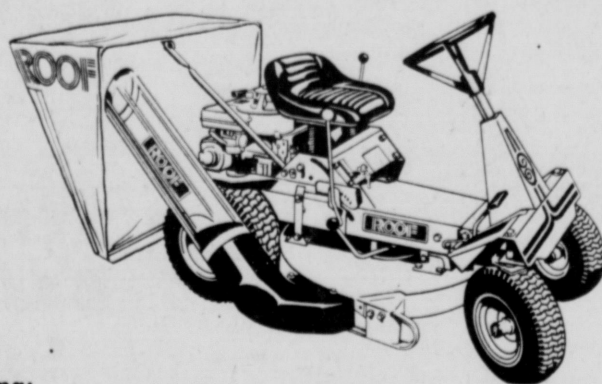
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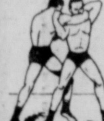
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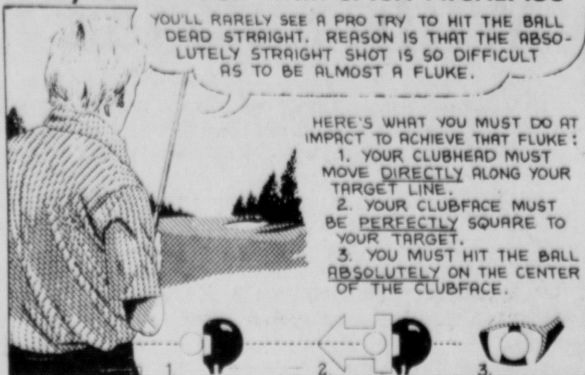
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For County Championship

UCWGA Revises By-laws

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Women's Golf Association, at its recent meeting at Wiltwyck Golf Club, voted to revise its by-laws for future County Championship tournaments.

Two Teams Share First In Wiltwyck Tourney

KINGSTON — Two teams tied for top honors at Wiltwyck Golf Club's first Ladies Day event of the season, a Two-Ball Eightsome tournament.

Coming in with net 57 scores was the team of Pat Groppuso, Dot Rifenburg, Helen Potter and Ora Schneider and the quartet of June Van Kleek, Georgette Casavant, Marion Burger, and Virginia Carpenelli.

Two other teams were deadlocked one stroke behind the leaders. In at 58 were Charlotte KollinEdna Plunket-Edith DeWitt-Gertie Davenport and Pappy Bostic-Flo Feeney-Agnes Kennedy-Helen Battaglia.

Sixty players competed in the nine-hole tournament.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, C1m, All., \$1100, 2:06.4	
1—ROD ADIOS	8.20 4.00 2.80
2—N. Dessureault	8.20 4.00 2.80
3—JACOBIE	8.20 4.00 2.80
4—R. J. Curran	8.20 4.00 2.80
5—PENNEY'S SING SONG	8.20 4.00 2.80
6—J. Grundy	8.20 4.00 2.80
SECOND—Pace, C1m, All., \$1100, 2:08	
1—PROGRESSION	5.00 3.60 3.00
2—WORTHY O'BRIEN	5.00 3.60 3.00
3—C. George	5.00 3.60 3.00
4—PATSY LEADER	5.00 3.60 3.00
5—G. Myer	5.00 3.60 3.00
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-3—\$25.00	
THIRD—Pace, C1m, All., \$1100, 2:08.1	
1—MR WEXFORD	9.20 5.80 3.20
2—LANDAU HANOVER	9.20 5.80 3.20
3—R. J. Curran	9.20 5.80 3.20
4—FOR FUN	9.20 5.80 3.20
5—M. Manzi	9.20 5.80 3.20
TRIFECTA: 5-2-4—\$174.00	
FOURTH—Pace, C1m, All., \$1900, 2:05.3	
1—MS GLOBE	8.20 4.20 3.80
2—N. Dessureault	8.20 4.20 3.80
3—YOUNG BROOKS R	5.00 4.40
4—Ingrassia	5.00 4.40
5—SPEEDY COUNSEL	5.00 4.40
6—Sparacio	5.00 4.40
TRIFECTA: 2-1-5—\$406.50	
FIFTH—Trot, C1m, All., Hdcp, \$2100, 2:07.2	
1—FLOWER POWER	7.40 6.20 5.80
2—HOT CAN	7.40 6.20 5.80
3—L. Rolla	19.40 9.60
4—LUPORT	19.40 9.60
5—J. Grundy	19.40 9.60

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, C1m, All., \$2500 C1m, All., \$1100	
1—Acrobat (ms), R. Silva	3-1
2—Flying Eric (ms), M. Smith	3-1
3—Poquitos (ms), J. DPhillips	6-1
4—Peace Drum (ms), M. Manzi	4-1
5—Saint Clair Belle (ms), D. Cappello	8-1
6—Sassy Lou (ms), C. Manzi	8-1
7—Opular Phyllis (ms), R. Perry	10-1
8—Debbie Long (ms), G. Gilmour	10-1
SECOND—Pace, C3	
1—John Boy Minbar (ms), J. Grundy	5-1
2—Saratoga Adios (ms), J. Phillips	5-1
3—Pro Boy (ms), M. Maker	5-1
4—Lees Best (ms), D. Godin	5-1
5—Bonellen (ms), J. Gilmour	8-1
6—De Des Filly (ms), F. Eriquez Jr.	10-1
7—Dash of Ice (ms), R. Silva	5-1
8—Drexel Power (ms), J. Patterson Jr.	7-2
THIRD—Pace, \$4000 C1m, All., \$1500	
1—In Velvet (ms), G. Gilmour	9-2
2—Daves Dandy (ms), J. Curran	3-1
3—Henry Allan N. G. Foldi	6-1
4—Lord Gregory (ms), P. Lulman	5-1
5—We Do Demon (ms), A. Watch	8-1
6—Bobby T. Gladiator (ms), D. Godin	4-1
7—Fine Demon (ms), M. Smith	8-1
8—Show Gem (ms), M. Maker	8-1
FOURTH—Pace, B-3	
1—Alderby (ms), R. Rosenblatt	5-1
2—Bygone N (ms), G. Cliff	4-1
3—Nappys Boy (ms), G. Gilmour	7-2
4—Ian Henry (ms), A. Palmeri	2-6-1
5—Tennessee Singer (ms), G. McDonald	5-1
6—Prince Proof N. P. Lulman	8-1
7—Boottlegger Jim (ms), F. T. Gdi	9-2
8—Allwin Pirate (ms), J. Patterson Jr.	6-1
FIFTH—Pace, \$5000 C1m, All., \$1700	
1—Amigo Boy (ms), J. Ricco Jr.	7-2
2—Scarlett Vixen (ms), L. Rolla	5-1
3—Norbet (ms), R. Silva	10-1
4—P. Boots Pride (ms), R. R. bit	5-1
5—Perfectionist (ms), K. G. G. G. G.	4-1
6—Dr. John J. D. Godin	5-1
7—Vais Manor (ms), J. Gilmour	5-1
8—Reenes Dream (ms), G. Gilmour	5-1
SIXTH—Trot, B-3/C-1 Hdcp, \$4000	
1—Oradell (ms), G. George	8-1
2—Dynamo Ranger (ms), G. Mills	5-1
3—Kitty Kat (ms), D. G. G. G.	5-1
4—Billy Desire (ms), J. Grundy	8-1
5—Martys Little John (ms), C. Manzi	4-1
6—Drexel Bill (ms), E. Smith	3-1
7—Bob G. Dalton	3-1
8—Confessa Bird (ms), G. Gilmour	7-2
SEVENTH—Pace, \$6000 C1m, All., \$1900	
1—Shiaway Frosty (ms), H. Kamm	8-1
2—Robin Rainbow (ms), R. Ingrassia	3-1
3—Seafeld Duke (ms), N. D'sia	4-1
4—Can Tar Joni (ms), C. Manzi	6-1
5—Tara Kid (ms), S. Sparacio	5-1
6—Bay Star Boy (ms), G. Mills	7-2
7—Luke (ms), J. Gilmour	4-1
8—B. Eric (ms), R. Perry	6-1
EIGHTH—Trot, B-3/C-1 Hdcp, \$2400	
1—Mahoff (ms), D. Cappello	10-1
2—Baxters Flash (ms), C. Manzi	5-1
3—Earl D. J. Grundy	9-2
4—Marx Hanover (ms), F. Yanoti	10-1
5—Peace Pipe (ms), M. Nichols	5-1
6—Farm Vicky (ms), R. Camper	5-2
7—Inside Story (ms), M. Maker	9-2
8—Billy Collins (ms), G. Forshey	4-1
NINTH—Pace, C-1, \$1800	
1—Ward Eight (ms), J. Curran	4-1
2—Smiling Chip (ms), R. R. bit	6-1
3—Mr. Haverstraw (ms), J. Gilmour	9-2
4—Mamie Street (ms), G. Foldi	8-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS

- 1—Acrobat, Peace Drum, Popular Phyllis
 - 2—Pro Boy, Drexel Power, Saratoga Adios
 - 3—Daves Dandy, Bobby T. Gladiator, In Velvet
 - 4—Tennessee Singer, Nappys Boy, Bygone N
 - 5—Scarlett Vixen, Amigo Roy, Perfectionist
 - 6—Bob Collins, Confessa Bird, Martys Little John
 - 7—Robin Rainbow, Bay Star Boy, Luke
 - 8—Farm Vicky, Inside Story, Billy Collins
 - 9—Sam Collins, Ward Eight, Mr. Haverstraw
 - 10—Ace Dillon, Lovin Time, Jason Robbi
- BEST BET: Bob Collins (6)



The women determined that the 25 low finishers from the previous year's tournament would be automatic qualifiers the following year. A qualifying round to provide 20 more participants and round out the field at 45 will be held — this year at Twalfskill on July 20.

It was also decided that tournament winners would be decided by gross scores only.

Betty Davenport was elected 1976 Association president. Peg Sharpe, the tournament chairman, is vice-president, Kate Elwyn secretary, and Edith DeWitt treasurer.

Heading the various committees are: Mary Feeney, by-laws; Mary Treat, Helen Dendy, Harvey Bostic, Jim Hutchins, rules; Dot Rifenburg, publicity; Edie DeWitt, Marilyn Motzkin, Helen Dendy, prizes; Peg Sharpe and Betty Davenport, pairings and starting times.

Club representatives are: Wiltwyck - Shorty Chase, June Van Kleek; Woodstock - Wiggie DeLisio, Gloria Allen; Twalfskill - Mary Feeney, Karen Pitcock; Huguenot Manor - Jerry Farrell, Mabel Cuthbert; Shawangunk Carol Wolff, Doroth Killene; Rondout - Hilda Thornton, Agnes Wilson; Stone Dock - Elaine Davenport, Connie Bartle; Sawyerkill - Esther Hendricks, Eleanor Schirmer; Granit - Lois Charlton, Beth Aaron.

The Association's calendar of major events begins May 22 with the Rondout Member-Guest, June 16 Wiltwyck will host a Member-Guest and on June 22 it will be site of a Northeastern Women's tournament.

The Woodstock Invitational is set for June 29 followed by the Wiltwyck Invitational on July 7.

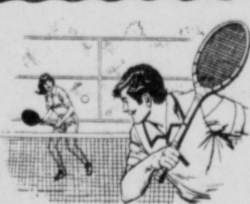
The qualifying round for the county championship will be on July 20 at Twalfskill with July 23 as a rain date.

Rondout hosts a Member-Guest on July 3.

The first round of the County Championship is planned for August 3 at Woodstock with the rain date as August 5. The final round is on August 4 (rain date August 6) at Wiltwyck.

A Stone Dock Invitational is on the docket for August 26 followed by the Ellenville Invitational on Sept. 9 and the Woodstock Member-Guest on Sept. 14.

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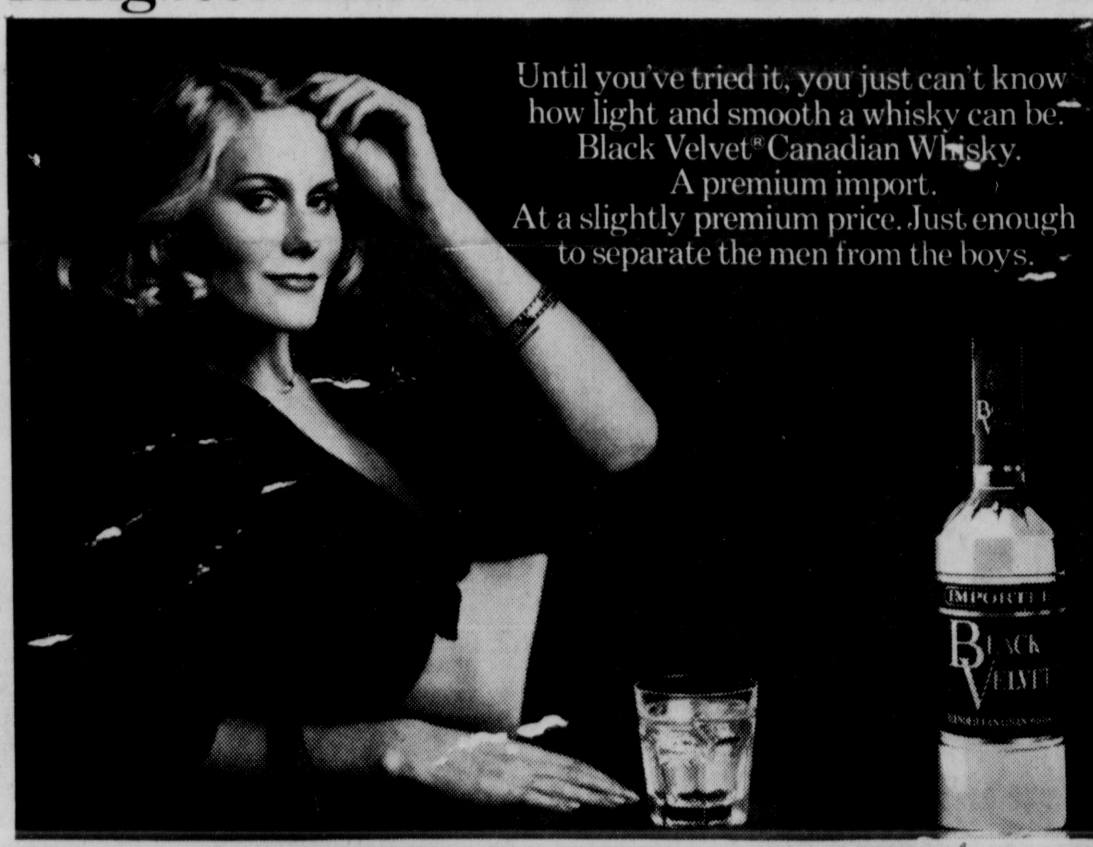
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Handlebar, Wenzel's Win

YMCA Cage Playoffs All Even

KINGSTON — They're down to the wire in the YMCA Basketball League playoffs as both the A and B Division final rounds have been stretched to deciding third games to determine champions.

In the A Division, Corey Chambers hit a jumper at the buzzer to lift The Handlebar to a 75-73 win over Perry's squaring that set at a game apiece.

Meanwhile in the B Division, hot-shooting Harry Brink pumped in 36 points to

The box scores:

PERRY'S (73)	Handlebar (75)
McAuliffe 16 20 Smith 16 1	
Kane 2 1 5 Fiore 7 0 14	
Whitaker 0 2 2 Uhl 11 5 27	
Alba 5 1 11 Davis 1 0 2	
Cosentino 2 1 5 Ross 0 1 1	
Koola 10 4 24 Comosa 0 0 0	
Miller 3 0 4 Chambers 8 7 23	
Hawkins 0 0 0 D'bacher 3 2 8	
Totals 31 11 73 Totals 30 15 75	
Perry's 16 22 19 16-73	
Handlebar 25 17 14 19-75	

WRIXON (76)	WENZEL (90)
Scheffel 4 0 8 Lyons 5 2 12	
Van Dyke 15 13 31 JmWenzel 4 3 11	
Kiernan 4 1 9 Yarter 3 1 7	
Edmonds 6 0 12 JoWenzel 1 0 2	
Brooks 5 1 11 Shlightner 10 2 22	
Strubel 0 0 0 Brink 15 6 36	
Wrixon 0 1 1 Pwenzel 0 0 0	
Totals 33 4 70 Totals 28 14 90	
Wrixon 14 14 22 20-70	
Wenzel 19 18 21 32-90	

power Wenzel's to an easy 90-70 win over Wrixon, evening that series at 1-1.

Perry's had the ball and a chance to win with four seconds left in its game with The Handlebar and the score tied at 73. But a turnover gave Handlebar the ball and set up a pass from Joe Uhl to Chambers, who hit a turnaround popper for the winning hoop.

Uhl led his club with 27 points and Chambers had 23 to go with 10 rebounds. Pete Koola paced Perry's with 24

points and John McAuliffe chipped in with 20 and 17 rebounds.

Wenzel's led throughout as it routed Wrixon. Brink, who had 42 points in a losing effort the night before, had 15 re-

bounds to go with his 36 in this one. Art Shlightner scored 22 points and pulled in 18 rebounds for Wenzel's. Wrixon got 31 points from Ted Van Dyke.

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In SWBA Tournament

Moorhus-Parr Team Scores

SAUGERTIES — The team of Carole Moorhus and Janet Parr captured No. 1 honors in the doubles event of the annual Saugerties Woman's Bowling Association tournament.

They shared the spotlight with Linda Hoffman, who won in singles, and Dorothy R. Wood, the all-events champion. The Moorhus-Parr pair fired a scratch 1000 set. With their 345 pin handicap, they totaled 1345 to defeat the duo of Anna M. Oddo and Liane Benz b 70 pins.

Pat Hegner and Vicki Kosiba tied with Linda Hoffman and Florence Henry for third place, each with 1236 series.

In fifth was the team of Marge Brown and Shirley Losaw with 1231 and sixth was the Linda Fitzpatrick-Dottie Stampfle pair with 1222.

Linda Hoffman's scratch triple was 456. She added a 183 handicap for a 639, two pins better than Kay Anderson's 637. The latter rolled 505 scratch.

Louise Conrad and Delores Kimble tied for third with 628. Fifth was Dottie Stampfle with 623 and sixth was Donna Halwick with 620.

In the all-events, Dorothy R. Wood had a 1525 scratch off 511 in team play, 552 in doubles, and 462 in singles.

The handicap champion was Joan Zuckerman with 1863. She was followed by Esther Hendricks with 1857, Vicki Kosiba and Kay Anderson with 1842 each, and Donna Halwick with 1834.

Van Keuren's 619 in Tie for 9th

KINGSTON — It isn't too late to crack the area's top ten bowling list. Barbara Van Keuren proved that in recent Bowlerama Quads action as she decked a 619 set to put her in a tie for ninth with Anneliese Kime for the 1975-76 season.

Van Keuren put together lines of 218-214 on her way to the second top ten triple she's rolled this year. Her 636 is second on the list behind Joan Jameson's 645.

Sue Balash rolled a career high 616 in other Quads action. It was her first plus-600 effort. High single for the night was Sharon Humphrey's 232.

Elsewhere, Yallum's wrapped up the Sunday Mixed Four title by two games over JCR Tapes. John Cook Jr. (182) and Ruth Cook (151) had the league's top male and female norms.

Country Casuals won the Interchangeables crown and Gloria Dyson was the league's

No. 1 performer with a 164 average.

The Monday Matinee title went to Plain and Fancy. Esther Tremper's 161 average placed her on top of the list for that loop.

The scores:

SUNDAY MIXED FOUR — Men: Joe Rohan, 214-594; Jack Turk, 225-390; John Cook Jr., 537; Rich Brocco, 219-534. Women: Ruth Cook, 425; Renee Larson, 418; Deb Smith, 403; Lorraine Cook, 402. Yallum's 495-1909.

Final Standings: Yallum's, 85 1/2-54 1/2; JCR Tapes, 83 1/2-56 1/2; Core's Eleven, 81-59; Court Restaurant, 81-59.

Ulster Beats Dutchess In Women's Softball

STONE RIDGE—Ulster Community College came from behind with six runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to defeat visiting Dutchess CC girls at softball Thursday 16-14.

Leading the batting parade was Pam Thomas with four hits in four trips to the plate. Third baseman Laura Quilty and pitcher Gina DeLong each had three hits.

Ulster was down 13-9 at the end of four innings before the

Zeesh, 79-61; Mr. Bagel, 73-67; Smitty's Used Cars, 72-68; Prockup, 56-84; Van Loan's Loan's Beverage, 55-85; Ron Torri Plumbing, 34-106.

High averages: John Cook Jr., 182; Ruth Cook, 151. High triples: John Cook Jr., 678; Renee Larson, 519. High singles: John Cook Jr., 277; Ruth Cook, 212.

Team highs: Eleven Main, 699-2028 (handicap); JCR Tapes, 743-2033 (scratch).

BOWLERAMA QUADS — Barbara Van Keuren, 218-214-619; Sue Balash, 219-209-616; Karen Woodvine, 204-555; Sharon Humphrey, 203-232-551; Gloria Anderg, 533; Betty Lamoureux, 530; Elaine Gambino, 520; Terry Beckert, 217513; Donna Smedman, 513; Pat Yonta, 506; Jameson-Moore, 705; Morgan Linen, 2008.

INTERCHANGEABLES — Gloria Dyson, 207-564; Carol Teelon, 498; Nancy Bradley, 490; Dotty Davis, 465; Jill Simmons, 461; V P Berardi, 771-2246.

Final Standings: Country Casuals, VP Berardi, Ding-a-ling, Happy Hookers, Shaders Raiders, A. Schrader and Son.

High single: Dorren Schrader, 246. High triple: Carol Teelon, 558. High average: Gloria Dyson, 164.

LIVE WIRES — Sue Czarnecki, 505; Margaret Dick, 496; Doris Dunn, 460; Linda Fabbie, 460; Dolores Swarthout, 455. Fatum's Ambulance, 600-1774.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED — Men: Chick Boice, 234-575; Vince Provenzano Jr., 208-573; Loren Snyder, 557; Joe Lowe, 218-557.

Women: Marilyn Lowe, 202-524; Marge Brown, 480; Helen Boice, 466. Phil and Paul's Trailer Park, 859-2435.

MONDAY MATINEE — Final Standings: Plain and Fancy, Hanstein-Berardi-Lawlis, McDonalds, JJ Upholstery, Federal Venetian Blind, J & A Roofing, Kingston Oil Supply, Spiegel Brothers Paper Co., Provenzano Floor Covering, House of Glamour, Paula's Catering Service, London's Ulster Lighting Service, Davenport Implements, Fowler and Keith Hardware, Kingston Trust Co.

Members of championship team: Nina Werbalsowsky, Audrey London, Judy Barnett, Rita Hammer.

W.I.B.C. 800 club award to Esther Tremper. W.I.B.C. triplicate awards to Paula Platzner and Bonnie Brown.

High averages: Esther Tremper, 161; Judy Barnett, 156; Anne Cummings, 151.

High triple: Esther Tremper, 622. High single: Rita Hammer, 226. Most improved: Judith Petruski, 14 pins over average.

Team highs: McDonalds, 730; House of Glamour, 2006.

NP Trackmen Trip Highland

NEW PALTZ — Steve James' first double win ever, and a strong effort by the New Paltz High mile relay team carried the Hugies Thursday to a 74-66 UCAL track victory over Highland.

The close meet came down to the final two events, James, who had already copped the mile with a 4:59.7 clocking, scored again in the two mile run with a winning time of 11:19.8. The Hugies also got a boost from freshman Jim Olivero who caught Highland's Steve Fogg on the final lap to grab second place in the event.

New Paltz was almost six seconds faster than the Big Blue in the mile relay, and that victory made the Hugies winners after five previous setbacks in dual meets this year.

Keith D'Elia, who earlier won the 440 for Nsw Paltz, had the fastest split in the leadoff slot. There were two other double

winners in the meet. Floyd Herring, Highland's veteran sprinter, ran the 100 in 11.2 8 1/2 and threw the discus 128-11.

Weightman Bob Kopsick of New Paltz heaved the shot 50-8 1/2 and threw the discus 128-11.

Saugerties Edges Onteora

RVC Golfers Edge PB

KINGSTON — A strong 38 by Ernie Steinhof powered Rondout High's golfers to a 163-219 triumph over host Pine Bush at Stony Ford Thursday in a UCAL contest.

In other results, Ellenville turned back Liberty, 167-182 and Saugerties topped Onteora in a non-league match, 161-175.

Bob Decker fired 41, and Bill Brush and Chris Davenport each carded 42 to carry the Ganders to their third league win. Mark Swensen had 49 to lead the Bushmen. Greg Wasiluk had 52 and Wayne Moshier and Dennis Fries each shot 59 to finish the losers' scoring.

Steve Schluskel toured Shawangunk in 39 as the Ellies improved their slate to 3-1. Bruce Tennenbaum and Mayer Scher with 42 and J. B. Gillette with 44 provided the rest of the scoring.

Liberty, now 2-3, got a 39 from Mitch Etess, 42 from Rick Strauss, 50 from Greg Rohrbach and 51 from Steve Eisenberg.

Saugerties finally found a course besides Sawyerkill to its liking. The Woodstock CC became the site of the Sawyers

first away victory of the year as Steve Van Tassel and Warren Yetter both cracked 40. Van Tassel shot 38, and Yetter added 39 while teammates Jerry Mackey had 41 and Jim

Delmedge had 43. OCS' best was a 42 by Chris Sauer. Behind that, Marc Brett carded 44 as did Chris Law, and Dave Broughton returned 45.

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SATURDAY

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MAY 1976

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Watch for Marine Midland's Saturday "Specials." Each Saturday we're offering some special reasons for you to visit us.

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Come on in this Saturday and, if you qualify for a loan, we'll give you 10% off the regular finance charge on our Personal Loan. Whether it be taking that summer vacation trip you've been planning or just having fun right in your back yard, we'd like to help.

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Come in any Saturday, deposit \$200 in a Marine Midland Savings Account and we'll give you two Good Deal Checking Accounts. (For you and a family member.) As long as you keep the \$200 in your savings account you both can write all the checks you want for nothing. We'll even give you 200 free personalized checks from our exclusive custom line. See you Saturday.

"SATURDAY SPECIALS"
1. GET 10% DISCOUNT ON A PERSONAL LOAN
2. GET SPECIAL DEAL ON GOOD DEAL CHECKING

EXAMPLES OF "SATURDAY SPECIAL" PERSONAL LOANS

Amount of Loan	Number of Monthly Payments	Amount of Monthly Payment*	Annual Percentage Rate	Total of Payments*	Special Finance Charge	Regular Finance Charge	You Save
\$2,500	36	\$ 84.23	12.10%	\$3,032.28	\$ 499.67	\$ 555.94	\$ 56.27
\$4,000	48	\$103.82	10.32%	\$4,983.36	\$ 914.59	\$1,017.20	\$102.61
\$5,000	48	\$129.77	10.32%	\$6,228.96	\$1,143.00	\$1,271.38	\$128.38

*These figures include optional life insurance.

*The following conveniently located offices will be open on Saturday.

Kingston Office Middletown Office Peekskill Office Vassar Office
Mammoth Mail Route 211 East 3038 East Main Street Raymond Avenue at LaGrange
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Pretty, drifts, long dresses in fabrics that say summer.

The exciting shirtdress that moves softly through any occasion. Full skirted, full sleeved in navy or green flower strewn chiffon. Matching belt. Ms. Flah, sizes 10-18, \$34. By Milfred.

The stars are out tonight... and he'll only have eyes for you in a gown of white, natural or peach color cotton blend voile, with lots of pretty details. With matching romantic shawl. Sizes 5-13, \$44.

Flahs

KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON-THURS, 10-9:30 FRI AND 10-6 SAT.

Athletes at Montreal Olympics Face New Drug Rules

LONDON (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will introduce two important changes at the Montreal Olympics in a bid to crack down even harder on drug abuse by athletes.

For the first time at the Games there will be tests for anabolic steroids — the bodybuilding drugs which have been widely used during the past 10 years to improve performances in many sports. The other innovation is that athletes will be liable for dope tests both before and after their events.

The problem of steroids and the problem of other one-time stimulant drugs are at the center of the IOC medical commission's worries.

For the athlete, however, the Games have become something of a pharmaceutical maze with competitors having to exercise tremendous care about what drugs they take in the knowledge that even a simple cold cure could lead to a ban — as it did in the Winter Olympics.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, president of the medical commission, said athletes will be liable for steroid tests as soon as they check in at the Olympic Village. Testing is expected to start July 12, five days before the opening ceremony.

"The IOC intends really to clamp down on the use of drugs by athletes at Montreal and it will be the start of a worldwide fight against steroids," said Lord Exeter, an IOC member and president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF).

A method of detecting steroids has been developed only over the past five years but it was put into action for the first time last summer. Two European athletes failed the test and were banned for life, although the ban was lifted last month after a great deal of criticism that European athletes were being victimized since steroids were freely being taken in other parts of the world, particularly the United States, where no tests were being held.

One of the reasons the steroids tests will begin before the Games lies in the imperfection of the testing system. At the moment steroids can be detected only if an athlete has taken them in the previous six weeks. If an athlete stops taking them about two months before the competition, no trace of the drug can be found while he or she will retain most, though not all, of the strengthening effects of the drug.

The tests have another drawback. Unlike regular dope tests

which give a positive or negative result within hours, the steroid test takes two days before a positive or negative result can be found and another three or four days before the offending drug can be synthesized precisely. An athlete could therefore be disqualified a full week after competing.

The ban on steroids principally will hit competitors in field events such as the shot put, discus, hammer and javelin as well as in weightlifting, rowing, wrestling and swimming.

The area of the so-called "stimulant" drugs poses old problems for the medical commission. The first man to be caught out by the IOC's regulations was California swimmer Rick DeMont, who was stripped of his gold medal in the 400 meters freestyle at Munich in 1972 when traces of an ephedrine compound were found in his test.

The ephedrine compounds are a major headache for the IOC because they are contained in many across-the-counter common cures for colds, coughs, hay fever, and, as in DeMont's case, asthma.

"This is a very complicated area," admitted Prof. Arnold Beckett, the IOC medical commission's main advisor. "We go to great lengths to be fair. But the problem is that you can never

establish intent — only the fact. It is impossible to establish why an athlete took such and such a drug, only the fact that he did.

"The issues have to be black and white. There are no shades of gray," said Prof. Beckett.

Sports federations, however, have shown a degree of flexibility recently in interpreting individual cases. Both the Soviet cross-country skier who took nose-drops and a Czechoslovak ice hockey player who was given a codeine tablet for 'flu were allowed to continue competing in the Winter Olympics even though the nose drops and the codeine had shown up in dope tests.

Last month the IAAF lifted a life ban on Canadian runner Joan Wenzel who tested positive after her event in the Pan American Games because she had taken an ephedrine compound for her cold. "It was obviously not a genuine case of drug taking to improve performance," said Exeter.

The IOC argument, which will be plainly stated to all team doctors before the Games start, is that there are many medicines available for colds, asthma, coughs and 'flu which do not contain any banned substance and therefore there is no excuse for using one which is banned.

LITTLE LEAGUE

NOTE TO ALL AREA LITTLE LEAGUES: Incomplete game reports are now being returned to league presidents. The Freeman will not publish results unless scoresheets are correctly submitted. FULL names are necessary as are totals for both teams, player positions and individual pitching summaries. Your cooperation is essential.

GIANTS 003 000—3
Mets 000 20X—5
Lee Bedell and Jim Machung. Bobby Grubick and Brian Davis.
G-Mike Krotac, two runs batted in.
M-Bob Grubick, 10 strikeouts. Pat Hoey, two hits.

MET KNOX 000 001—1
Mets 010 001—2
Tom Soumeniotis and Guy Knox. Clark Chaffin and Don McDonough.
S-Tom Soumeniotis, one-hitter with 12 strikeouts.
M-Clark Chaffin, one-hitter with 11 strikeouts.

NAVJO 000 000—0
Indians 011 014—29
George Kotrday, Sean Schiede and Kevin Lane. Tom Johnson and Pat Taylor. Moose Eckert.
S-Stavros Koskietos, four hits, grand slam, seven runs batted in. Tom Johnson, three hits, grand slam, five runs batted in. Charlie Freer, two hits, grand slam, five runs batted in. Ricky Eckert, two doubles. Tom Johnson pitched onehitter.

ROUNDOUT VALLEY Senior Girls Softball 000 022 4—14
Eagles 000 022 2—8
Patricia Polinsky (WP), Michelle Desjardins and Susan Byersdorfer. Polinsky, Tammy Van Ahmen (LP), Maureen McCuskey and Patricia Brice, Rita Hartmann.
S-Carol Tapley, three hits, two runs batted in. Cynthia Harper, three hits. Susan Byersdorfer, Lynn Warner, Darlene Christians, two hits, apiece. Tapley and Warner each doubled. Triple Play Polinsky to Harper to Kelder.

ESOPUS 240 002—8
Braves 003 04X—22
John Loughlin and Jeff Vendetti. Steve Peterson and Jiers Biers.
L-Jeff Vendetti, grand slam homer.
Mets 003 407—14
Braves 003 44X—22
Mark Lyons (LP), Dave Hobart and John Danert. Mike Auringer and John Ham.
M-Kirk Reinhart, four hits, Mike Sotof, two hits.
B-Mike Ham, single, homer. Dave Van Loan, two hits.

Maher Cops NP Marathon

NEW PALTZ — Chris Maher, a student at New Paltz State, was the winner of a special 20 mile marathon race run in conjunction with the Second Annual New Paltz World of Hunger Day Walkathon.

Maher was time in two hours' 12 minutes 27 seconds to nip David Senechalle and Richard Molf for top honors. Fourth place went to Robert Bright followed by Michael Fye, Richard Impola, and Damon Douglas.

The course included a 2.2 mile second with an 850 foot increase in elevation and a mile section with a 500 foot increase.

Maher won a pair of racing shoes donated by the Rock and Snow store for his efforts.

Court Order

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Golden Spikers have obtained a court order allowing Brazilian forward Helio "Boom Boom" Barbosa to compete for them during the American Soccer League season.

MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY
MAY 9

CALDOR

Deluxe 7-Web
Folding Chair

Our Reg. 8.99
6⁸⁷

Cool, polished hardwood arms, big, sturdy frame with colorful webbing.

Deluxe 7-Web
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Arms and frame as above, patio legs, 7x18 webbing, adjustable backrest.



4-Pc. Redwood Seating Group

Lawn or patio set of 2 club chairs, a chaise lounge and cocktail/end table. Double corded edge foam cushions.

Our Reg. 99.99

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24" Deluxe Folding
Barbecue Brazier

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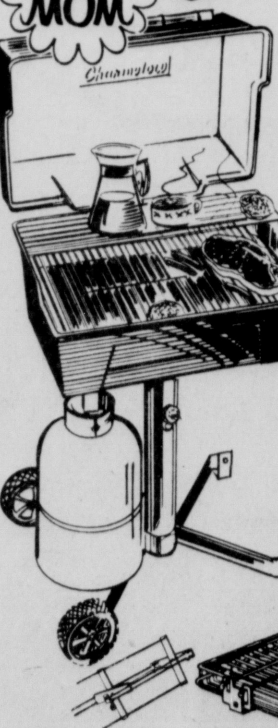
Roomy grid to cook for two or a crowd! 23x17" utility tray. Legs fold for storage; big whitewall wheels.

20 Lb. Kingsford
Charcoal Briquets

Easy lighting, long burning

Only 400 Bags per Store, No Rain Checks

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Charmglow
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Deluxe
King Size
Portable
Gas Grill

304.40 VALUE!
\$199

COMPLETE WITH:
• Tank, Hose and Regulator
• Rotisserie Spit & Motor
• Rotisserie Basket
• Rotisserie Shishkebob

Stainless steel burner, LP tank, Charmroks, base.

Beautiful Flowering Plants for Mother

ALL FOIL WRAPPED FOR GIFT GIVING

Fuchsia

Exotic blooms in red, purple, or hot pink.

Geraniums

Brilliant, long bearing flowers.

YOUR CHOICE

1²⁹

African Violets

Beautiful tropical flowers.

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Azaleas

Colorful selection of flowering azaleas.

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Big, luscious blooms.

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Gorgeous beauties in full bloom.

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JACKSON & PERKINS
Patented
Boxed Roses

Our Reg. 4.95 to 5.95

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In special packing mix, you plant box and all. Assorted varieties.

SAVE 40%
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PLANT STANDS

Many Decorative Styles To Choose From
Not all styles in all stores.
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Scotts

FOR MORE
BEAUTIFUL
LAWNS

Turf Builder Lawn Fertilizer

Trionized for prolonged feeding. Develops sturdy root system.
Scott's Orig. 16.95

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft., Scott's Orig. 8.95... **7.33**

Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft., Scott's Orig. 23.95... **18.40**

Turf Builder Plus 2

Combination fertilizer and broadleaf weed killer.
Scott's Orig. 22.95

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft., Scott's Orig. 11.95... **9.30**

Scotts Family Grass Seed

Contains 60% assorted Kentucky Bluegrass. Scott's Orig. 8.95

Covers 1,000 Sq. Ft., Scott's Orig. 3.95... **2.94**

Scotts 18" Lawn Spreader

Precision engineered, rust resistant. Spreads quickly, evenly.
Scott's Orig. 34.95

23⁷⁶

Caldor's 22" Deluxe
Rotary Power Mower

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\$94

3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with easy side-mount recoil starter. Wheel height adjustments.

DOUBLE INSULATED
EXTENSION CORDS

50 Ft. Reg. 6.99 **4⁶⁹** 100 Ft. Reg. 12.99 **8⁹⁷**

Sunbeam 18" Twin Blade
Electric Mower

Deluxe die cast aluminum deck, safe, quiet, easy handling. Reg. 84.99

\$67

CALDOR, YOUR POOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS FOR CLEAN, HEALTHY POOLS

Coastal PH Plus Power, 5 Lbs.
Adds needed alkalinity, reduces acidity.

Reg. 2.49 **1⁸⁸**

Coastal PH Minus Powder, 5 Lbs.
Adds acidity, reduces alkalinity, clears water.

Reg. 2.69 **2²⁷**

Coastal Cal Jet Algicide, 1 Gal.
Rids your pool of algae; gallon size.

Reg. 3.49 **2⁸⁸**

Coastal Pool Shock Treatment, 4 Lbs.
Immediate germicide and algicide action.

Reg. 7.99 **6²²**

Coastal Pool Water Clarifier, 1 Qt.
Increases filter efficiency, lessens chlorine demand.

Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

Coastal Iso Chlor Chlorine
15 Lbs. 2270 25 Lbs. 3476
Tabs or Powder. Reg. 26.99 Ea. Tabs or Powder. Reg. 42.99 Ea.

Non-combustible; has Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

Coastal Stream Liner Test Kit
Checks PH and isocyanurate content or calcium hypochloride of your pool.

Our Reg. 2.99 **2³⁷**

Coastal Titan Leaf Skimmer
1/2" aluminum frame, 19" fiberglass net.

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Coastal Pool Hose, 8 Ft.
Extruded plastic, 1/4" dia., resists cracks.

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Like Old Times for Mickey Wright

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — The little old lady in tennis shoes looked out of place, but she wasn't.

"It feels like old home week," said Mickey Wright.

For a day, it was, just like old times for Wright, who's now semi-retired but in her prime a decade ago was the most feared competitor in women's golf. One year she won 13 tournaments, a LPGA record, she won 44 in four years, and 82 in her career, another record.

Wright's titles included Four LPGA Championships and four U.S. Women's Opens, but Thursday an over-par 72 in the first round of the Women's International was good enough for her.

"I'm very pleased," she said.

Her score left Wright three strokes behind the leader, amateur Debbie Massey, but that didn't matter. Wright admits candidly she lost her desire more than 10 years ago, and two operations to remove a growth from her left foot have followed.

"I haven't been able to wear golf shoes for two years," she said Thursday.

Wright, 41, first noticed a pain between two toes on her left foot not long after winning the Winner's Circle in 1973, the 82nd and last title of her distinguished career.

An operation in February 1974 "didn't help one bit," she said.

"It wasn't a very good job," she said. "I hobbled around on it and kept hoping

it would get better, but it didn't, so I had another operation. The second doctor said he went in there and just 'cleaned out gunk' from the first operation."

Her footwear is restricted to no-heel tennis shoes "because anything with a heel pushes the weight to the front part of my foot, and that's where the pain is." But that disability has nothing really to do with Wright's semi-retirement.

"Mentally, I sort of retired in 1965, when I hurt my left wrist," she said. "I was out for a year with my wrist in a cast."

"I won quite a few tournaments after I came back, but slowly I was relieving myself (from golf) mentally."

She found a new hobby, the stock market, and says she still spends three or four hours a day "studying charts," and has competed in no more than nine tournaments in any one year since 1970.

Thursday, Wright was one of only 10 players to match or better par as the Women's International launched what it hopes eventually will become the LPGA's version of the Masters.

Massey, 25, from Bethlehem, Pa., a winner of the Western, Eastern and Canadian amateur titles in 1975 who spent the winter as a ski instructor in Vermont, made seven birdies including six in one eight-hole stretch, and used only 27 putts, to take the lead.

Australian Jan Stephenson, a winner twice already this year, was tied at 70, two under, with Mary Lou Crocker.

Orr Off to Chicago?

BOSTON (UPI) — Idled hockey superstar Bobby Orr has had more ink spent on him this season than in all the years he played wondrously for the Boston Bruins.

For a man who participated in just 10 games in 1975-76, Orr has been written and talked about endlessly since he first started contract negotiations with the team's owners last summer.

The latest report has Orr already agreeing to terms with the Chicago Black Hawks, with finalization announced after he becomes a free agent.

For signing the star defenseman with the star-crossed playing career, the Black Hawks would compensate the Bruins by sending defenseman Phil Russell, winger John Marks and center Ivan Boldirev to Boston.

The deal was reported Thursday afternoon in the Lynn (Mass.) Daily Item. Within three hours everyone involved—except the reticent Orr who lets his attorney do the talking—had denied flatly that any deal had been made.

Alan Eagleson, Orr's long-time counsel and personal friend, said, "The whole thing is very much just a rumor. Bobby's on a no-trade contract. On June 1 he becomes a free agent and no contracts will be signed until after that date."

Boston Managing Director Harry Sinden, whose chief task this year has been to discuss Orr's ailing knees and deny contract and trade rumors, said "the whole thing is completely false."

Sinden made the terse remark from Philadelphia where the Bruins played the Flyers Thursday night in a Stanley Cup semifinal game.

Then there were the remarks of Black Hawks President Bill Wirtz. "Neither Tommy (Ivan), Billy (Reay) or I have talked to the Bruins," Wirtz said. "I'm trying to figure out why anybody would put out such a story."

Yet Wirtz had a theory about how the theory was started. "If it came out of Lynn, Mass., it's got to have come out of the Bruins or organization as a trial balloon."

The source of the article was not divulged. But a spokesman for the Lynn paper said the informant was "someone very close to the (Orr) situation."

Orr's situation, as it is known officially, is this:

—He is within 25 days of completing a Bruins contract that has covered him for six years, including an option year;

—He has stated he would like to finish his career with the Bruins, but contract negotiations with the owners—the Jacobs Brothers and Sports-Systems have reached an impasse because of a wide difference in salary demands;

—His left knee, repaired surgically five times, has been so slow responding that the defenseman was unable to play more than four months after the last operation;

—Eagleson has said he will negotiate, only after June 1, with any club willing to pay the price (an estimated \$450,000 on a three-to-five-year contract).

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Braves' New Locke

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — "Buffalo is a working man's town, a fighting man's town and they're going to have one hell of an aggressive basketball team," Bates Locke promised shortly after being named head coach of the National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves Thursday afternoon.

Locke, 38, who served as assistant coach and chief scout for the team during the past season, signed a two-year contract to try and "take a good basketball team and make it better."

He said during his 12 years of coaching collegiate teams at Army, Miami (Ohio) and Clemson, he'd always been faced with turning around a struggling program and that he looked forward to beginning with a "strong nucleus."

Locke said he would personally visit the Braves' players at their off-season homes beginning Saturday and talk to each of them about what he hoped to do with the team.

"I have to go to them and tell them how it is going to be," he said. "I want them to be committed to this program."

"If it takes some new people, we're going to have to explore those areas," said Locke. "But it certainly does not indicate a mass exodus of our players and our personnel."

Locke, who is known as a defensive specialist, said his new look for the team would "put a premium on quickness and aggressiveness" and force the team to improve its weak defense.

Locke replaced Jack Ramsay, who was told the day after his team lost its Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series to Boston that he would not be re-hired for another season.

"I consider Jack Ramsay a good coach," said team owner Paul Snyder as he announced Locke's appointment Thursday. "He's done a good job here. But I did think it time to make a change. I'm impressed with Bates Locke and I'm happy and pleased that he's going to be our new coach."

Locke, who had been Ramsay's personal choice as the team's assistant coach, said he owed Ramsay a great deal.

"He gave me a shot in the arm when I needed it most," said Locke, "and if I didn't make this decision with his blessing, it would hurt me for a long, long time."

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Tiger Trainer's Survival Plan



BAUMANN IN THE RING: "They know when I'm thinking about something else."

By Ira Berkow

He placed his surprisingly steady hands on her cheeks and sweetly puckered up and planted a big kiss on her moist, spongy nose.

The smooch seemed to thrill the large, gasping darkened circus audience more than it did the pair in the spotlighted steel cage in center ring — Charly Baumann, the tiger trainer, and Kismet, the 500-pound object of Charly's ardor.

When Charly and his wife, Araceli, a circus showgirl, were first married, Baumann recalls she'd watch the act and "be shaking at 80 miles an hour." From nervousness, it is assumed, not jealousy.

Twice a day, Charly performs his tiger act when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is touring. The 14 Bengal and Siberian tigers pad slowly, menacingly into the ring, tails a-twitch. Char-

ly, in a tight, sequined, black-and-orange-striped suit a la mode the tigers, awaits with whip. The tigers then jump synchronized onto pedestals, leap through fiery rings and do jigs.

At 47 and 6-1, Charly has coal-black hair and a thick-chested build. He is intense but tough and not your big joke-teller. He has been a tiger trainer for more than 25 years. His parents had been in the circus and were also movie stunt-riders in Germany before World War II.

When the Nazis caught his parents helping a Jew escape from Germany to Spain, they were thrown into concentration camps. His father died in a gas chamber, his mother endured "medical experiments." While in an orphanage, Charly was drafted into the German Army near war's end. He was captured by the Americans, then was suddenly freed.

He returned to Berlin where he lived in such poverty in the bomb-strafed city that he had to scrounge in garbage cans for food.

After the war he joined the circus as an apprentice horse trainer. One day he witnessed a cage full of lions mauling their trainer. He leaped into the cage brandishing only a stick, drove the big cats off and saved the trainer's life.

His courage was rewarded with an offer to become a lion and tiger trainer. Reflecting upon his instinctive heroism, Charly began to have reservations about those animals. He swiftly turned down the offer. But when a second offer came, sweetening the pot, he decided to give it a try. He thought versatility was important. You could always be sure of a job, then. And you wouldn't have to dip into the garbage can for dinner.

In a similar way, Baumann accepted the position of director of the Ringling Bros. circus. "When the day comes," he said, "that I begin to lose my guts in the ring, I'll always have the directorship to fall back on."

He knows about trainers who have been killed by lions and tigers. One had his throat and chest ripped out. Another, who committed the insane folly of being in a practice ring without an assistant trainer or groom around, disappeared. Only a single shoe with a human foot inside was found.

For good reason, then, the show is a spine-tingler.

Charly eschews the traditional Clyde Beatty chair and blank-loaded pistol. He says he relies on love. He has raised these cats from kittens, working with them twice a day for four or five months. When they follow his cues — arm raised, they rise on hind legs with front paws prayerfully up; arms down, they jump off their pedestals and roll around, as many as five in unison — he feeds them a hunk of stew meat at the end of a long stick ("they bite the stick and think it's an extension of me, so they come to believe they can't hurt me"). When they are naughty, he hollers at them and spansks them with a broomstick.

He also says he never makes them go against the grain of their natural dignity. He never asks them to do what they can't do naturally. If, say, a tiger can't roll over, he doesn't force it to.

Tigers and lions (little difference in training aptitude except that male lions tend to be quite lazy) no matter how well-trained, must always be watched and the trainer must never lose his concentration. "They know when I'm thinking about something else," he said. "Maybe my commands are too loud, or my cues are too hurried."

Charly has been mauled several times, the last being in 1961 when he "crowded" the tiger Assur. "We were walking together and I was not thinking and walked too close to his head," said Baumann. "He wasn't used to that. He turned and started chewing at me. Then he picked me up and carried me around the ring by my knee. I was more stunned than hurt."

Charly says that he returned to the ring the way one would if he had recently had a car accident.



Sloop's Last Voyage . . . \$3 Million Hashish Haul

NEW YORK (UPI) — The drug-smuggling career of the sleek 54-foot sailboat "Hermit" is over — and so is the longest running visual surveillance in federal drug enforcement history.

The white, Bermuda-rigged sloop is being held by the Drug Enforcement Administration because of its use in an alleged scheme to smuggle \$3 million worth of hashish into the United States.

The "Hermit" was seized in Bermuda at the end of a five-day trip and returned to New York Thursday, DEA officials said.

The plot involved four months of surveillance and pursuit over thousands of

miles of ocean, land operations on three continents and a cast of characters that included a New York City psychiatrist, Berber tribesmen from Morocco and a member of English nobility.

"It was a pretty sophisticated operation," said Bermuda Police Commissioner Leroy Clark, whose men sailed the former Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race contender to New York. "It had all the drama of the better TV shows."

The \$120,000 yacht set sail for the United States from Marbella, Spain, July 29 with more than a ton of hashish purchased from Berber tribesmen in Morocco, the DEA said.

It dropped anchor off Long Island Sept. 1 and transferred the hashish to a motorboat, which carried the drugs to a truck in Mystic, Conn. There, federal agents closed in and the hashish was seized. The yacht sailed for Bermuda and temporarily escaped.

Arrested were Herman Fine, 45, a psychiatrist and former Hunter College professor, described by the DEA as the plot's ringleader; Marissa Przybyl, 23, Surrey, England;

Robert Purvor, 33, a former London bus driver, and Pamela Goodchild, 29, Newton Stewart, Scotland.

The prospective buyers of the hashish, Richard Bergenstein, 41, a Baltimore general contractor, and Richard Sherman, 29, also of Baltimore, were arrested later, authorities said.

When the yacht reached Bermuda, officials arrested its captain, David Caton, 29, New York; Christopher Troy, 41, an

Irish doctor; Philip De Baer, 46, a London chauffeur, and Sherwood Michele, 20, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Lady Rose Mary Sydney Delbray, 24, London, who allowed Fine to purchase the "Hermit" in her name, was arrested later in England.

A DEA official said Fine told officers he was to receive \$1.6 million in cash on delivery of the hashish and expected to clear \$1 million.

Utility Research on Power

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — More than \$300 million will be spent on research and development by the state's major electric utilities in the next six years, according to an industry spokesman.

Arthur Hauspurg, president of the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corp., told a Public Service Commission hearing Thursday that among the projects being examined will be alternate ways of producing electricity, such as wind and solar power, fuel

cells and nuclear fusion.

Other research and development work will be done on ways to improve and make more efficient present production methods, Hauspurg said. Among them will be ways to remove or reduce sulfur and particulate emissions from coal and the use of solar energy for heating and cooling of buildings.

Hauspurg, who also is president of Consolidated Edison, said the state's "heavy reliance on foreign oil as a fuel

for the generation of electricity makes it particularly important that we develop an electric supply system that in the future will rely to a greater extent on other energy sources."

ESEERCO is a non-profit research organization sponsored by New York State's eight major suppliers.

A Pie To End All Pies

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) — If you like cherry pie, you'll love the northern Michigan resort community of Charlevoix.

Town fathers have announced plans to bake a 10-ton cherry pie for the community's Bicentennial centerpiece to celebrate Michigan Week festivities, which begin May 15.

The pie, 14 feet in diameter and two feet thick, will be baked in a gigantic cement oven at the Medusa Cement Co., four miles from town.

The dough will be prepared in a cement mixer and the filling will be stirred in a dump truck.

Townpeople will spread the dough with lawn rollers and work the filling around with shovels before laying it out on a stainless steel pie tin, which will be transported by a crane. The pie will be cooked for three hours at 350 degrees and then cooled.

It'll take 2,000 pounds of flour to make the crust and lots of cherries — relatively easy to get because the town is in the heart of the state's cherrygrowing country.

Betty Charms Liberals

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Betty Ford danced with show business stars, and kissed one, at a celebrity filled party Thursday night, charming the liberal Democrats of Hollywood.

If Mrs. Ford was the candidate, they'd vote for her, many of the celebrities said.

Accompanied by her son Steve, the First Lady, in a two piece gossamer gown of red and pink, appeared at the chic Bistro on the arm of Cary Grant and danced with a string of partners that included Milton Berle, Glenn

Ford, Cesar Romero, Donald O'Connor, Hugh O'Brian and others.

Holding Mrs. Ford's hand in the center of the dance floor, Gordon MacRae serenaded her with "If I Loved You," the romantic ballad from musical "Carousel," winning a kiss from Mrs. Ford for his effort.

Hosts for the party, paid for from political funds, were Grant, Ford, Eva Gabor, Helen Reddy and Mrs. Bob Hope.

"I'm a Democrat but I'm here because I like Betty Ford," said Mrs. Hope.

6 Join ConRail Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Railway Association has named six members to the board of directors of ConRail, the new northeastern railroad system formed from six bankrupt lines.

The six will represent the government's interests on the 13-member board. Some \$2.1 billion in government funds has been appropriated for ConRail, which is to be repaid if ConRail becomes profitable.

The six are: James M. Beggs, 50, St. Louis, executive vice president of General Dynamics Corp., in charge of aerospace activities, from 1969 to 1973 he was undersecretary of transportation.

Carl A. Gerstacker, 60, Midland, Mich., who until his re-

tirement Wednesday was chairman of Dow Chemical Company.

John H. Johnson, 59, Chicago, who heads Johnson Publishing Co., which published Ebony Magazine.

L. Chester May, 66, Winnetka, Ill., chairman of the Chicago Bank of Commerce.

G. William Miller, 51, Providence, R.I., chairman of the board of Textron, Inc.

Arnold R. Weber, 45, Pittsburgh, provost and dean of the graduate school of industrial administration at CarnegieMellon university. He is a former assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget, director of the Cost of living Council and assistant secretary of manpower for the Labor Department.

'Big Jim' Sendoff His Wish

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jazz trombonist Nathan "Big Jim" Robinson had the sort of funeral he requested — a blaring brass band followed by a ragtag parade of dancing on-lookers to tell the world "Oh Didn't He Ramble."

The 86-year-old pioneer of Dixieland, who rattled the walls of Preservation Hall in the French Quarter until a month before his death, was buried Thursday after a traditional jazz funeral procession. He died Tuesday of cancer.

About a thousand persons, many of them dancing in the street, followed the Olympia Brass Band to form a "second line" to the old-fashioned New Orleans jazz funeral. The traditional ceremony is a celebration of the departed person's life rather than a mourning of his death. Allen Jaffe, founder and owner of Preservation Hall, said Robinson played his last set three weeks ago on tour with the Preservation Hall band.

The casket, bedecked with a trombone-shaped floral tribute made of red and white carnations, was loaded in the hearse and Grand Marshal Stewart fell into step with the mournful notes of "Just a Closer Walk with Thee."

Dejan said his band would play whatever hymn popped into his head, but he handed out the music so the band could play a special request from Robinson — "Westlawn Dirge."

MOUNTAIN LAKE MANOR

6 Mi. South of Kingston off Rte 32 on the Whiteport Rd.

PRESENTS LIVE Variety of Music with

"Bobbie Lee & The Melodie Makers" Friday, May 7th, 10 pm to 2 am

We Cater Banquets, Weddings, etc. . . . 338-9702 338-9507

MAGOO'S

Ample Parking in the Rear

ULSTER AVE. MALL — KINGSTON

NOW SERVING

BEER ON TAP

★ Star Dust Club ★

Connelly, N.Y.

Phone 338-9707

TONIGHT at 9:30 p.m.

"The SUTTON"

your host — Ruth and Joe Taylor

"MIXED COMPANY" 1955 THRU 1969

ROCK 'N ROLL—YOU NEVER HEARD IT SO GOOD!!

DEW DROP INN

JUST OFF ROUTE 213 IN EDDYVILLE From Kingston Take Last Right Before The Eddyville Bridge NO COVER NO MINIMUM

PHONE 338-9623

DOGGIE'S PLACE

Rt. 32 Quarryville 3 1/2 Mi. N. Saugerties)

Saturday 10 to 2

NEW COUNTRY COUSINS

Businessmen's Lunch 11 to 2 Daily Dinner served except Tuesdays Serving Pizzas every night but Tuesday

BELIEVE US: Living Well Is the "BEST REVENGE"



18 NORTH FRONT ST. KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

SUNDAY

Mother's Day OPEN AT 6 P.M.

TONIGHT

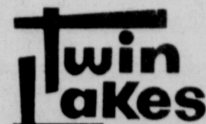
BANJO SINGALONG

With

"DOC" STEIN

SATURDAY

BUSWELL



WEDDINGS and BANQUETS for ALL OCCASIONS 338-2314

— TOMORROW NIGHT FROM 9:30 —

TOM FILOCCO

— NEXT WEEK —

THE CRAFTSMEN

Plan a COOL Summer by registering now for our SUMMER SWIM CLUB

LUCAS AVE. EXT. — 2 1/2 MILES FROM WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

NOW THRU MAY 11



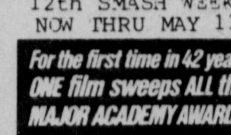
CHARLES BRONSON in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS" and "THE KILLER ELITE"

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

12th SMASH WEEK! NOW THRU MAY 11



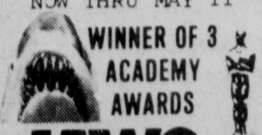
JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN

Rte. 44, Exit DeGarmo, Rte. 55, Exit Overlook, Poughkeepsie, NY 9-3445

NOW THRU MAY 11



WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS RICHARD DREYFUSS ROBERT SHAW PG AND "SIDECAR RACERS"

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE



WALTER READE THEATRES

Community

Kingston 331-1613

NOW AT 7:00-9:30

SAT. 2:30-4:40-7:00-9:30

JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film

Released thru United Artists

For Mature Audiences

Mayfair

Kingston 336-5313

NOW AT 7:30-9:15

SAT. 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:30-9:30

WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL



A STANLEY R. JAFFE PRODUCTION A MICHAEL RITCHEE FILM

"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

Also Starring YV MC MORROW Written by BILL LANCASTER Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE Directed by MICHAEL RITCHEE Music Adapted by JERRY FIELDING In Color A Paramount Picture



Charged in Fatal Shooting

Robert John Waterfield, adopted son of actress Jane Russell and former Los Angeles Rams football star Bob Waterfield, is led from court in Santa Maria, Calif., after his arraignment for the murder of a Maricopa farm worker. Waterfield is charged with shooting Oscar Hernandez in a Guyama bar. (UPI)

Coffee Hour

NEW PALTZ—Theta, Clio, Arethusa, and Ago Alumnae officers invite all sorority members and friends to a Coffee Hour on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the College Guest House on Mohonk Ave.

academy THEATRE

New Paltz 255-1454

Now thru May 11

"HESTER STREET" (PG)

7:15 & 9

Children's Matinee May 8 & 9 at 2 p.m.

"CHARLOT'S WEB"

All Seats \$1.00

TINK CINEMA

Woodstock 679-6608

Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9:10

All Other Nights 8 P.M.

NOW THRU TUES.



AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

TECHNICOLOR by WARNER BROS. CO. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES 331-5551

Eves at 7:15, Sat., Sun. 8:30

ROOSTER COGBURN

(...and the Lady)

Eves at 9:05, Sat., Sun. 10:15

GABLE AND LOMBARD

93 Vineyard Ave., Highland

Phone: 691-7773

Highland ART CINEMA

93 Vineyard Ave., Highland

Phone: 691-7773

Continuous Shows

Noon to 11 p.m.

Rated X

Phone 331-9704

Roller Skating

SPRING LAKE RINK

Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

admission \$1.50 includes skates

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00

for children and parents \$1.00 includes skates

Private parties for Scouts, Church Groups—Call for Discount Rates

LUCAS AVE. EXT. Kingston, N.Y.

Tony Marrelli, Prop.

LEGAL NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Fairview Cemetery Association will be held at the Town Hall in Stone Ridge on Saturday, May 8, 1976, at 7:30 P.M.

Stanley Roosa Secretary

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, N.Y. by Dr. Richard C. Schleifer, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, for the following:
Thursday, May 20, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. — ART SUPPLIES BID
Thursday, May 20, 1976 at 10:30 A.M. — POTTERY & ENAMELING SUPPLIES BID
Thursday, May 20, 1976 at 11:00 A.M. — ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN Clerk Board of Education

COMMUNITY CATSKILL • 943-2410

SCREEN 1—7:15 & 9:15

Paul Newman (PG)

Robert Redford

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

SCREEN (2) 7:45 & 9:25

X - Age 18 Required

"FAREWELL SCARLETT"

ROSENDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 638-8989

Rosendale, N.Y.

Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NOW PLAYING 7 & 9

thru Monday

"STRANGER AND THE GUN FIGHTER" (pg)

Lee Van Cleef

HAMLET THEATRE

presents

Robert Pinget's

"ARCHITRUC"

and

"THE OLD TUNE"

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES

MAY 7 & 8

8:30 p.m.

Call 339-5493

Route 28A West Hurley

LAST PERFORMANCE OF

THE POPULAR PLAY

"THE APPLE TREE"

at the

Ashokan Methodist

Church, Route 28

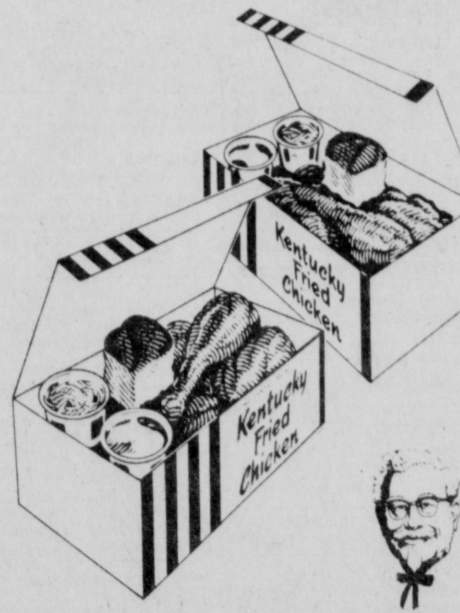
SATURDAY, MAY 8th.

at 8:00 P.M.

Donation

Adults \$2.00, Child. \$1.00

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX.



3 Pieces of finger lickin' good

</

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
The Community Development Advisory Council of the City of Kingston, New York will conduct public hearings at 7:30 p.m. on May 10 and May 24, 1976 at the Town Board Chambers located in City Hall, Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. The purpose of said public hearings is to obtain views of citizens on community development relative to filing an application for funds under the discretionary grants portion of the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 for the purpose of restoration of the former City Hall, which has been designated as a historic landmark site. Detailed information and guidelines of eligible program activities may be reviewed at the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston during regular business hours.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG
Mayor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at the Office of the Town Clerk, Mrs. Ethel Lockwood, P.O. Box 10, Hurley, New York 12443, until 4:00 p.m. on May 24th, 1976, for electrical work on the Town Garage Buildings.

All sealed proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the West Hurley Fire House situated on Route 28 in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on May 24th, 1976 at 7:00 p.m.

Specifications pertaining to the electrical work on the Town Garage Buildings may be obtained from Peter J. Naccarato, Town Superintendent of Highways, at the Town Garage, Dog Hill Road, Town of Hurley.

All bidders must submit with their bids, in order for them to be considered, statements of their bid complies with Section 103-(d) of the General Municipal Law and Article 17 of the Labor Law pertaining to a prevailing rate certificate.

The Town Board reserves the right to open the bid only to responsible bidders, and in any event, the right to reject any and all proposals if they deem it in the best interest of the Town of Hurley.

Dated: May 3rd, 1976

ETHEL LOCKWOOD
Town Clerk
Town of Hurley, New York

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public hearing before the Planning Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at the Town Hall situated on Route 28 West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at 8:15 p.m. on May 17, 1976, for approval of a proposed subdivision of lands of George and Ruth Schonger situated west of Route 375 in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, being bounded North by Parnet, East by Jones Quarry Road, South by Mavorick Road, and West by Russell and Parnet.

MARY BOUCHER,
Secretary

Planning Board of the
Town of Hurley

Dated: May 4, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public hearing before the Planning Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at the Town Hall situated on Route 28 West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at 8:15 p.m. on May 17, 1976, for approval of a proposed subdivision of lands of Roll and Marie Berggren situated Route 28A in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, being bounded North by Berggren, East by Greenstein, South by DeRoche and Doss, and West by Route 28A.

MARY BOUCHER,
Secretary

Planning Board of the
Town of Hurley

Dated: May 4, 1976

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that commencing Thursday, May 13th, 1976, all future meetings (and public hearings unless otherwise specified) of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, will be held at the Town Hall (formerly the West Hurley Library), Route 28 West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, on the second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

DATED: May 3rd, 1976

MARY BOUCHER,
Secretary

Zoning Board of
Appeals — Town of
Hurley, 33
North Drive
West Hurley, N.Y.
12491

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON LOCAL LAW

Public notice is hereby given that there has been presented to the Town Board of the Town of Esopus on the 30th day of April, 1976, Local Law No. 1 of the year 1976 entitled "A Local Law Prohibiting the Distribution of Unsolicited Advertising Materials in the Town of Esopus."

Said Local Law will make it an infraction to distribute advertising materials or samples at any home located within the Town of Esopus, other than the name of a person soliciting the same.

THEREFORE pursuant to statute, the Town Board of the Town of Esopus will hold a public hearing on the aforesaid Local Law at the Town Hall in the Village of Port Ewen on the 12th day of May, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. at which time all persons interested will be heard.

JOSEPH J. MORROW,
Supervisor, Town of Esopus

Dated: April 30, 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an order entered by the County Court, Ulster County on the 3rd day of May, 1976, bearing the index number 76927, a copy of which may be examined in the County Clerk's Office at 240 Park Street, Kingston, New York, grants the right effective on the 2nd day of June, 1976 to assume the names of George Athanasios Koulas, Telesia George Athanasios Koulas, Adamantia Athanasios Koulas, and George Athanasios Koulas II. Our present address is 54 John Street, Kingston, New York. Our respective place of birth are: George Athanasios Koulas, Village of Skouris, State of Laconia, Greece; Newark, New Jersey; Village of Katsarou, State of Laconia, Greece; and Kingston, New York. Our present names are George Athanasios Koulas, Telesia George Athanasios Koulas, Adamantia Athanasios Koulas, and George Athanasios Koulas II, respectively.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Town of Saugerties, will meet on May 18, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Hall, Main St., Saugerties, N.Y. to hold a PUBLIC HEARING on a Minor Sub Division of lands located on Stoll Road and owned by Jolie Muss.

BY ORDER OF
PLANNING BOARD OF
THE TOWN OF
SAUGERTIES

S. MORROW DECKER
Chairman

Dated: May 3, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Please take notice, that on May 14, 1976 at 1:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at Garden City Mobile Homes, Empire Boulevard, Pittsburgh, New York of the goods hereinafter described:

1973 Fleetwood Mobile Home

Serial #8614

This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY, ROCHESTER N.Y. as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement entered into on August 13, 1973 in which George and Carolyn A. Rice debtors, granted to it a security interest in said goods. Statement #73-8859 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 13, 1973.

Central Trust Company
Rochester N.Y.

By M. A. HURYSZ

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Please take notice that the Planning Board of the Town of Esopus will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 27a of the Town Law on the application of Andrew Slight for approval of conditional use permit located on Salem Street, Port Ewen, New York.

Said hearing will be held on the 27th day of May at 7:30 at the Town Office, Town Hall, Broadway at Salem Street, Port Ewen, New York at which time all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of
the Planning Board
W. ROGER ELMENDORF
Mayor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NEW YORK STATE
THRUWAY AUTHORITY



in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law Sealed bids for the following projects will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the Executive Director at the Thruway Headquarters Building, 200 Southern Boulevard, Albany, New York (P.O. Box 189, Albany, N.Y. 12201) until 10 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on May 26, 1976, and then opened publicly and read aloud.

Specification No. TANY 76-3A—Construction, Electric and Heating Work for an Addition to Toll Utility Building at Interchange No. 17, Milepost 60.10, in the New York Division of the New York State Thruway, Orange County, in accordance with the Specifications and accompanying Drawings.

Specification No. TAA 76-4A—Construction, Electric and Heating Work for an Addition to Toll Utility Building at Interchange No. 23, Milepost 141.92, in the Albany Division of the New York State Thruway, Albany County, in accordance with the Specifications and accompanying Drawings.

Separate bids for each project must be submitted on the official form supplied by the Authority, accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's check, in the amount of \$1,000, in accordance with instructions contained in the Specifications. Copies of the Specifications and the accompanying drawings for each project may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices on payment of \$20 for each set, no part of which will be refunded:

1870 Walden Avenue, Cheektowaga, New York; Old Thompson Road, East Syracuse, New York; 333 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York; 200 Southern Boulevard, Albany, New York. Mail requests for Specifications and Drawings should be sent to Chief Engineer John P. Pendleton, P.O. Box 189, Albany, N.Y.

PHILLIP B. LEE
Executive Director

Dated: 4/30/76

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

Lost—at auction on Mountain Rd., last Saturday, small silver rat tail spoon. Reward 331-6091.

Business Opp. 25

3 1/2 bedroom house & tavern. Priced to sell this week. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 338-9612.

Is this the year or just another year of activity that has lost its challenge?

We are a small manufacturing distributor company expanding its community. If qualified you can join this elite group and be paid multi-million dollar salary and new construction group.

You'll have almost total freedom, prestige, achievement, satisfaction and tremendous earning potential. Let's take a look at each other. Call collect Mono Crete, Mr. McLoughlin, (518) 274-1273 or (518) 283-5749.

Store & 2 apartments, off B'way. Call after 4 pm, 339-5726.

Money to Loan 30

Home owner loans

and second mortgage assembly. No bonus, no points.

No commission, no penalty. Call collect, Mr. Williams 914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES for home owners—

Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8 3/4% to 30 years. 914-223-3437.

We are Principals—No finder's fees. Corporate loans \$5 to \$50,000. 914-471-0744.

When Banks say "NO WE GO" 1st

and 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881 days, evens.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Act now be a Sarah Coventry fashion director in your area. No exp. required. We do our own training. A great opportunity to add to your families income. Car & phone necessary. For additional information call 338-2805 or 338-6067.

Attractive Fashions Sales Opportunity—ideal for home-

makers who need flexible hours. For interview 264-5647.

AUTO MECHANIC—for new & used cars.

See Sid Musiker or Doug Stewart at Musiker Toyota—Volvo, East Chester St. By—Pass, Kingston.

AVON

Spring Is The Time to Start. Sell cosmetics, fragrances and more. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119 for the facts.

BEAUTICIAN—experienced only

need apply. Call 331-3381 or 331-800 anytime.

CASHIER—Mature, bondable. Able to work flexible hours.

Call 338-9097 nights after 7.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Experience required in tooling, layout & detailing. Capable of working from engineering sketches & verbal instructions. Appropriate compensation & liberal fringe benefits. Reply to Box 33, Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

ELECTRONICS FOREMAN—

Stable growing company required for 2nd mo. to service assembly of a variety of digital & analog indication, control & recording equipment. Both finished products & sub assemblies, also diagnose & test. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person, The Virts Co., Inc., Rte 208, Gardner, N.Y. 255-5000.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

FULL TIME—salary position avail.

2nd mo. to \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881 days, evens.

MAN for shopping Center.

Must do cleaning, be handy, responsible. Interviews for job will be held at

MAAMOUTH MALL

100 W. 9th, Kingston, N.Y.

May 11—11 a.m.-2 p.m. For further information call 212-986-8400, ext 40.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PART TIME NIGHTS
SPORTING GOODS
Night Time Clerk

Some exp. desired.

5-9 Nights — 4 Days a Week.

FULL CO. BENEFITS.

Apply

BIG SCOT, RTE 28, KINGSTON

EXP. BODY PERSON—call for

appt. 246-2861, ask for Mr. Berzal.

EXP. WAITRESS/WATER

APPLY IN PERSON

GATEWAY DINNER, WASHINGTON AVE., KGN.

HI-FI SALESPERSON

and counter person, must be experienced. Lafayette Radio, 331-5128.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

299 Fair Street 331-4600

LEGAL SECRETARY—Wanted

New Palitz attorney's. Exp. necessary. Call 255-8930.

Maintenance Personnel for local

apartment complex. Should have some knowledge of electrical & plumbing work. Send resume to Box 12 Daily Freeman.

MAINTENANCE Caretaker, handy

at all trades. Family quarters turn. Childrens residential camp. Year round employment. Call weekends 888-5000 or 434-6190.

Mature responsible adult needed to

manage plant shop. Knowledge of plants and care necessary. Phone 382-1367 after 7 p.m.

MEAT SALES

Excellent opportunity for right person. See us today. Many fringe benefits. Paid hospitalization insurance for you & your family including a life insurance, paid vacations & many other benefits. Send resume to Box 146 Daily Freeman.

Mechanic—VW experienced preferred.

See us today. Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Kerwin, 518-828-9977.

PEOPLE NEEDED for light delivery,

work Sun. Mon. Throughout Ulster County & Northern Dutchess County. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for homemakers. Call 454-7060 or 338-5200.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7

a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr. B/N charge Nurse experience must have good references. Call for interview New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

REGISTERED NURSE—with

charge nurse exp., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift, \$5 per hr., starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

REGISTERED NURSE—with

charge nurse exp., 3:30-11:30 p.m. shift, \$5 per hr., starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for appt. 255-0830.

SALES PERSONS—if you are

successfully selling encyclopedias, party plans, vacuums, etc. We can offer you an opportunity to move up to a big ticket sale. Average comm. \$500+. \$10,000 possible first year. Draw to start. Call 562-1500 Mr. Robbins for appt.

SALES SERVICE TRAINEE

Permanent full time position working direct for manufacturer of stapling & nailing equip. Good opportunity & fringe benefits. Must have reliable transportation & high school education. Will train. Send reply to P.O. Box 5251, Albany, N.Y. 12205.

SECURITY OFFICERS—Full &

part time, car & own telephone required. Call 452-2450.

Single needle operators wanted.

Apply Bella Dress Inc., 83 Smith Ave. or call 338-7377.

Teachers—Counselors, 21 plus.

Summer travel & travel expenses. Comprehensive tour of the United States, 8 weeks, 6/27 to 8/22. Call after 6; or weekdays (914) 687-7704.

TOOL MAKER

Experience required in machining of precision tooling & fixtures. Capable of working from engineering sketches & blueprints. Appropriate compensation & liberal fringe benefits. Reply to Box 52, Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity Employer.

Wanted—Experienced tire man,

front end machine & general mechanic. Call 255-8473.

WANTED—Carpenters for sub-con

tract work in remodeling. Call 452-0290.

WILLING TO LEARN—New trade.

Opportunity to earn \$175 per wk. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 338-0311.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day

Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887

Child Care

Reasonable & Responsible 338-2636

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced with references. Available May 17 thru Sept. 1. Call 246-5849.

(D.H. College Jr.)

RECENT High School graduate,

would like clerical position. 19 male. 246-5605.

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced

Don Pierson, 338-4406

Houghtaling Studio—Piano-Organ.

Spring-Summer Regis. Saugerties-Woodstock, 679-2605.

Day Nurseries 140

New Song Nursery School is now

accepting registrations for the Fall Semester. For appt. please call 338-7832 afternoons.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY

SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL

HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

17 ALUMINUM SCREENS—ap

prox. 32X50 1/2, 1 alum. screen 28X42 1/2 approx., 2 wooded screens 32X50 1/2 approx. \$20 for all; also 5 ft. recessed tub enclosure will take best offer for quick sale. 331-7709.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

SAT. MAY 8, 10 am-6 pm

Benefit of Hurley Library

held at Sawyer's Place, Lucas Ave. Ext. next to IGA Store.

Attention Pool owners, 100 lb.HTH

\$64.90, 25 lbs. dissolving tablet \$56.00. Low prices on replacement liners, filters, pumps, parts, etc. Free delivery—Kingston & South. Stylistmaster, 471-3950.

AT THE BRASS EAGLE BARN

ANTIQUE—We are having our first Anniversary Sale. Great reductions on depression glass, china, china cabinets, dressers, Morris chairs, phonographs, wash stands, desks, oak dining tables. Held at Sawyer's Place, Lucas Ave. Ext. next to IGA Store.

Beauty Salon Equipment

—good cond., dryers, stations, sink. Leave message 339-5577

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

FREE TRAINING WITH PAY
GUARANTEED PART TIME JOBS
IN
CONSTRUCTION SKILLS

Army Reserve Center

144 Flatbush Ave.

Kingston

(914) 331-4424

— OR —

Building 1404

Stewart Field

Newburgh

(914) 564-5786

If you qualify and are between the ages of 17

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apts. 435

Seeing Is Believing at
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

B Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc. for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good \$40/month on your utility bills.

1 bedroom fr. \$239
2 bedrooms fr. \$269
3 bedrooms fr. \$339

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting

Stony Run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 11:00 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

Houses for Rent 445

2 Bedroom house on stream. References, sec. & util. Lease. Call 657-2986.

Charming 5 rm. cottage nestled in pines. Sec'd on lg. ac. & stream. Fireplace. A-1 cond. 10 min. IBM. \$225 + util. sec. lease. Reply Box 169. Daily Freeman.

5 modern room house, new kitchen, w/w carpet, \$225 plus sec. 338-6731.

Neat small house on 18 acres suitable for couple. 2 Miles south of Kingston. \$140 a mo. plus util. Call 331-5514.

New House 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, full basement, ready to move-in, excellent cond., no pets. 246-8546.

Residential Home 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, good residential area, 2 yrs lease w/ option on 3rd yr, rental fee negotiable. For appt call 331-3087 betw 5:00-6:30 p.m.

4 rooms & bath
Boiceville
Call 657-2560

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460
OFFICE—2 lg. rms., w/w carpet, private parking. Call 331-6221.

Stores & Offices to Let 461
Brand New — Prof. bldg., office space to 1200 ft., reasonable. 331-1085.

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE 1100 sq. ft., w/w carpet, air cond., on Rte 28, 2 mi. West of Kgn. Suitable for legal or insurance firm. \$225 per mo. heat incl. 657-2774.

Prime Industrial office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

PRIME OFFICE space avail. Newly renovated. Located on Morton Blvd. Call 338-6696 or 338-6665.

Wanted to Rent 475

2-3 Bdrm house-Kingston area, will sign lease w/ sec. & provide references. 255-8344.

GARAGE SPACE FOR STORAGE
Call 331-4432

Responsible refined lady with old dog, both quiet, clean. Desired a p t / g a r a g e. R e a s. Convenience. 339-3326 anytime.

400-500 sq. ft. office space needed. Routing room pref., Kingston area. 338-5505.

Working Widow Desires Efficiency Apt. near Benedictine Hospital. 687-9590.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

A FAMILY DELIGHT!

SPREAD OUT in this 9 rm., 3 yr. old maintenance free home featuring, 4 bdrm., form. din. rm., deck, over-sized play rm., w/ f/p/c, 20X12 separate play rms. & over-sized 2 car garage, on 1.42 acres. West Hurley. Lots of extras... \$62,500.

FIRST OFFERING of Deluxe, impressive & spacious split level, featuring 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 baths, form. din. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, 2 fam. rm., carpeted liv. rm. w/ f/p/c, good workshop in basement, + 2 car garage. Great storage, MINT COND... \$69,900.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. G.R.I. 679-7321.

A Large Older Home—by owner, 4 bdrms, formal din. rm., liv. rm., den, 1 1/2 baths, 2 closed-in porches, lge 2 car gar., lot 80x400 ft., many extras, mid 30's. 246-8330.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson — 679-2285
Jean Gaede — 679-2374

All Appliances
Are included in the sale of this 12x44 mobile home, 4 bdrms., very clean, reduced to \$6000, may stay on lot.

VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

A NEW HOME
You can move right in & enjoy all the benefits of new beauty. Fully carpeted interior wood paneled play rm., 1 1/2 deluxe baths, custom designed kitchen, 3 good sized bdrms., space to finish 4th if needed. Quality built with alum. siding. Extra insulation, lge. deck & cen. wtr. Realistically priced in mid 30's, with as little as 5% down.

ROBERT CANAVAN BUILDER
338-5935 nights 338-2588

A NEW RANCH
3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen & laundry rm. on main floor, full basement with outside entrance, custom built with all alum. construction. Heavy blown insulation, storms screens, water softener, cen. water system.

JONDEL BUILDERS, INC.
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-8968

AREA OF WEST HURLEY
5 Bdrm—2 Story, 3 full baths, huge liv. rm. w/lge stone fplc, din. rm. w/country kitchen, full basement, family rm., 2 car garage, beautiful landscaped acre. A real buy at \$75,000.

WEST HURLEY AREA
First time showing. 4 Year old lge 4 1/2 room rancher, 2 huge bdrms, lge liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, w/w carpet throughout, excellent neighborhood, landscaped lot. Offered at \$27,500. Terms arranged.

PORT EWEN AREA
New listing—excellent neighborhood, near all shopping, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 story frame, eat-in kitchen, basement, hot air heat, 2 car garage, landscaped lot, a tremendous buy at \$18,000. Won't last, better call.

WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

IGOE REALTY INC.
2 Bdrm Country Ranch
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-9045

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW
Unique 2 bdrm. house, 2 1/2 acres, Saugerties near Woodstock, FMHA approved. Needs \$2,000 worth improvements. Asking \$22,500. Must sell, no realtors, 687-9698, Owner.

Beautiful Mountain View—Town of Olive, half mile from Ontario Center Sch., raised ranch, liv. rm., kitchen, 4 bdrms., lge. recreation rm., 2 baths, 2 car attach., 1 acre. Call 657-6481 after 8 p.m. wkdays, Sun. from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL HURLEY RIDGE
Large landscaped corner lot, over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Excellent condition. 4 Bdrm R-ranch, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, enclosed porch, oversized 2 car garage. Offered at \$44,000. Won't last, better call.

WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

★Best Buy★
ACCORD AREA
3 Bdrm Well Arranged Country Ranch, All Aluminum Sided, Features Cozy Living Rm, Good Sized Eat-In Kitchen, Modern Tiled Bath, Full Basement, Garage & Oil Heat. Excellent Traveling to The Rondout Valley Schools. Possible Farm Home Financing.

Call For Appointment
James Fabian, Bkr. 626-5825

Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

BIG COMMERCIAL Bldg.—7 rm. apt., ideal loc. for garage, shop, antiques, gifts. Minutes to Kgn. Shandaken Rly. 688-7073.

BIG COMM. Garage/10 acres. Solid bld., 1962 Ranch/2 bdrms. fplc., price \$49,500. MTG avail. SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-7073.

3Y Bldg.—new raised ranch, on acre of land, Town of Ulster, near IBM recreation center. 338-7636.

BY BUILDER—Holly Hills, Woodstock, 4 b.r., raised ranch, family room, oil heat, 2 1/2 baths, \$65,000. 338-0605.

BY OWNER—Country setting, 10 rm raised ranch situated on 2 lots, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lge. play room, liv. rm. w/fireplace, fam. rm. w/lge Bluestone fireplace, lge. eat-in, carpet throughout, 1/2 acre, 2 car garage. Must sell. Priced right at \$55,000. 338-0609 for more information.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
Realtors MLS 246-8951

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT. Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW
4 Bdrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ON-GEORGIA SCHOLARS. Lot 150x200, many extras. Low 50's. 331-2751.

BUY FRANCES M. TURCK SELL
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS
Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms homes. 657-2574.

BY OWNER—Beau, raised ranch, 8 carpeted rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car gar. 15x30 pool w/lge sun deck. 246-7747 nights or weekends.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom colonial, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, woodburning fireplace, screened in porch, extensively decorated. 2 car garage. Lot 150x200, many extras. Low 50's. 331-2751.

BY OWNER—2 or 3 bedroom, older home. Lge. open porch, move-in cond., Almost 3 acres, barn, privacy in rear. Some wooded, exc. area. \$39,000. 338-6516.

BY OWNER—Ranch off Taconic, Town of Minerva, 1 plus acres, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kit., Din. Rm., Liv. rm. with f/p/c, 1 car att. gar., screened porch, full bsmtnt antenna with rotar, self cleaning oven incl. Rural area, 25 min. to Kingston. Call 401-4131. IBM, Poughkeepsie—\$46,500. 758-2025.

BY OWNER—Town of Olive, charming 4 w/w house, alum. siding, f/p/c, w/w carpeting, refrig & stove, \$27,000. 657-8862.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Prime Rte 209 location zoned business highway. 300 Ft. road frontage. Excellent exposure plus recently decorated 2 bdrm. home. Comfortable living combined with on site business potential make this truly unique property. An excellent buy at \$35,000. Terms Avail.

Chamberlain Realty
KERHONKSON 626-0608

OUT OF SIGHT!
Prime Woodstock Location
Secluded Setting
4 B.R., 2 1/2 bths., lg. fam. rm. with fplc. \$65,000.

GERALD GRIFFIN Jr.
REALTOR
Rte. 375
Woodstock
1 mile north of Rte. 28
679-8702 & 679-7761

COUNTYWIDE R.L.T.Y. OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

HILLSIDE ACRES—custom built 3 bdrm luxury ranch featuring paneled family rm/lge fplc, eat-in kitchen, laundry rm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., full dry basement, sun-deck, alum. siding, w/w carpeting throughout, h.w. heat, plus many extras, \$68,500. 339-5491. Owner transferred.

HILLSIDE ACRES—9 w. ranch, central air-cond., w/w carpeting, brick & alum. ext. firepl., screened porch, 2 car gar. Many extras. Move-in cond. By owner, 338-8993.

HURLEY
\$28,900
Don't miss this 4 bedroom ranch located in an excellent residential area. Featured in this home is a large living room with dining area, ceramic tiled bath, modern kitchen and family room, 1 car garage and landscaped lot.

Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
21 Boices Lane near IBM 338-2300

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

KERHONKSON—3 yr. old Hi-ranch quality home, 7 rooms, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 47 wooded acres, 300 ft. frontage, fam. rm., sun deck, wood burning f/p/c, Furn. or unfurn. Many extras. Exc. value. 1 m e d . o c c u p a n c y .
OWNER (914) 626-7763.

KEY-LOCK MODULAR HOMES
30 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
JIM NIMAL 331-2596

"Lake Katrine"
COLONIAL CAPE
Perfect pricing makes this charming home an excellent buy on today's market.
First Floor offers large liv. rm., formal din. rm., newly decorated eat-in cab kitchen w/no-wax flooring & guest powder room, 3 bedrooms & bath upstairs. Fully finished paneled living rm with w/walk-out door to lovely treed 3 1/4 acre grounds.
ASKING \$32,000

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway/Realtors

LOOKING FOR A REAL NICE HOME?
City Home—Central Location. Mod. kit. & 1 1/2 baths, lg. liv. rm., din. rm., bsmtnt, Bsd h.w. heat, w/w carpet, fully equip. kit. incl. refrig, d/washer, elec. range, garbage disposal. Two car garage w/overhead doors & lg. util. rm. att. Alum. siding on exterior. Newly redecorated & ready for occupancy. Priced in upper 30's. Call for appt. 331-9088.

MEADOW PARK
Village of Saugerties, 2 new homes ready for occupancy. An exciting side split, total 7 rms., featuring a cathedral liv. rm., with floor to ceiling fireplace, spacious family rm., partitioned basement for extra room or workshop, 2 car garage. Fully landscaped, block-top drive, a superior home \$46,500.

SPACIOUS RANCH on large corner plot, 6 rms., full basement, lge. 2 car garage, raised hearth fireplace, nothouse, above-ground pool, many extras, natural wood siding, at \$42,500.

Arthur F. Simmons Agency, Inc.
246-8951
9W Saugerties
Realtors

MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH
5 yr. old liv. elec., 3 w/d. rms., 1 1/2 baths, lge. liv. & din. rm., all appl. incl. dishwasher full bsmtnt, garage, drilled well, low taxes, on 1/2 acre, 15 mi. to Kingston. Asking \$38,500. Call for appt. BROOK SONG REALTY, Rte. 42, Shandaken, N.Y. or 914-688-5300.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members Call Your Favorite

NEW 3 Bedrooms., 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, 50 ft. porch overlooking stream, 2,000 sq. ft. car, approx 5 acres for the low price \$29,000.

Town Of Saugerties—2 story frame features 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, bath, oil w. bsd h.t., h.w. flrs, alum., w. new roof, wood shed, studio apt., circle drive, gas range & refrig, view of mtns & river, situated on 1 1/2 acres. A real buy at \$23,900.

TRANSFERRED OWNER
Offers this 2 or 3 bdrm home w/paneled liv. rm., w/w carpet, mod. kitchen, rec. rm., gas h.w. bsd h.t., detached 2 car gar., approx 5 acres for the low price \$29,000.

\$41,000
3 Bdrm brick, attach. gar., + sep. gar. lge liv. rm. w/brick fplc, residential area, village conveniences.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES
Owner relocating, offers this 1 1/2 story frame, mod. kitchen, formal din. liv. rm., liv. rm. & rec. rm., 4 bedrooms, full bath & encl. sunporch, (9+ acres mostly clear, equipment to take care of acreage, barn, stanson, nothouse, above-ground pool, many extras, 2 refrig., 2 elec. ranges, washer. Asking \$65,000.

EDWARD V. REYNOLDS
Broker 246-8706

PRIVATE LAKE
Secluded 4 1/2 acres, cleared & wooded 1/2 acre lake fed by lively creek. Steam, ideal recreation valley or all year residence, scenic Blue Mt. Area. A rare offering, reduced to \$16,500.

Arthur F. Simmons Agency Inc.
246-8951

RED HOOK—10 spacious rooms (5 B.R., D.R., E.K.) (2 fam. rms.), 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Lovely setting on 2 acres with over 600 ft on trout stream. 2 screened porches w/scenic view of stream. Prestige school district. Quiet, private, yet convenient to community activities & to Kingston, Rhinebeck, Amtrak station. Owner \$79,800. 914-758-6784.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

5 Rm. house & garage—for sale reasonable. After 5p.m. 331-3891.

Rolling Meadows
Be first, own and occupy this brand new 8 room, 2 bath home. Every thing you could expect including north fireplace, 4 bedrooms, appliances, lge lot. Price under \$50,000. Terms to suit your pocketbook.

NEW CITY HOME
A Real rarity under \$35,000. Nice urban location, wooded lot, appliances. Yours at a 1975 price with the term you desire.
BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621 nites 331-1078

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

RETIRING?
Ideal Town of Saugerties, country settin on 2 1/4 acres, but close to everything. Easy maintenance, natural cedar ranch. In exc. cond.
Workshop with professional equipment. Many extras.
\$34,500

WISHING WELL
Enjoy the peace & quiet of the country in this 2 story home on 4 acres of privacy. Picture post card setting, with WISHING WELL, barn, lge. fire-placed liv. rm., with beamed ceiling.
Just listed at \$37,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697

LOTS FOR LESS
Spacious Home plus Guest House on Spacious 2 1/2 Acres. Rural Location but Convenient.
3 B.R. home, 2 B.R. guest house. 2 yrs. old. \$53,500

GERALD GRIFFIN Jr.
REALTOR
Rte. 375
Woodstock
1 mile north of Rte. 28
679-8702 & 679-7761

A HOME TO FIT YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR PURSE
4 B.R., 2 Bths., Ex. Cond. \$29,000

GERALD GRIFFIN Jr.
REALTOR
Rte. 375
Woodstock
1 mile north of Rte. 28
679-8702 & 679-7761

NEAR Kingston—deluxe custom built 3 bdrm. house, lge. lot. Ruth or Bert Huth 338-8830
John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

THE GOOD EARTH
TWO acres m/l. in the Town of Olive, an alum. sided 3 bedroom older home incl. eat in country kitchen, fam. rm. with beautiful stone fireplace, full cellar and garage. \$39,500.

SIX—wooded acres m/l, close to IBM in the Town of Ulster, and a gorgeous new Spanish home with all the luxurious appointments you would expect such as 4-5 bdrms, 3 baths, fam. rm., formal din. rm., and much more. \$79,500.

THIRTY FOUR—beautiful rolling acres m/l, with 450 ft. road frontage surround this authentic stone house that blends yesterdays charm with todays modern conveniences. \$115,000.

LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

ROLLING MEADOWS
A 6 year old 4 bedroom raised ranch. Liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., fam. rm., w/p, built-in air cond. Move in condition. \$53,500.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
REALTOR 338-4900
53 Albany Ave.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, screened in patio, large eat in kitchen, 27x28 walkout playroom. Asking \$53,500. 339-5704.

ROOM PROBLEM?
This well built older home featuring 4 bedrooms, could be the solution. Liv. rm., form. din. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, full basement & attic. Garage on 2 over sized city lots. Asking \$35,000. For more inform. call

PEARL ST REDUCED
One of Kingston's Most complete homes, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, formal dining room, screened living room, family rm., laundry rm., beautiful landscaped lot, patio, in-ground pool w/cabana, too many extras to mention. For appt. and further details call

ROOSEVELT PARK
A brick Colonial home in an excellent location offers 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, a second kitchen for a mother-daughter home, on a nice large lot. All for \$65,000.
Call for appt and further details

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
212 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 338-6500 MLS

SALE BY OWNER—3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., dining area, fam. rm. w/fplc, lge. laundry rm., 1 car garage & storage rm. Extras: refrig., range, dishwasher, fire alarm system, 16'X32' pool by 7 1/2' deep & more. In the 30's! Call 246-4636 weekdays after 4 p.m., Wkends anytime.

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 M L S

SPACIOUS liv. rm. w/fplc, din. rm., kitchen, 3 lge bedrooms, + TV rm. or 4th bdrm, 2 baths, full basement with garage. \$39,900. Call 382-2748 after 4pm.

SWEET SUITE
Maintenance free, mod. 9 rm., West Hurley home, on 1 acre, offering great family living! 5 bdrm., 3 up & 2 down or separate suite for 2 family living. Also featured are 2 fplcs., form. din. rm., screened porch, kitchen, with ALL appliances PLUS lge. 2 car detached garage. Priced right at \$46,800. Call for inspection!

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-7321.

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

VARIETY
Beautiful 12 room Victorian house on 2 1/2 acres with 4 fireplaces & many other unusual features in residential Kingston. Reduced to \$42,500.

WILTWYCK REALTY
MLS 338-8144

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. MORRIS, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

WOODSTOCK
Exciting ranch 1 mi. from Village Green, 4 bedrooms, 4 or play rm., 2 file baths, att. 2 car garage, oil hot air heat, sep. oil hot water system, thermopane blue stone f/plac., many extras. \$42,500.

18 ACRES, views, streams, \$20,000. C.D. MORRIS
Rte 375 9212 WDSKT (Red Barn)
679-2285 679-8616 (Res 2374)

Condominiums 502
W. Hurley, 1 bdrm condo., fplc, pool, lge. 4 1/2 acres, \$15,950. Offering by prospectus only. 679-7132

HOUSE AUCTIONS—quicker, easier, more profitable. Lenny Price, Auctioneer, 914-331-919.

HOUSE AUCTIONS—quicker, easier, more profitable. Lenny Price, Auctioneer, 914-331-919.

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Business Places—Sale 515

New Commercial Building
FOR SALE OR RENT
36 ft. x 120 ft. concrete block bldg. on 50 ft. x 550 ft. lot with 12 ft. overhead doors at each end, office & 2 bedrooms, ideal location on Rte 9W, Kingston, 1/2 mile from Rte 209. CALL SID MUSIKER 339-3313

ots & Acreage 520
2 ACRES—VACANT LAND—VIEW all wooded, some wet land, pond possible. Off Rte 28A, RFD, W. Hurley. Adjoining property in homes & trailers. PRICE \$9,500. ALL CASH. No Brokers. Call after 3PM. Owner: 338-2589.

7 ACRES—panoramic mountain view, stream, wetland & electric. private sale. 246-5941

1 ACRES—ideal location, cleared for house with road base in West Shokan. Sacrifice. 657-6785.

10 ACRES—bordering creek, located on Old Kings Road, Greene County. Call 518-943-3027

1 ACRES—wooded on dead-end road off Rte 32. \$20,000. 1-564-2461.

4 Acres, prime building land bordering NYS Forest Preserve, Olive, White Birch & Pines. Call 331-3360 after 5:30.

BUILDING LOTS—Linderman Ave. Ext., utilities, \$6,500. 471-5733 after 6 p.m.

Building Lots for sale—from 11/4 acres to 3 acres. Town of Olive community water, private road, recreation area, with end, office & stream, for landowners only. Call after 8 p.m. wkdays & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 657-6481.

LAND HO
15,000—1 plus acre wooded lot with hardwood trees. Ready to build. Stone Ridge area. \$5,500—Almost 2 acres lightly wooded, ready to build. Tr. 100, Town of Hurley.

14,000—5 Plus acres of rolling meadows with beautiful view. Terms. Stone Ridge area.

19,900—11 Plus acres, meadow surrounded by trees and bounded by long creek. Private road, ready to build. Tr. 100, Town of Hurley.

ARRA REALTY
Realtor—MLS 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

Saugerties lot — 90 x 198, near Thruway, Dead End Rd. with mountain view. Village water available. \$2,400. Call 246-6477.

Town of Woodstock, 4.8 acres, Wittenberg Rd. Beautiful mountain view, white birch & pine trees. Private road, ready to build. Tr. 100, Town of Hurley. 1.5 mi. Call collect after 8 p.m. 1-212-343-1451.

Choice waterfront lot in Lake Katrine, 75'x240 plus 112,000. Call 338-6960.

WEST LUTHERY—4 acres, 375' road frontage, \$15,000. Call 338-3110.

W. Shokan—3 plus acre lots, stream, mountain view. Reservoir view. \$4,500 an acre. 657-2986.

Wanted—Real Estate 535
A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. Hayes
Realtor 338-2017/MLS
Rt. 28 Roma Inn/Kingston

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
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Selling the contents of a local home
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cabinet, diamond dye cabinet,
walnut schoolmasters desk,
carved walnut upholstered chair,
butcher block, unusual walnut
table with turned legs, 5 section
stacked bookcase, nice oak easel,
walnut wardrobe, full size brass
bed, wicker peices, medicine
chests, early shaker
rockers, marble top washstand, top
elec. coffee mill, walnut marble
top dressers, walnut marble top
nife stand, fancy square oak china
cabinet, early pine washstand,
Martha Washington sewing stand,
very small gate leg table, teak
wood type plant stand (with
marble top), several oak rockers,
nice oak station masters desk, real
nice mahogany chippendale type
slant front desk with book case,
top oak hall bench with hooks,
oak hall trees, fancy ball & claw
twist leg table, set of 4 oak cap-
tains chairs, maple dining cabinet,
sewing cabinet, walnut victorian
hall rack, small walnut ped. table,
several fancy chairs, safe (like
new), flat top oak desk, fancy
mahogany dressing table with
mirror & matching dresser, 2 oak
hall benches with lift seats, 5
carved back maple chairs, square
oak table, oak folding high chair,
early pine child's hutch, 2 oak side-
by-side (Desk & Bookcase), child's
roll top desk, 54 round oak table,
fancy oak library table with claw
feet, oak server, oak drop leaf
table, 9 pc. oak dining rm. set with
ped. base table, & square china
cabinet & 6 T-back chairs, walnut
Victorian 2 drawer gun cabinet,
high back maple bed, oak china
cabinet with oak ice box, Larkin
desk, very nice, rope turnings, un-
usual oak revolving bookcase, out
of the Houdini estate, oak hall
racks, cedar chest, many oak
dressers, peer mirror, music cabi-
net, oak wash stands, oak plant
stands, oak sewing machine,
walnut marble top dresser, set of
6 slat chairs, display case, walnut
drop leaf table, 3 round oak china
cabinets, Morris chair, candle
stand, high chair, ige, marble
french clock, shool house clock,
coco clock, sessions 8 day alarm
clock, black mantle clock, hand
painted porcelain clock, gold leaf
mantle clock, child's tin engine, 5
pc., silver tea set, 5 old beer steins,
depression glass, 2 fine pieces of
red ware, 2 red ware type vases,
roosevelt pottery, china spoon, tin
flint glass bowl, lots of pressed
glass, some nice silver pieces,
casto set, brass spittoon, brass push
up canes, sticks, late pewter can-
dle sticks, small brass scales, cop-
per tea kettle, heisey water
pitcher, rudolstadt vase, carnival
fluted bowl, nice oak barometer,
1 candy machine, school bells,
victorian enamel overlay, stag pic-
tures, crocks, & lugs incl. some
with decoration, pair fancy
frames, 2 wicker Jardiniere (nice)
early hobby horse, lots of old kitch-
en ware, rayo lamps, glass lamp
with hand painted milk cased
shade, blue lamp, hanging kitchen
lamp, ige, leaded dome with fruit,
oil lamps, nice original G.W.T.W.
Lamp, wrought iron floor lamp,
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Well lit & heated gallery with lunch-
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AVION, MALLARD,
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Good selection of used trailers.
Hitches installed, all sizes. Large
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9 1/2 camper for 3/4 truck, self con-
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1969 FROLIC Fully self contained
Tandem wheels, exc. cond. 382-
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Hardtop Camping Trailer—sleeps 5.
\$600 firm. 679-9176 after 5:30pm

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1971 MALLARD—16 ft. Stove, refrig.,
heater, etc. Many extras. Exc.
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1973 Prowler—20 ft. self-contained,
call evenings. 246-5088.

16' TRAVEL TRAILER
13' SLEEPERS 4—REAS.

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BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.

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1972 2 bedrm. mobile home, for sale
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utility shed. Call 756-2342 or 229-
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— 2 bedrm., 2 baths, completely
furn., Call 382-1006.

1973 3 Bedrm-12x70, porches, fuel
tank & poles, blocks, \$1500 down,
take over payments. 687-9646.

1972—12 x 65, 2 bedroom. Excellent
condition. Like new kitchen ap-
pliances, w/w carpeting. Terms
negotiable. Call 338-0869 until 11
pm.

2 Bedrm., Mariette, 12x60, exc.
cond. must be moved. Call 338-
5490 or 331-3441.

1972—2 BEDRM. 12x50, Exc. cond.
Can lease 7 acres w/ beautiful
view of Rondout Valley. 626-0132.

12 x 55, 2 bedrm unfurn. Original
owner. Exc. cond. In park. Im-
med. occupancy. Extras. Nights
—336-6252.

Brand new 14' widths & double wide
at super savings. Financing ar-
ranged. 338-9405.

8x45 MOBILE HOME—incl. secluded
lot with new storage shed. Ready
for occupancy. 331-7829.

1971 Mobile Home—12x55 on 2 acres,
excellent condition. Many extras.
\$17,000. 338-9297.

1970 12x65 Mobile Home—set up in
park, partially furn. incl. washer
& dryer, stove, refrig., w/w car-
peting, beautifully landscaped
w/ bluestone walls & forest green-
ery, extras incl. rain-gutters &
downspouts, skirting, Bluestone
patio, 10x10 utility, & 2 car
carport, neat, clean & quiet on
dead-end turn around. Call 331-
3360 after 5:30pm.

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Mobile Homes For Sale 710

1956 Mobile Home—very clean, 2
bedrms, refrig, stove, air cond.,
washer, dryer & furniture, \$900.
Call 679-6300.

Mobile Home—furnished on 3/4 acres
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1969 Nanco—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
12 x 60, \$3,000. 658-8222.

1973 Somerset—12x60, 2 bedrm, fully
furnished, set up in trailer park,
alum. skirting, 336-5987, 246-7831
after 6 p.m.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473.

CLEAN SPACE
IN Rosendale 668
658-2561 or 226-8658.

MOBILE HOME space for rent—
Parish Lane, 9-W & Livingston. No
pets. Phone 338-1060.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
INDOOR USED CARS

154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant!

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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC

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"The Better Discount Dealer"

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Sales & Service

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We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.

Lowest Prices, Fair Deals

339-3800 731 Broadway

"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A 1965 Chevy SS 327, 4sp, new
cond., guaranteed
inspection, \$795, Public
Wholesale, 691-2548.

1969 RAMBLE AMERICAN—6 cyl.,
auto., good rubber, nice cond.,
\$595. Ken 687-9160.

BERZAL OLDS, PONTIAC INC.

246-2861 Saugerties

67 Buick, 4 dr. LeSabre, factory air.

Excellent condition. 338-8767.

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CELEBRATING 20TH YEAR

67 Volk. sun roof \$499

68 Fairlane wagon \$399

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Rte 9-W Lake Katrine 682-1959

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KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1973 CHEV. El Camino, 4 sp., 350

V8, radials, Am/fm, p.s., disc.,

\$2200 Ask for Wayne, 658-8052.

72 Chevy Vega, \$995. (A Heavy

Chevy). Friendly AMC-Jeep im-
ports, Pough, 471-7550.

1971 CHEVELLE—350 cu.in., 4 sp.,

trans., tape, extra tires, damaged

fender, \$1350. Call 658-9980.

1970 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr., Htop,

V-8, A.T., P.S., \$1,100. 679-2786.

1949 Chrysler Windsor—4 dr., flat-

head six, collector's item. Must be

sold. \$400 flexible. 657-8254.

72 Cougar XR7, good cond., runs

great, p.s., p.b., a/c, tape, \$1700

or offer. 895-3337, 338-3956.

1972 COUPE DEVILLE — air, dr

locks, 2 snow p.b., p.s., tires, 336-

6728.

1973 Dodge Wagon, \$1795

1969 Ford Fairlane, a.t., \$795

1972 Vega Coupe, 4 spd., \$795

JOHN'S USED CARS

687-7727 Rte 21 Stone Ridge

DUKE'S USED CARS

We Buy & Sell Used Cars

North Rt. 32, Kingston, 331-0036

DUKE'S USED CARS

74 Ford Maverick, 6 cyl., auto., p.s.,

vinyl top, carpet, 27,000 orig. mi.,

100 day guarantee, \$2300.

74 Chevy Camaro, 6 cyl., auto., p.s.,

p.w., am/fm stereo, vinyl top,
carpet, 12,000 orig. mi., 100 day
guarantee \$3100.

74 Ford Maverick, 6 cyl.,
stand. shift, 100 day guarantee \$1795.
NORTH RTE 32
KINGSTON, N.Y.

331-0036 331-1595.

Complete body & mechanical serv-
24 hr. towing.

1975 FORD LTD Country Squire Sta-
tion Wagon, by owner, sacrifice,
for quick sale. 338-0672.

1973 Ford Torino, 6 cyl. auto, exc.

cond. Must sell. \$1,795. Susan-246-

9606 eves.

1976 Gran Torino Wagon-A/C, cruise

control, P. windows & door locks,

extras, 4500 miles, \$5600 firm. 336-

5168 anytime.

1970 HORNET—auto., p.s., p.b.,

nice car, Wholesale \$795, Ken Os-

terhoudt, 687-9160.

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GUARANTEED USED CARS

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Rosendale 687-9160

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.

Quality Cars Bought For Export

175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

1969 LTD Ford wagon, A.T., radio,

\$395. 657-2358.

71 Malibu SS Coupe \$1795

71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd. \$1095

71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd. \$1095

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT

Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

Must sell 1975 Toyota SR5, pick up,

with cap, still warranty, call after

5p.m. 331-5639.

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme—fully

equipped, A/C, AM/FM stereo ra-

dio, mid. cond., low mileage, good

price. Call 246-6181.

1965 Olds,

runs good, \$125.

Call 338-0544.

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LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.

TOP DOLLARS PAID

FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS.

RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1972 PEUGEOT 504, sta. wagon, Ex-

cellent cond., good michelin Tires,

one owner. First \$1850 takes it

away. (914) 759-2851.

1975 Plymouth Duster, 318, V-8, over-

drive, 4 spd, positraction, AM-FM

Radio, excellent condition, low

mileage. 246-4558.

1971 PLYMOUTH—sport Suburban,

9 passenger wagon, p.s., p.b., A/C,

\$1650. Call 331-0261 after 6 p.m.

68 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, air,

p.s., p.b., p.w., good cond., \$500,

call 687-9978 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

Johnson Ford's

10th Anniversary Year

'75 PINTO Sta. Wagon

4 Spd., Sq. Option, Green

\$3195

'75 PINTO 3 Dr. R/ about, Green

\$2895

'74 T-BIRD 2 Dr.

Air, Brown w/ Vinyl Roof

\$4

BLONDIE



Young & Raymond

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MAY 8
Your birthday today: Within the context of long-term phenomena, this year's theme is "now or never". Many achievements are once only, while many more are for a last time. Relationships remain steady if you're already committed; new contacts are tentative. Material wealth comes in proportion to your actual needs. Today's natives often evolve from very simple beginnings to positions of leadership.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Try to clear up complications left over from your workweek. Your own people need your companionship. Spare them the long tale of your sufferings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Luck arrives, briefly, as you pursue creative projects. Plan excursions with youngsters. If your day is trying, find escapist amusement tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You're better off than most. Others need emotional support now. Family concerns turn complex because of misunderstanding. A hunt for lost items is favored.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Watch specifications, details. You can collect extra revenues with friends' help. Share fairly from the beginning so the process repeats itself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is an "iffy" proposition at best, quite prosperous if you avoid speculation and impulsive generosity. Seek assistance to complete long-pending deals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get a second expert opinion on problems, then reconsider plans. Catch up on know-how for a tough but rewarding task: changing from one system to another.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decisions come to final stages. Where you know the way things work, take full advantage of circumstances. All kinds of cooperation are offered.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Call your team together to check signals, send everyone off to get things done. Be assertive. Apply for scholarships or jobs. Close financial deals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wishful thinking is part of your approach: idealism abounds. Don't confuse people with reports based on your hopes. If earnings increase, add to your savings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pick up neglected hobby areas: garden, garage, or whatever you favor. See if you can make profitable exchanges. Discretion adds to enjoyment of romance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Minor local details seem more important than they are. Try to put them into better perspective. Finances improve. Set something aside for future activity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Money and its management suffer from insufficient information. Stick to your budget. Socializing is easy. It's a good time for a party.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.

NO CALL: (Q.) I met this boy Ray through my friend. He has called me a couple of times and he went to a party with me. He hasn't called me since the party.

This friend of mine keeps telling me that he will call. It's just that he is very busy and doesn't have much time to do anything that concerns girls right now. The friend tells me to hang around. Well, the suspense is killing me because I really like Ray. Should I try to find out what is going on? There is another party coming up and I want him to go with me. Should I ask him? — Hanging in There in Connecticut

(A.) A boy is almost never too busy to call a girl he genuinely wants to call. Accept this fact and be prepared for disappointment. Then call Ray and ask him to go to the party with you.

If he says he can't, don't call him again. If he goes with you and then doesn't call you again, don't call HIM again. You'll know he just isn't interested.

LIKED, BUT: (Q.) Bernard thinks nobody likes him. When I tell him I do, he thinks I am just trying to make him feel good. He thinks I only like him as a good friend, but I like him more than that. He is a very special person in my life and I want him to know how I feel.

Should I talk to him alone and let him know, or should I leave things the way they are? I want things to work out for us. I always compliment him when he looks nice and he thinks I'm making fun of him. It's hard to know what to do. —Serious in Massachusetts

(A.) Bernard does not have a high opinion of himself. He is insecure. He likes to be liked, but he can't see how anyone so unworthy as he seems to himself to be can be liked. In short, he is negative.

Your positive comments are what he needs. As long as they are sincere, keep them up. And keep being friendly and positive in your day-to-day contacts with him. Do not make an issue of your friendship, do not have any "heart to heart" talks. He is not ready for that.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, c/o of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies)

BUGS BUNNY



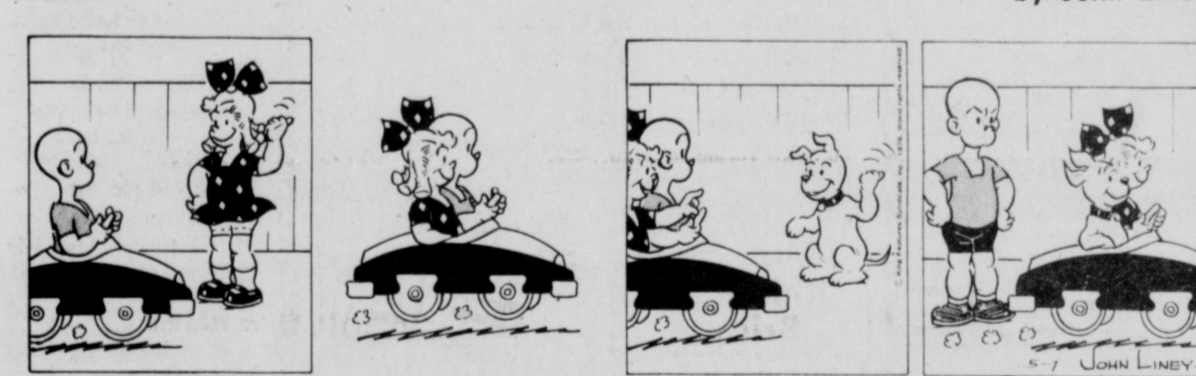
RYATTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



HENRY



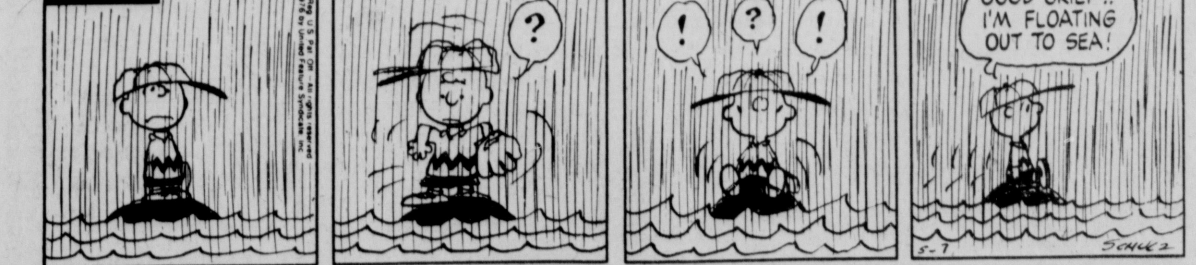
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP



Virtue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	39 Time of darkness	OHIO MISS NEW
1 Virtuous	40 Biblical widow	RIDS EDNA ORI
6 Spiritually whole	42 Theological virtue	ELOCUTION MON
10 Call forth	45 Cretan mountain	SOLAR ORELLISK
12 Greek verb tense	46 Winglike part	REAP SO NAPE
14 Withdraw formally	49 Biblical mountain	REINSE LECTOR
15 Garden tools	51 Bowling term (pl.)	INURED JAMERS
16 Peer Gynt's mother	54 Trifling jocularity	DOLEFUL DEE
17 Record (ab.)	55 Holy individuals	INTERNS DRIVE
19 Learning	56 Dispatched	MAIL EASTSIDES
20 Forest	57 Near to	ANN OTTER CENT
23 Bet	DOWN	MAG SEES ASTA
26 Siouan Indian	1 Flat-topped hill	9 Belgian river
27 Dressed pelt	2 Spanish cheers	11 Sea bird
30 Peaceful	3 Staple food	12 Self-denying
32 Conceive	4 Card	13 Part of Mao's name
34 Object of veneration	5 Cover	38 Furniture item
35 American astronaut	6 Lively dance	40 European songbird
36 Greek goddess of dawn	7 Certain examinations	41 Elapse
37 Check (coll.)	8 Island reef near Venice	42 Man's nickname
		23 Married woman
		44 Overlay a road
		24 Mars (comb. form)
		46 Italian river
		47 Permits
		48 South African fox
		27 Long sharp tooth
		50 Lawyer (ab.)
		28 Western state
		52 Moccasin
		29 Overhead item
		53 Be sick

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

There's no such thing as indestructible matter, but a frozen pizza will do till they invent something to fill the requirement.

The kid who wanted to be fire chief got his wish — he grew up to become a personnel manager.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A dunk of doughnut eaters.

Rhapsodies written in praise of snow wax lyrical in intensity as the square of the distance from where the blizzard is occurring.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Queen lead proves correct

NORTH (D)		7
♠ A K 8 4 2		
♥ A K		
♦ A 3 2		
♣ Q 6 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ J 9 7 3		♠ 10
♥ J 10 9 7		♥ Q 6 5 2
♦ J 9 5 4		♦ 10 8 7
♣ A		♣ A 9 8 5 2

SOUTH		
♠ 6 5		
♥ 8 4 3		
♦ K Q 6		
♣ K J 10 7 3		
Neither vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♥			

South is in a nice, comfortable three notrump contract and is sure of 10 tricks come Hell or high water.

He wins the heart lead in dummy and is going to lead a club at trick two. The ordinary, careless player leads a low one and plays an honor after East plays low. West shows out and now our careless player will only collect three club tricks.

The careful player will lead the queen of clubs first. He will have noted that if West holds all five clubs there will be no way to get four tricks there, but that if East holds all five this queen play will make it possible to finesse twice against the nine-eight.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand to separate the men from the boys. Not that it represents anything of real importance.

These little differences don't mean anything most of the time, but they do distinguish the really good players from the others.

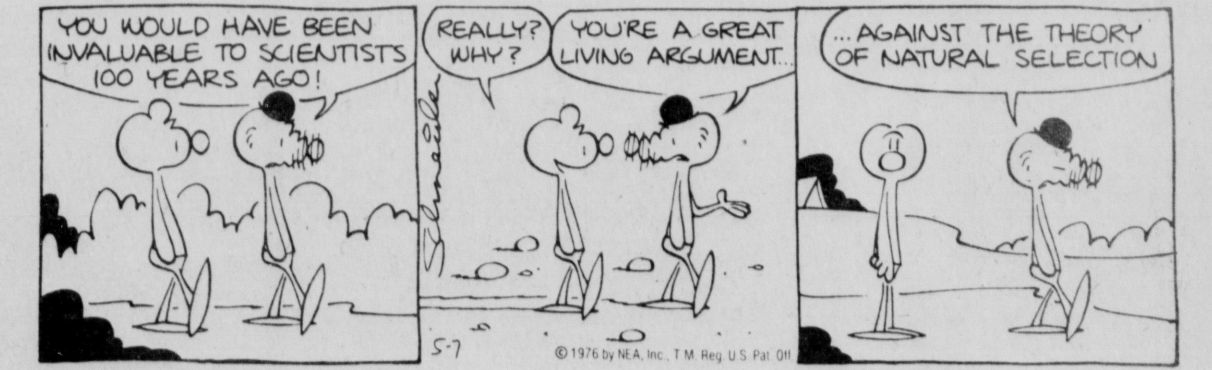
Ripley's Believe It or Not!

CHIEF SITTING BULL
THE INDIAN CREDITED WITH WIPING OUT CUSTER'S FORCES, ACTUALLY WAS A MEDICINE MAN AND STAYED BEHIND THE LINES AT LITTLE BIG HORN

McAIGUILLE in the Swiss Alps, SO STEEP IT HAS GIVEN ITS NAME TO ANY ROCKY PEAK SHAPED LIKE A NEEDLE. IT WAS FIRST CLIMBED IN 1492. IT WAS NOT CONQUERED AGAIN FOR 342 YEARS

YOUNG DONKEYS
OWNED BY THE DULANIS OF THE YARKAND REGION OF CHINA, HAVE GARTERS TIED TO EACH LEG--TO PROTECT THEM FROM EVIL SPIRITS

EEK & MEEK



B.C.





New Conservation Chief: Has No 'Public Plans'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Peter Berle, the state's new environmental conservation commissioner, says he isn't looking at the \$47,800-a-year post as a launching pad for higher office.

Berle, a former assemblyman, told a news conference Thursday he had "no plans to run for public office."

"After six years in the Assembly, I didn't think I'd ever get back to Albany," he said, laughing.

The En Con post, which gave one of his predecessors state-wide exposure, also served as a political booby trap for the man Berle replaced.

Berle was appointed a week ago to replace Ogden Reid, who resigned amid criticism that his lack of administrative

ability had paralyzed many vital En Con programs.

Several key En Con officials resigned and a group of up-state Republican assemblymen had called for Reid's ouster. Before his troubles, Reid had been mentioned as a possible Democrat candidate for the Senate this fall.

On the other hand, the first En Con commissioner, Henry Diamond, became well known around the state during Nelson Rockefeller's administration with such attention-grabbers as a cross-state bicycle ride to campaign for an environmental bond issue.

The 38-year-old Berle said Gov. Hugh Carey had given him a free hand to revamp the troubled department. "The ground rules were that I was to have a free hand."

Berle, an active outdoorsman who was mentioned as a possible En Con commissioner when Carey took office as governor 16 months ago, said he had not yet had time to contact those officials who had resigned.

"I plan to speak to the departees," Berle said, adding that his first priority was to meet with remaining staff members. "This is an open shop," he said.

Berle sidestepped the issue of the En Con action proceeding against the General Electric Co. for dumping chemical PCBs into the Hudson River from plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls.

Noting that hearings had just finished on the state's attempt to force GE to end the discharges and pay for

reclamation work in the Hudson and the hearing officer's report was due this summer, Berle said it would be inappropriate to comment.

However, he added, "As a trial lawyer, I am aware that you can always negotiate at any time." He said he had not had a chance to be fully briefed on the private negotiations Reid conducted with GE.

"Pure water and pure air are public resources," Berle said. "Our job is to protect the public resources."

He said that in general he supported the concept that private companies which pollute public resources should be required to pay at least part of the cost of reclamation. However, he noted that mitigating factors might come into play.

Berle, a Democratic assemblyman from Manhattan for six years before giving up his seat in 1974, headed a transition task force on the environment after Carey was elected governor in 1974.

He was named by Carey to the special state commission studying nursing home abuses and was appointed in November to the Adirondack Park Agency. Berle said he had resigned that post.

Berle said he met with Reid, who formally left the post Wednesday, for dinner Monday night. "We had a cordial meeting. It lasted about four hours. It was very helpful."

Carey Proposes Delay On Quality Act

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — With an ear tuned to the views of local governments and business, Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed legislation delaying implementation of the state's Environmental Quality Review Act.

The act, approved last year, requires a review for environmental impact of proposed public and private construction projects. Unless amended, the review requirement is scheduled to go into effect June 1.

Carey's bill, unveiled Thursday, would delay until Sept. 1 the review requirement for state agencies and push back the act's impact on municipalities and private business until next year.

Carey had previously proposed delaying the implementation of the law, but had not presented specific legislation.

He had said the state should demonstrate that the act was "workable and effective at a reasonable cost" before imposing it on municipalities and the private sector.

Carey said the Commerce

and State departments warned that June 1 implementation would cause economic hardships on local governments and businesses.

Concern had also been expressed that the Department of Environmental Conservation, hit by resignations in several key posts and internal dissension, was not prepared to handle the paperwork involved in the implementation.

At a news conference Thursday, Peter Berle, the new En Con commissioner, said "from the practical side, to put a

program into effect that can't be implemented would be absurd."

However, Berle, who replaced Ogden Reid in the post after Reid resigned last week under fire for alleged administrative shortcomings, said, "I believe very strongly in the Environmental Quality Review Act."

"My personal feeling is we've got to develop that capability (to administer the act) as quickly as possible," he said.

Under Carey's proposal, only

projects undertaken by state agencies would fall under the review process on Sept. 1. The act would apply to local government projects on June 1, 1977, and to private industry on Sept. 1, 1977.

Carey said the "phased implementation will permit us to identify by actual experience any problems of administration or execution and will provide an opportunity to remedy such problems by administrative action or legislation before the act becomes applicable to the projects of local government and private industry."

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Radiation Experts Launch Probe For Undocumented Contamination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal radiation experts have launched an accelerated effort to find out whether nuclear contamination from the early days of the U.S. nuclear weapons program still exists, undetected and undocumented, at 49 sites across the nation.

Seven sites in New York State are due for inspection.

Officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington and in Oak Ridge, Tenn., say lax handling and primitive cleanup of radioactive materials at the sites during and immediately after World War II may have left contamination

levels unacceptable by today's standards.

Many of the sites are no longer under government control. Officials say they have few if any records of radioactive materials that were buried at some of the sites or bomb debris that may be left.

"We don't think that there are any serious problems, but we don't really know," Dr. Martin B. Biles, head of the ERDA Division of Safety, Standards and Compliance, said Thursday.

The 49 sites to be tested include buildings at six major universities — Columbia, Princeton, the University of Chicago, the University of California at Berkeley, Iowa State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology — where research was performed during the early days of the bomb project.

The New York State points: — Tonawanda Storage Site (HAIST Property), Tonawanda, N.Y., now being used by Ashland Oil Co. for refining operations.

— Linde Air Products, Uranium Refinery, Tonawanda, N.Y.

— Simonds Saw and Steel, Lockport, N.Y.

— Bethlehem Steel, Buffalo, N.Y.

— Allegheny-Ludlum, Watervliet, N.Y.

— Electromet Corp, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

— Hooker Chemical Co.,

Niagara Falls, N.Y. Other sites include part of the St. Louis airport; former bomb test sites in the New Mexico desert, a building in downtown Washington and two islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Tests have been completed and evaluation is now underway for the Mound Laboratory site at Miamisburg, Ohio, a spokesman said.

In addition, he said, tests are nearing completion at a former uranium processing mill and a town dump in Middlesex, N.J., about 35 miles south of New York City.

Spokesmen said the Middlesex dump tests have been finished and certain restrictions have been placed on use of the dump area. They said a team from Oak Ridge will return to the mill site next week with plans to wrap up its work there soon.

Another team began work in February at the third site, part

of the Cook County Forest Preserve near the Chicago suburb of Palos Park. A spokesman said the preserve was used in 1963 as the burial site of "CP-3," the nation's second atomic pile, built in 1944 as part of the super secret atomic bomb project.

Officials said no schedule has been drafted for testing the rest of the sites, although ERDA plans to complete the tests by October of 1978. ERDA estimates the cost of the survey at \$850,000.

Cleanup efforts were conducted at the sites years ago, officials said, but the sites may not qualify as "clean" under present standards.

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Seer Locates Body

TOKYO (UPI) — A Dutch clairvoyant has located the drowned body of a seven-year-old girl missing since May 1, a Tokyo television network reported.

A spokesman for Nippon Education Television said Gerald Croiset looked at pictures of Miwa Kikuchi and then informed his TV audience that she was dead on the surface of a lake near her home.

The NET spokesman said several NET staffers were dispatched to an area near Miwa's hometown in Chiba province near Tokyo. They finally spotted the body of the school girl on the surface of a reservoir near her hometown early Wednesday, the spokesman said.

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The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Rain — Temperature: Min. 46 Max. 61
VOL. CV—No. 402

City of Kingston, Friday Evening, May 7, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Possible Solution to Spring Lake Issue

City Water Rates Going Up

KINGSTON — The Kingston Water Board has approved a 20 per cent across-the-board increase in water rates, effective July 1.

The decision was made at this week's meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners, and represents the second time in four years that the water board has hiked its rates for city customers.

Despite the fact that the water department was able to reduce its budget by some \$78,000 this year, increased costs in a variety of areas necessitated the latest hike. Cited specifically were price increases for fuel oil, electric power, natural gas, chlorine, lime and gasoline.

"These higher prices," according to a statement by the water commissioners, "have eaten up the revenues being pro-

duced by the most recent rate raise which occurred in 1973."

The water commissioners also noted that "an increase in water rates is necessary to maintain the water department operations at its present standards."

The department has approximately 7,300 customers. Estimated revenues from water rates, before the new increase, were figured at \$766,000 in the department's 1976 budget.

The new (higher) rates become effective with the water used in the third quarter of this year, which begins July 1. A notice of the increase and new rate schedules will be mailed to all city customers.

The water board also tackled another controversial issue at this week's meeting:

the sale of city water to residents of the Spring Lake area of the Town of Ulster. And there now appears to be some (slight) possibility that the issue can be resolved.

What prompted the discussion was a letter from the Ulster Town Board, formally requesting that quantities of city water be sold to the Ulster Water District over a 10-year period. Previously, requests for city water had been made informally by town officials and by residents of the Spring Lake area.

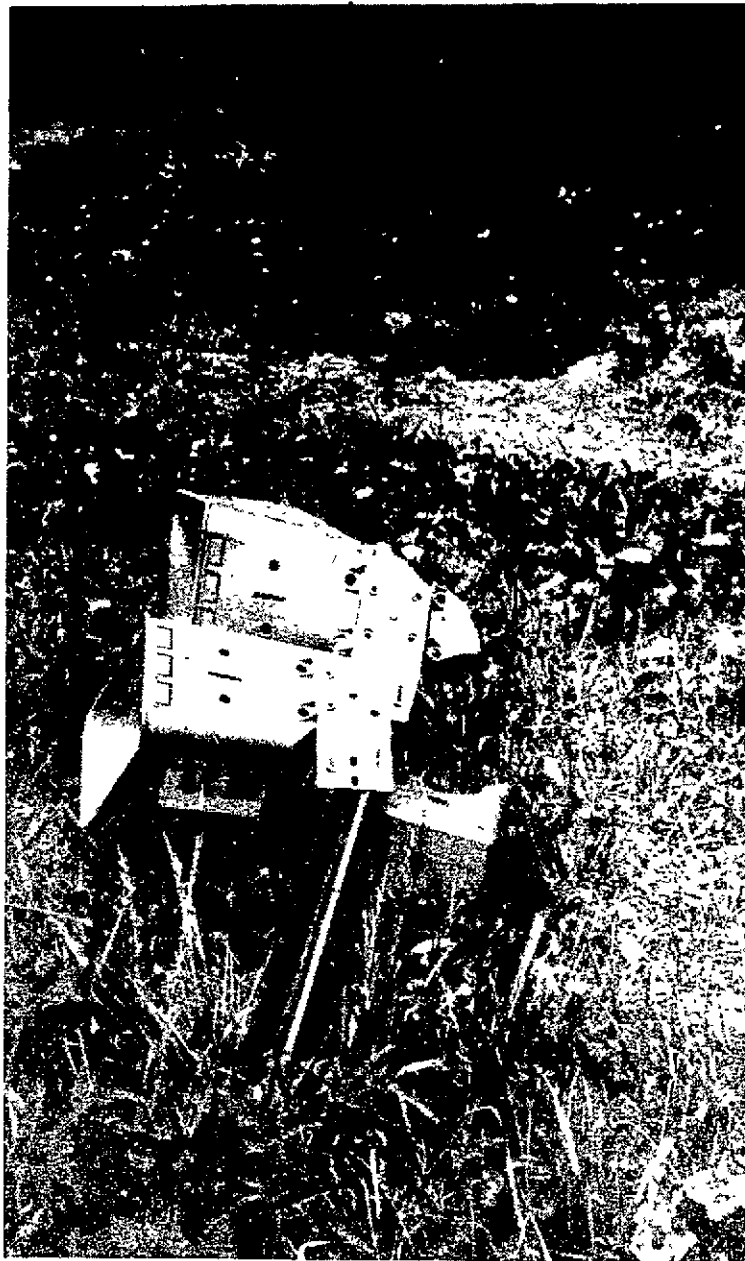
Noting that the formal request by the Ulster Town Board "is an entirely new approach on the subject," the water commissioners expressed a "willingness to open up a complete new investigation on the subject and a willingness to explore

whatever additional facts the Town of Ulster may supply to support their request and determine the long-range effect the sale of water may have upon the consumers of the City of Kingston."

The water board also discussed:

- The impact of construction of the proposed North-South Arterial on the water department's underground facilities. The water board decided to launch a thorough investigation of the project to avoid any problems during the construction period.

- Progress of the \$120,000 Community Development project in which work is being undertaken to rehabilitate the 16-inch water main that serves the uptown area.



Tubes Hit by Vandals

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies are continuing their investigation of vandalism at Boice's Trailer Park Thursday that resulted in the destruction of almost a dozen Freeman delivery tubes. (Freeman photo.)

UPI Dateline

Quake Rocks Five European Countries

ROME — Central Europe's strongest earthquake in more than a decade rumbled through five European countries Thursday, leaving more than 1,000 dead and injured near its center in northeast Italy.

Besides Italy, the quake also rocked Southern Germany, parts of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Austria.

(More details on Page 4.)

House Probing One of Its Own

WASHINGTON — A House committee for the first time in years is investigating possible conflict of interest charges against one of its own.

The target of the House probe is Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D.-Fla.

(More details on Page 4.)

State GOP to Push for Tax Cut

ALBANY — Republican legislative leaders have out-manuevered the Carey Administration with the word they will act on legislation to cut state taxes by \$300 million. And, even if Gov. Hugh Carey vetoes the tax bill plan, the Republicans would still have an election issue this fall.

(More details on Page 10.)

Report Accord in Frisco Strike

SAN FRANCISCO — A proposal to end the 38-day strike by San Francisco's craft workers reportedly was approved today, and a tentative agreement was reached in a week-old strike in Memphis, Tenn., that idled 5,000 construction workers.

No breaks were in sight in strikes' that shut down the Big Four tiremakers' plants, idled Continental Trailways buses in 10 southern states, stopped United Parcel Service trucks in 13 states, halted service work at 3,000 New York City apartments, slowed beer-making at Anheuser-Busch breweries and kept newswriters and technicians out of NBC studios.

Unemployment Held Mark in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment held steady at 7.5 per cent in April while the total number of workers with jobs increased to a record high, the Labor Department reported today.

It was the first time since 1973 that the nation has gone seven straight months without an increase in unemployment.

Total employment rose by 710,000 persons to a record 87.4 million. But its impact on joblessness was blunted by a similar increase in the total number of persons available for work. This group also rose to an all-time high of 61.6 per cent of the population.

A Move to Extend Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON — The House Government Operations Committee has approved a bill to extend federal revenue sharing to state and local governments through September of 1980.

The measure, approved 39 to 3 Thursday, contains new provisions to protect civil rights. One would require the treasury secretary to suspend funds if they are being used to discriminate.

Five Millionaires and No Tax

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service says five millionaires paid no federal income tax in 1974.

The IRS said they were among 244 persons with incomes over \$200,000 who paid no federal income tax that year. Names were not released.

Spotlite

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Action Also Expected on OTB, Welfare

Sales Tax Tops County Agenda

KINGSTON — Heavy hangs the possibility of a County Sales Tax increase of 1/2% over the heads of taxpayers. The increase that could lead to a rubarb with the City of Kingston which can be expected to call for a guarantee of the revenue of the 1/2% of 1% that would be preempted from the tax now in effect in the city, an amount now approximately \$400,000 and about \$10 per thousand on the city tax rate.

And heavy, too, the agenda faced by Ulster County Legislators, who will be dealing with 46 resolutions, perhaps an all-time high number, at their May 13 meeting in the County Office Building.

At that session, they will tilt at the budget-draining windmill of welfare, tune in on the sales tax, skirmish over Off-Track Betting parlors in the county, struggle with Ulster's garbage problems, vote on spending considerable sums of money, and involve themselves in the smokers vs. non-smokers war.

Party lines are expected to be tightly drawn in obvious conflict when all Republican Legislators in concert offer a resolution to lay the groundwork for the

increase of the county sales tax from 1% to 1 1/2%. If passed, the county attorney could proceed to prepare the necessary notices and resolution to provide the increase.

A call to set a public hearing for June 2 to hear the pros and cons of the county joining the Catskill Region Off-Track Betting Corp. has the unanimous endorsement of the Tax Base Study Committee. It is understood the accompanying report suggests the setting up of three betting parlors in the county, but would allow a referendum vote should protest-petitions be filed.

Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, and Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5, are co-sponsoring three welfare resolutions. One calls upon the state to establish a centralized data processing facility for all forms of welfare; the second urges the State Legislature to freeze the county's welfare expenditures at 1976 levels; the third asks the local legislature to go on record in support of a state bill that would allow welfare checks to be mailed directly to a banking institution at the recipient's request, thus

avoiding stolen checks and increased costs to localities.

Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, proposes the study of a program under which town welfare officers would be appointed deputy welfare investigators of the county Social Services Department and provided with lists of welfare recipients to help them in evaluating welfare abuse and establishing the existence of ineligible or non-deserving recipients.

Richard D. Nace, R-Dist. 5, will cap off the welfare debate by urging the County Legislature to urge the State Senate and Assembly to remain in session to push welfare reform legislation until reforms are made.

Savago, concerned with recent reductions in the State Police budget and the effect gasoline and mileage cutbacks will have on their capabilities to patrol rural and suburban communities, is asking the County Legislature to go on record in opposition to the budget cuts and to urge their restoration.

A resolution to authorize the settlement of a substantial claim against the county has the backing of the Bridge and High-

way Committee. To settle the case of Burfeindt Electric Inc. against Ulster County, the committee is suggesting payment of "a sum not in excess of \$25,378.93 for work, labor and services performed at the Ulster County Highway installation off Quarry Street in Kingston." The electrical company had instituted a lawsuit against the county.

Not so considerable in monetary terms is the resolution of the County Buildings Committee suggesting settlement of an insurance claim benefitting the county. Legislators will be asked to accept the sum of \$1,101 as a settlement of the claim for damages stemming from the stealing and wrecking of a county-owned stationwagon by an escapee from Ulster County Family Court.

Apparently, not all legislators have that physical attribute Eleanor Roosevelt once said they must have—a skin as tough as that of a rhinoceros.

Both sides of the floor, Republican and Democratic, would seem to be represented in the resolution co-sponsored by Gardner and Klein to amend the rules of order of the Legislature. If amended, no person from the general public who has been given the "privilege" of addressing the Legislature from the floor will be allowed to continue his address if he or she "engages in a personal attack upon the character of any member of the Legislature."

The amendment further calls for the personal attacker to be denied the privilege of the floor, at the discretion of the Chair for not less than six months or more than 24 months. It also establishes that prospective speakers shall submit a written request to speak at least 48 hours in advance of a meeting and also state the nature of his subject matter.

Noting that the county has an ongoing problem in locating, establishing and maintaining disposal areas (dumps, landfills, etc.) for liquid and solid waste (garbage, refuse, etc.), Klein and James Canino, D-Dist. 9, will co-sponsor a resolution for a study of alternatives. If passed, it would allow the Public Health Committee to delve into the possible benefits of a regional solid waste disposal resource recovery system.

Also on the floor will be resolutions to authorize the distribution of \$58,570 in mass transportation funds (100% reimbursable); pay the city, villages and towns of the county mortgage tax receipts of \$139,651.86 (with no financial impact); purchase of office equipment at \$389.82 for the Social Services Department; purchase of police cars and other equipment at \$17,328.37 for the Sheriff's Department; the buying of a \$500 filing cabinet by County Clerk Albert Spada; the hiring of a Secretary-Juvenile Aid by the Sheriff's Department from already appropriated funds of \$4,475.47 in 1976 on a 31-week basis and \$7,507 in 1977 on a 52-week basis.

Please turn to page 3

Farm Page On Sunday

KINGSTON A new feature will appear in the Freeman, beginning Sunday. It's a full page of news and notes from the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association.

The page's interest isn't confined to full time professional farmers. There are articles for the part-time gardener, fruit tree grower (full-time, or part-time hobbyist), and the homeowner with plant or insect problems.

The Home Economics Division will have timely articles for the housewife on such things as canning, sewing, use of home freezers, care of house plants, microwave ovens, figure control, making jams and jellies, or any of the thousand-and-one other things that concern the modern housewife.

The 4-H Youth Division will report on the activities of the numerous 4-H clubs in Ulster County.



Senior Couple steps out to music of the Bob Steuding Trio.

Seniors Deal Dinner a Full House

KINGSTON — It was a packed house and then some at the eighth annual senior citizen dinner at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

The cost to the city was "around \$800" to put on the roast beef dinner with

trimmings, but according to Recreation Commissioner Larry Kithcart, "It's always worth it."

Close to 130 pounds of beef and a good deal of reminiscing went by the boards between the time dinner started at 4:15 and cleanup began at 5:30. Reservations

called for 300 senior citizens but another 50 showed up. No one was turned away.

Following dinner there was music and dancing to the sounds of the Bob Steuding Trio, courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians Local 215's AFM Transcription Fund



Full house is routine at senior dinners

Arrested On Gun Charge

Police Beat

SAUGERTIES—Town Police, assisted by state police from the Hurley Barracks, staged a midnight raid on the

home of James and Esther Sneed of Route 212, arresting them for criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree,

a sawed off .12 gauge shotgun. Sneed, 36, and his 46-year old wife were arraigned before Saugerties Town Justice Robert Schirmer and remanded to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail each. They will reappear before Justice Schirmer on May 12. The investigation is continuing.

Obituaries

Dickhaut

Pauline Dickhaut, 65, of Pompton Lakes, N.J., formerly of Saugerties, died May 6, at Pompton Lakes. A native of Saugerties she was retired from Ferroxcube and was a member of St. Mary of the Snow Parish. Surviving are a daughter, Janet Mooney with whom she has made her home for the past two and a half years in Pompton Lakes; three sisters: Dr. Vera Smith and Nelen Whittaker, both of Saugerties, Eleanor Neumuth of Connecticut; a brother, Clark Lominski of North Carolina; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 10:30 a.m. from the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Second Street, Saugerties; thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

DICKHAUT—Pauline, May 6, 1976, Pompton Place, New Jersey, formerly of Saugerties. Wife of the late Henry Dickhaut, mother of Jane Mooney, sister of Dr. Vera Smith, Helen Whitaker and Eleanor Neumuth, Clark Lominski, five grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday 10:30 a.m. from the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second St., Saugerties thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where an 11 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

HOETGER—At rest May 5, 1976. Mrs. Elizabeth Kemler Hoetger of 10 Valley St. Mother of Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Lawrence and Raymond Hoetger.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves where the Rev. Gary Mehl will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Willwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OPITZ—Entered into rest at St. Petersburg, Fla. Wednesday May 5, 1976. Marion Opitz of Eddyville, N.Y., mother of Charles Opitz, grandmother of Victoria Opitz Swanson and Mark Holmes Opitz, sister of Leda Lombard, Myers, and Charles Lombard.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p.m.

SCUOTTO—at Kingston, N.Y., May 6, 1976. Armando Scutto of Binnewater. Beloved husband of Louise Utmyer Scutto, devoted brother of Leonard Scutto, nephew of Mrs. Angelina D'Iacano, also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WOJCIECHOWSKI—Grace on Thursday, May 6, 1976 of 75 Hooker St. at St. Louis, Mo. Wife of the late Theodore Wojciechowski, mother of Mrs. John (Dora) Buzzanco and George Cole, 16 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. at a time to be announced.

Opitz

Marion Opitz, a summer resident of Eddyville, died at St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday, May 5. Born in Salem, Mass., she was a daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Southwick Lombard, and had made her summer home in Eddyville for the past 35 years. Her husband, Charles Opitz, died in 1947. She was an active member of the D and H Canal Society. Surviving are a son, Charles Opitz of Lancaster, Pa.; two grandchildren: Victoria Opitz Swanson of Long Valley, N.J.; Mark Holmes Opitz of Belvedere, N.J.; a sister, Leda Lombard Myers of New York City; a brother, Charles Lombard of New Rochelle. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday, 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph Bailey, pastor of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9.

Scutto

Armando Scutto, 69, of Fourth Binnewater, died in Kingston, Thursday evening following a long illness. He was born in Naples, Italy, a son of the late Louis and Marie Carfora Scutto and had resided in Binnewater for many years. A retired bus driver, he was a member of the Binnewater Fire Company and Cardinal Spellman Council, Knights of Columbus of New Paltz. Surviving are his wife, Louise Utmyer Scutto; a brother, Leonard Scutto of Plantation, Fla., an aunt, Mrs. Angelina D'Iacano of New York City; several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a.m. when a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Burroughs Trip on Saturday

NEW PALTZ — An invitation is extended by the members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society to join them on a field trip this Saturday, May 8. A walk through "Little Wings Sanctuary" to see the spring warblers is planned. All will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil DeWitt on Jenkinstown Crossroad, south of New Paltz, at 8 a.m.

Mrs. DeWitt is a nature photographer and lecturer and is the custodian of this sanctuary which adjoins her property.

The Nature Trail through this property should be very interesting at this time of year. Future dates to remember: May 15 - Open House at Slabides in West Park. Talks at 11 a.m., tour John Burroughs rustic cabin; bring lunch; nature walks in the afternoon, rain or shine.

May 16 - Century Day - mail sightings to Frank Murphy (90 E. Chester St., Kingston) in check list order.

The next field trip of the Burroughs Society will be on May 23, a spring flora walk through the Vanderbilt Estate. Details will be given later.

Ford Asks for Olympics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today asked Congress to approve \$28 million to help finance the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Ford said the legislation he is proposing would give Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson responsibility for coordinating assistance for the construction of the permanent sports facilities required for the games.

The President said Richardson would use existing program authority to the maximum extent possible and could request additional appropriations, if needed, to finance construction.

Ford made the announcement at a Rose Garden ceremony where he met with members of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee. The committee had hoped for a \$50 million federal allotment.

Under the legislation, Ford stipulated that the federal government will not assume any special responsibility for financing other facilities or services which may be needed for the games. He said these costs would be the responsibility of the state and local governments.

Vols Busy

Local volunteer firemen were kept busy on Thursday beginning with a barn fire of suspicious origin off Doris Lane in Ruby. Volunteers got the call at 1:55 p.m. to find the barn completely engulfed in flames. Loss on the structure was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Fire companies from Ruby, Mt. Marion, Ulster Hose and Glasco responded.

There were two car fires recorded, one in Ellenville at 11:39 last night, the other at 2:06 this morning in New Paltz. Both were quickly extinguished.

Gardiner volunteers were called out to South Mountain Road at 2:54 p.m., Thursday, where power lines were down. Central Hudson crews affected repairs.

Despite the recent rains, there was a brush fire reported off South Putt Corners Road in New Paltz. Volunteers were out about 40 minutes on that call which came in at 5:12.

Ulster Opposes N-Reactors

LAKE KATRINE—The Ulster Town Board has unanimously gone on record as opposed to the generation of power through nuclear reactors "until an adequate solution to the hazardous problems are resolved."

The statement by the board was forwarded to the State Public Service Commission on April 30 and signed by Town Supervisor Carmine Sabino. The board said it was responding to public concern over the safety of nuclear power and though it did not mention any specific sites, the protest is believed to be directed at plans to locate nuclear reactors near Cemen-ton, some 15 miles from the township.

The board made mention of "published nuclear problems" such as waste disposal, security, thermal effects on waterways, diseases generated by radiation and asks finally, "Will the use of nuclear power at present jeopardize the safety and well being of our future generations?"

Copies of the letter were sent to local state legislators, county officials and the State Power Authority.

Rape Charge In Newburgh

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — L.C. Williams, 30, of Newburgh, was arrested Thursday and charged with rape and weapons possession in connection with an assault on a 17-year-old girl.

State police said Williams was arrested shortly after the alleged attack. Troopers said Williams picked up the girl, forced her into his car at gunpoint, and drove to a secluded spot in the town of Montgomery where he raped her.

The girl was not identified. Williams was ordered held in the Orange County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. A further court appearance was slated for next week.

Ford Asks for Olympics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today asked Congress to approve \$28 million to help finance the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

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Church Dinner

ACCORD—The traditional turkey dinner will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Rochester Reformed Church on Route 209 in Accord this Saturday. Dinner starts at 5 and continues until all are served.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkorian — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton pastor Mass 10 a.m.
Sacred Heart, Esopus the Rev. Eugene J. Grose, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 a.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley Woods, Kelly, Hills Drive Woodstock, the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, Ev. Pastor — Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 10:15 and 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation: St. John's Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane pastor — Saturday Masses 9 p.m. Sunday Masses 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation: Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway the Rev. James W. Derrbacher pastor — Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally pastor — Saturday 5:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reilly pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan pastor — Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville the Rev. Joseph Hamilton pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 a.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston the Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Marshall pastor Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds pastor — Mass 7 a.m. Sunday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco the Rev. Michael Cahn pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Blinn pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Jay Heights, Saugerties the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m., Esopus.

St. John's Episcopal, 109 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m., service, sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Masses 8 a.m. Sunday Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welby, rector — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Kerkorian Federated, (Methodist Reformed) the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom pastor — Sunday school and Sunday 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Anne Bendiz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Anne Bendiz, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, 35 Livingston Street, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Leonard T. Torcello, pastor — Services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand Bishop 5 & Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Palts United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Maigh, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Plutarch service 9:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Rank minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas O. Good, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, minister — Worship 11 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Street and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purcell, pastor — Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Rosendale Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Wilow United Methodist, Shady the Rev. A. Bryon, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Raymond P. Dubuque, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Painville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Rank, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstad, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Sansomville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school — 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. N. Anne Bendiz, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

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Overlook United Methodist, Bearsville Road Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas O. Good, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

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Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Atenement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Hill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Korfrey, pastor — services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunles, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor — Church schools and worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

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Shady-Wilow United Methodist, Shady the Rev. A. Bryon, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Fellow Clergy Hear Candidate Harter

KINGSTON — Rev. William Harter, the man most likely to challenge incumbent Democrat Matthew F. McHugh in the 27th District Congressional election next November, introduced his unique brand of political ecumenism to a receptive, and most appropriate, group

Thursday morning: the Ulster County Religious Council. Although his hour-long speech was liberally sprinkled with theological references, Harter emphasized that he is not campaigning as a pastor. He termed himself "a reconciler of ends, without a particular institutional portfolio."

His political "portfolio" however, reflects some strongly conservative ideologies, an occasional middle-of-the-road posture, and a smattering of apparent indecision. On national security, Harter described himself as a "very strong exponent" of national defense, a powerful Navy, the

FBI and the CIA. But he added that the national security institutions must remain accountable to the public. On the size of government, Harter said the United States is leaning toward "bureaucratic centralism," and stated that certain government structures must be "reformed and redeemed" to conform to the American tradition of individualism.

On the relationship between cultures and races, Harter noted that the "genius" of America stems from the way its ethnic individuality has been integrated for the realization of common goals, but while ethnicity has certain strengths, he warned that it also poses a danger when there exists a will to achieve power over other peoples and cultures.

On the future of democracy, Harter expressed both confidence and caution. He warned that fascism has not been defeated, and noted that many Third World countries are exhibiting tendencies toward neo-fascism, quasi-socialism and intense nationalism.

On the Soviet Union: "It is

the most totalitarian society in world history," said Harter. "Sixty million people in the Soviet Union have disappeared from the face of history. That is a fact we must recognize."

On welfare, Harter called for a "massive review and rectification" of welfare abuses and staggering administrative costs. He called for a social service structure "that doesn't make welfare more attractive than working."

On the energy crisis, Harter said the federal government's response has been "inadequate," but he offered no specific solutions. He said that greater attention would have to be focused on "conservation and energy development."

Harter also tip-toed over the issue of environmentalism versus industrialization. "Every one of us is committed to conservation," he said, "but we must look at every issue individually and the factors that impinge."

And on the Hudson River-General Electric-PCB controversy, Harter was even more elusive. "I have no specific comment on that," he said. "I haven't studied it . . . it's a state problem."



Harter (second from left) is greeted by Ulster County Religious Council members Rev. Allen Janssen (l) of the Port Ewen Reformed Church; Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel, the council chairman, and Rev. Nicholas Miles of the Bloomington Reformed Church. Harter addressed the council Thursday.

DeCicco Denies Klein's Slap at Civil Service

KINGSTON — Ulster County Civil Service Commissioner James J. DeCicco said Thursday he finds it hard to fathom how Legislator Louis M. Klein, D-Dist. 6, could fault the commission for alleged violations of the civil service law, when Klein's re-

gent law partner, Arthur Ewig, served on the commission during the time Klein maintains the law was violated. DeCicco said he is sure that Klein would agree with him that Ewig, who recently resigned as commissioner, "would not sit idly by and condone willful, blatant, violations of civil service law," Ewig was a commissioner during the three-year period covered in the recent "Management Survey Report" soon to be released by the state.

Klein, in a recent press release, indicated that when the report is released it will substantiate his concern over the administration of the merit system for employees in Ulster County.

Maintaining that he and his fellow commissioners have never been approached or asked to act contrary to the dictates of the law, DeCicco said that not only is there a

system of checks and balances because the commission is comprised of members of both political persuasions, but violations can be brought to the attention of one in authority quite easily.

This is so because DeCicco feels "there is not a department or agency in our county government where employees do not know the temporary, provisional and permanent status of one another."

DeCicco said it was called to his attention that a provisional employee was carried as "provisional" on payroll records and could never receive permanent status. He said he then sent a letter directing the appointing authority to terminate the appointment immediately because it violated civil service law. "This letter, urging more careful control in the future was delivered April 30 — three days before Klein's recent news release."

As to any indifference on the part of the commissioners regarding assistance from the state level, as implied by Klein, DeCicco said "our communication with them is constant and regular." He said a meeting between state and lo-

cal officials was finalized "before" Klein's reply to inquiries he made of the state. "These actions on our part are mentioned solely to refute unsubstantiated allegations."

DeCicco said it is true that there has been a recent analysis of the civil service department, concerning the past three years. "This is automatic and is performed regularly he explained. "... It seems that the very nature of an audit is to reflect criticism rather than the good that is being constantly being done."

Speaking of administering to about 4,500 employees, DeCicco said the department is understaffed but loyal and experienced. He said that requests of the legislature for at least one trained personnel technician "have fallen on deaf ears."

Not a law enforcement agency, the commissioner said it must depend heavily on the cooperation of lower echelon authorities for status changes in personnel under their jurisdiction.

In his opinion the department is doing a commendable job and "there is nothing seriously wrong."

Big Legislature Agenda

Continued from page 1

Other resolutions would also authorize an appointment to a vacancy in the Public Health Nursing Department in Saugerties at a salary of \$8,730, already allocated in the 1976 budget and 50% state reimbursable; the filling of two vacancies for cashier examiners in the County Clerk's Office from already appropriated 1976 budget funds of \$9,081.35 in 1976 on a 33

week basis and \$14,310 in 1977 on a 52-week basis; the expenditure of \$1,463 to \$2,517 to make promotions and hire individuals in the Social Services Department; the hiring of temporary environmental health technician trainees for the Department of Health with a financial impact of \$13,373 on the current budget, 50% of which is state reimbursable; authorize a summer training program in the Department of Social Services at

a cost of \$3,200; allow a Mental Health Department transcribing typist vacancy to be filled for \$6,449 (50% of which is state reimbursable), provide for engineering and test borings for a new Tuthilltown Bridge in the Town of Gardiner at a possible expenditure of up to \$20,000; permit the Superintendent of Buildings and Construction, Kenneth Whispell, to purchase a van type truck at \$3,902.

Finally, but not quite, since 20 additional resolutions remain unlisted here, Alice Tapp, R-Dist. 3, and Barbara DeStefano, D-Dist. 6, are co-sponsoring a resolution that would prohibit smoking in the county's Legislative Chambers during all sessions. They note that non-smokers have "the right to voice their objections when smokers light up without asking permission and have the right to take action through legislative channels to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere."

Refunding \$28,500

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said Thursday that Citibank has agreed to refund \$28,500 to some 2,000 depositors whom the bank charged \$25 a year in "legal fees" that were illegally imposed.

Lefkowitz said Citibank imposed the fees on its depositors whose savings accounts were the subject of a legal action by a third party without properly letting its depositors know about them or how much they would be before the deductions

were made. According to the attorney general's Consumer Frauds and Protection Bureau, Citibank illegally garnished a total of \$69,300 from 2,772 customers' savings accounts. Citibank denied that it broke any laws but agreed to refund the \$28,500 to the depositors — the balance of an individual "legal fee" over \$15. The bank also agreed to pay the state \$1,500 in costs.

Titles Reflect The Times

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Don't look to the state employment roster if you want a groundsman or a seamstress, they are not listed any more. One the other hand, the state does have "garment workers" and "grounds workers" on its payroll.

The job titles were two of 84 which the state Department of Civil Service said Thursday it rephrased to remove sex identification.

The titles were changed to after a review of 6,800 titles in the "classified" category of Civil Service. The intention was to make the titles equally descriptive of the men and women who occupy the positions.

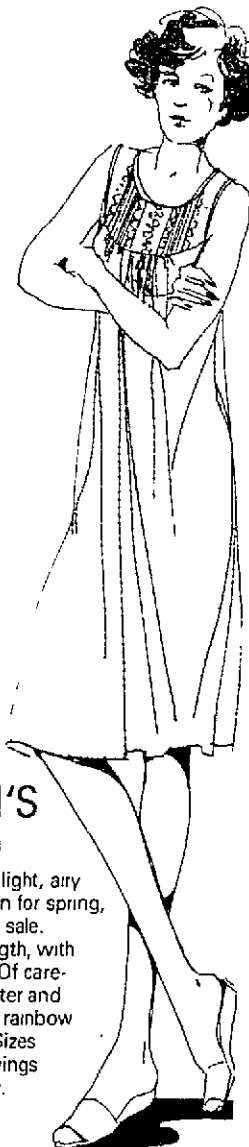
It said the new titles will be used in the department's personnel record files, examination announcements and other references.

Under the changes, a bandmaster becomes a music supervisor, a foreman becomes a supervisor and a draftsman becomes a drafting technician.

Did You Know?

For the best deals in wheels, folks check the Want Ads first.

338-0606
THE
DAILY FREEMAN



SAVE ON
SLEEP
GOWNS
FOR MOM'S
DAY...5.99

Reg. 9.00. Choose a light, airy shift-style sleep gown for spring, now while they're on sale. Sleeveless, waltz-length, with assorted yoke trims. Of care-free Dacron® polyester and cotton. Available in a rainbow of delicious pastels. Sizes S, M, L. A special savings offer for a special day.



THERE'S A TIME & PLACE
FOR EVERYTHING...
TIME & PLACE
SHORTS & ROMPERS

It's high time you checked out the Place For Juniors for shorts and rompers by Time & Place. Comfy and casual, they're just right for everything on your "anything goes" agenda. Denim short with 2 top stitched front pockets and fly front... 12.00
Or, for the total in cover-ups, try a one piece romper. Also of cotton denim with 2 breast and 2 cargo pockets, zip front, elastic back and self belt... 27.00
Both shorts and rompers sizes 5-13 Blue only. And, don't forget the Place For Juniors when you're looking for those mix'n'match tees to complement your summer casuals.

THE PLACE FOR JUNIORS

Wallace's
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 PM



BONNE BELL SPRING
PINT SALE ON TEN-O-SIX
LOTION....3.95

Reg. 5.95. Bonne Bell's spring pint sale can save your complexion. Ten-o-six lotion is Bonne Bell's famous formula for making skin fresh and clear again. Not a heavy cosmetic, Ten-O-Six is a delicately scented, amber-colored lotion that acts as a mild astringent. Just right for young complexions. Save at Bonne Bell's spring pint sale and put on a new face for spring.

Killer Quake Hits Europe

ROME (UPI) — Central Europe's strongest earthquake in more than a decade rumbled through five countries Thursday night, collapsing apartment buildings, touching off fires and leaving more than 1,000 dead and injured near its center in north-east Italy.

The Italian Interior Ministry said an exact casualty toll was impossible under the circumstances, but reports from the various rescue teams indicated about 128 persons were presumed dead and another 900 injured. The ministry said the casualty toll was likely to rise. The casualties and heaviest destruction appeared confined

to Italy's Friuli region bordering Austria and Yugoslavia, just south of the Alps. But shocks were felt as far away as Brussels and Berlin.

The quake, which hit about 9 p.m., measured 6.9 on the open-ended Richter Scale. Earthquakes with a Richter value of 7 or more are considered of major magnitude.

The seismological institute at Uppsala, Sweden called it the strongest quake in Europe since 1963 when an earthquake killed 1,100 persons at Skopje, Yugoslavia.

Officials said the worst hit towns were Forgaria, Majano, Vitobono di Pinzano, Vagogna and Buia. The towns outline a

fan-shaped area about 14 miles north of Udine, Friuli's regional capital.

A series of fires were reported in at least two of the stricken towns and police said rescue teams were hindered by large boulders blocking roads leading to the area.

Police said the region around Majano was the most severely damaged. They said several newly constructed six-floor apartment buildings in the town collapsed, trapping residents in the wreckage.

Throughout the stricken Friuli region, frightened residents drove into the countryside and slept in their cars to escape the danger of crumbling buildings.

House Probes Own Member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in years a House committee is investigating possible conflict of interest charges against one of its own — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla.

But the preliminary inquiry of the House ethics panel bogged down in the opening session Thursday when Sikes' accusers complained of being subjected to a "gag rule."

The committee then voted to meet again May 12 to decide whether to launch a "full investigation" of Sikes, who is accused by the citizens' group Common Cause of using his influence as a congressman to further his own financial interests.

The late Adam Clayton Powell of New York was the last member to be punished by the House on a series of charges a decade ago. He sought — and won — re-election at the next opportunity but the House refused to seat him until subsequently ordered to do so by the Supreme Court.

Thursday's proceedings against Sikes broke down after Common Cause spokesman Fred Wertheimer and his attorney, Philip Heymann, walked out of the closed hearing to protest what they said was an effort "to impose new and unauthorized rules of secrecy."

"The combination of secrecy and a gag rule

is unacceptable to Common Cause," Heymann said.

The officials objected to a ruling by Chairman John J. Flynn Jr., D-Ga., that House rules forbid the release of any evidence presented during an executive session.

Flynn said the next meeting will be open, but any one of the panel's 12 members may move to go into executive session under House rules.

Although the entire two-hour session was taken up by wrangling over the secrecy question, both Sikes and Wertheimer later released statements they had intended to make to the committee.

The Common Cause statement repeated charges published earlier, that Sikes had violated House rules of ethics in actions involving his ownership of stock in Fairchild Industries, a Florida bank and Florida development land.

"The charges are baseless and the deliberations of the committee will show that," Sikes told reporters afterward.

His attorney, former Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., accused Common Cause of having "dredged up stale, half-baked charges" against the Florida Democrat because of its disagreement with his voting record.

Carl, HHH See Brown Stopper

By UPI

House Speaker Carl Albert says there is one candidate who can stop Jimmy Carter's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination: Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The 38-year-old California governor got no endorsements but plenty of encouragement Thursday while huddling with Democratic leaders in Congress, including Rep. John Burton, D-Calif.

Albert, asked whether the late-starting Brown was the only candidate who could stop Carter, said "yes."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the non-candidate who may find himself the nominee if Carter is stymied, predicted Brown easily will beat the former Georgia governor in the May 18 Maryland primary.

"Brown adds a new dimension to the campaign," Humphrey said. "He is a fresh face. He's been exciting Maryland and drawing big crowds."

Carter, who is campaigning today in Baltimore, said Brown indeed might beat him in Maryland. "Brown is attractive, very popular and the most highly publicized opponent I have had," said Carter, who said nevertheless he expects to be nominated on the first ballot.

Meanwhile both Republican contenders are talking of first-ballot victories at the nominating convention.

Ronald Reagan, stumping in

Louisiana, said something "suddenly dawned" on him in the wake of this month's four primary wins.

"I believe it is possible to go to the convention with enough delegates to win on the first ballot," Reagan said.

President Ford, his eye on Tuesday's Nebraska primary, campaigns tonight in Omaha and participates Saturday in the University of Nebraska commencement program.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford, despite Reagan's sudden string of victories, "believes he can win on the first ballot in Kansas City."

Morris Udall's hopes of making the May 18 Michigan primary his first triumph were joined by a United Auto Workers Union decision. The UAW stopped short of formally endorsing Carter but authorized its Michigan regional directors to spend union money on the Georgian's campaign.

Only hours earlier Udall had said, "It would be a very sad thing to me if the house that Walter Reuther built goes to Jimmy Carter."

Sen. Frank Church, the late-starting Idaho Democrat, who hopes to win a string of primaries in the West, told an Omaha news conference "our prospects in Nebraska are excellent."

Carter told a fund-raising dinner in East Brunswick, N.J., that he could lose Nebraska to Church as well as

Maryland to Brown, but said he expects to win in Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey.

Asked why he dropped out of the Democratic race, Humphrey said: "I didn't drop out. I haven't dropped in. I'm a long way from being out."

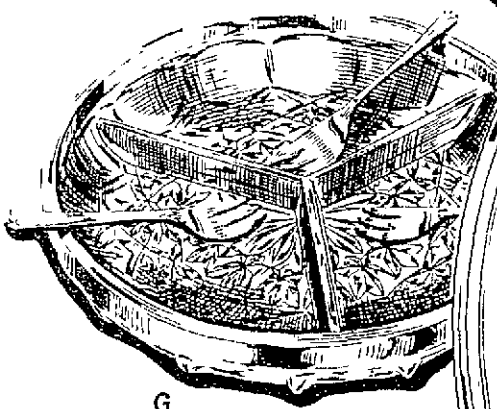
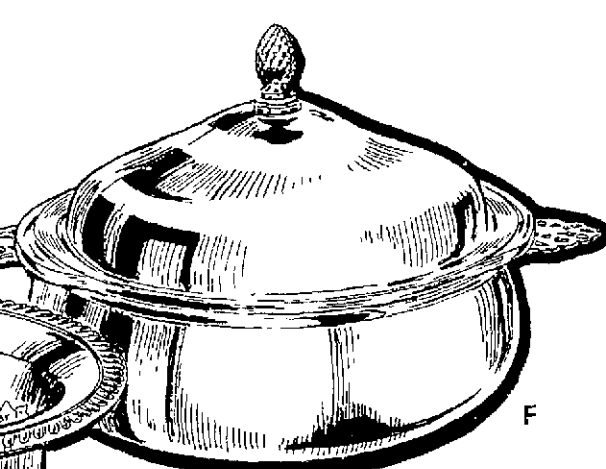
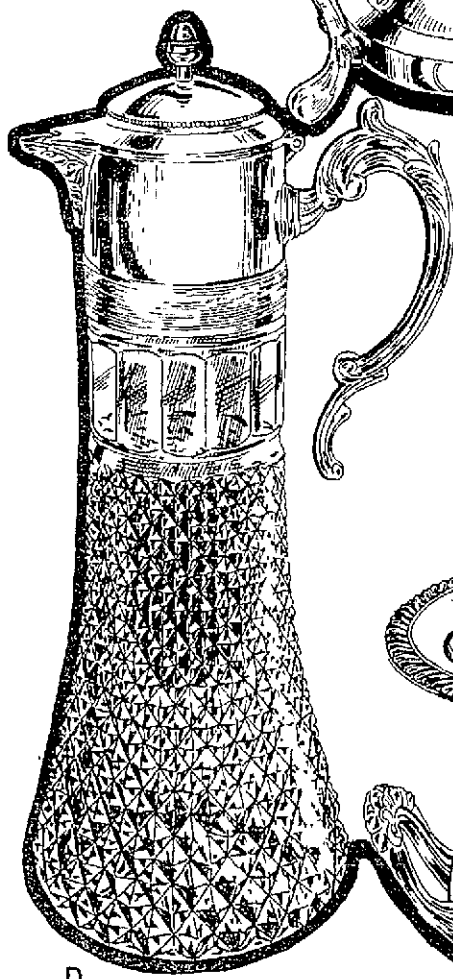
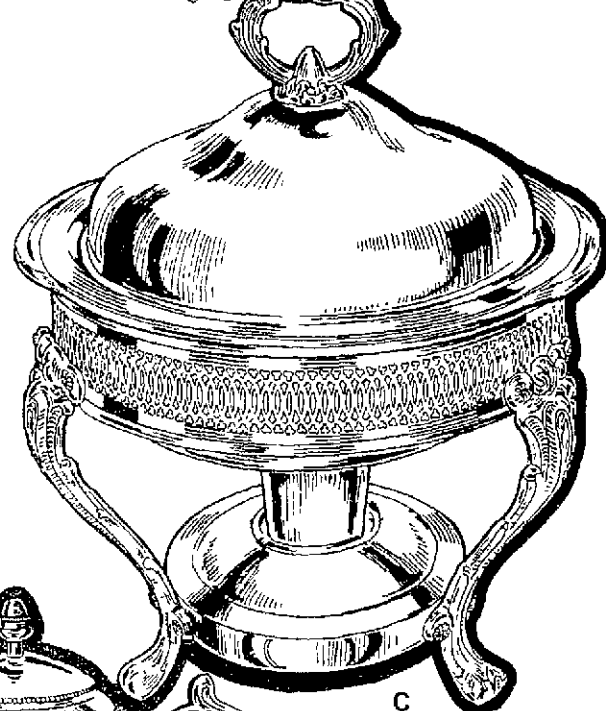
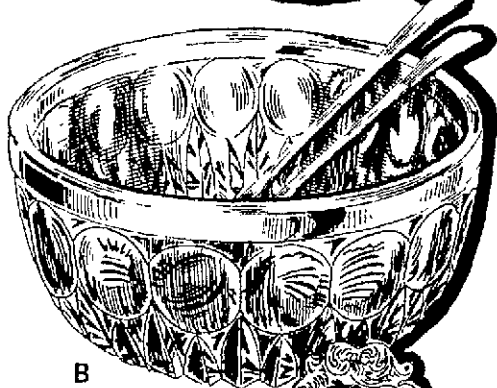
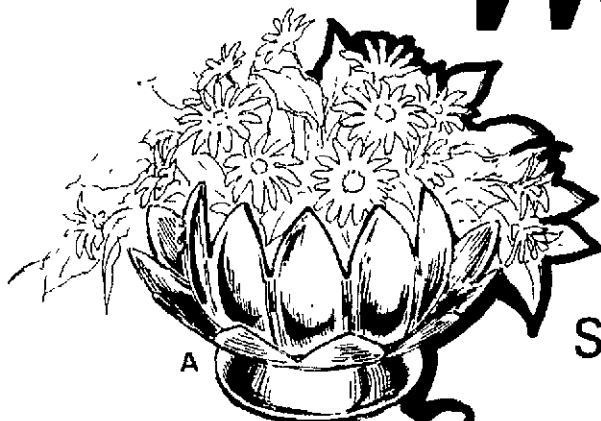
Henry Jackson, who announced last Saturday he was dropping out, talked in Hartford about getting back in Jackson kept a series of engagements for next Tuesday's Connecticut primary and said "we'll be in it full blown if we win up here."



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of
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Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Wallace's



SAVE 25% & MORE ON
SILVERPLATED HOLLOWWARE
A LUXURY GIFT AT
AN AFFORDABLE PRICE

This is your chance to give her the kind of gift she's always wanted, the kind of gift the "MOM" in your house deserves. Choose from 15 items.

- A. Lotus bowl serves as floral vase or candy dish, reg. 15.00. 9.99
 - B. Silverplate and crystal 10"D. 3 pc. salad set, reg. 7.00. 4.99
 - C. Elegant 2 qt. food warmer with oven proof liner, reg. 35.00. 24.99
 - D. 14" high silverplate and crystal claret bottle with chillit tube, reg. 20.00. . . 14.99
 - E. Silverplate champagne bucket, reg. 40.00, now sale priced. 29.99
 - F. 3 qt. porringer handle casserole with pyrex liner, reg. 40.00. 29.99
 - G. 9"D. three section relish server with 3 forks, reg. 9.00. 5.99
 - H. Coffee set, has chased tray, 8 cup coffee pot, covered sugar bowl and creamer, reg. 40.00. 29.99
- Not shown: colonial bread tray 13 1/2" x 6 1/4", footed Chippendale tray, 10"D. footed gallery pie plate, 15 1/2" D. silver-plated tray, celery tray, 2 qt. covered casserole, salad tongs, all at 25% off and more.

Mother's Day
is May 9th.

Ethan Allen is...

MOTHER'S DAY



Say "Thank you" to Mother on her day with a very special gift from our Gallery Gift Boutique. Ethan Allen says "I love you" from generation to generation.



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NEWBURGH, N.Y. — Rt. 32 off 84 & 9W — 565-6000
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'Nice People Responded

CHICAGO (UPI) — Because Tiny needed help, Foxy Mama, Queen Pen, Sabre Tooth, Reporter, Papa Bear, Spare Tire, Little Wheeler and a lot of other people have pitched in.

Tiny is Jennifer Kalen, of

Rockford, Ill., a Citizens Band radio buff, who is only 6 years old. Doctors removed 90 per cent of a three-pound malignant tumor from her rib cage Feb. 19.

Physicians still give the girl only a 25 per cent chance to

live but chemotherapy is scheduled and Tiny has lots of courage.

Judy Kalen, Jennifer's mother, said she and her husband, Frank, a foreman at Viking Chemical Co. in Rockford were "really down" when Jenny got cancer. But then "all the nice people began to help."

The "nice people" were out there in CB land—including Karen and Gordon Van Norman of Chicago, whom the Kalens met at Rock Cut National Park near Rockford in northern Illinois last July. Both families shared an interest in CB radio.

Because of their concern for Jennifer, Karen and Gordon, whose CB "handles" are Spare Tire and Bull Winkle, began seeking help for her on their CB band. So far they've collected about \$500 and more is expected from CBers in the Chicago area.

In Rockford, Mrs. Kalen's niece, Queen Pen or Bonnie Schultz, and friends including Nancy Perimeter or Foxy Mama, have set up a benefit dance in Rockford for May 15. Sabre Tooth, Reporter and Papa Bear are hoping 1,500 or more persons will show up.

The night before the dance, CBers from southern Wisconsin and the Rockford and Chicago areas of Illinois are to assemble at Rock Cut Park for a cookout where Jennifer, whose handle is Tiny, will be presented with a T-shirt with the handles of all the CB contributors on it.

Tiny has talked to many of them on CB radio, Mrs. Kalen said.

"She does fine for her age," she said.

Most of the CBers know Tiny and they give her a "breaker 12," which means go ahead on CB channel 12 when ever she is ready to transmit.

John's Dream Was Kissed Off

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Multimillionaire oilman John McFarlin, "a lonely old man with a mail order dream," agreed to pay \$500,000 to an English-born singer to convince her to marry him.

McFarlin says the 1973 marriage was never consummated and the only return he received on his investment was the kiss his wife gave him at the altar.

"That was the last time I ever kissed my wife," McFarlin told a jury hearing the couple's divorce case Thursday.

Joan Manning McFarlin, 40, is asking for half of the community property and to be allowed to keep numerous gifts McFarlin lavished on her, including a Jaguar automobile and a 130 carat diamond necklace and ring, which her husband allegedly sold.

McFarlin, 62, is asking for the return of the \$350,000 he paid toward the marriage contract.

McFarlin, whose income tax forms showed his gross income topped \$1 million each of the past two years and who was reputed to be worth \$7 million said during his courtship he once paid the singer \$4,000 to throw him a kiss.

He testified he was "a very lonely man with a mail order dream" when he signed a the half million dollar agreement. Mrs. McFarlin's business manager testified she gave expensive presents to her friends after marrying McFarlin.

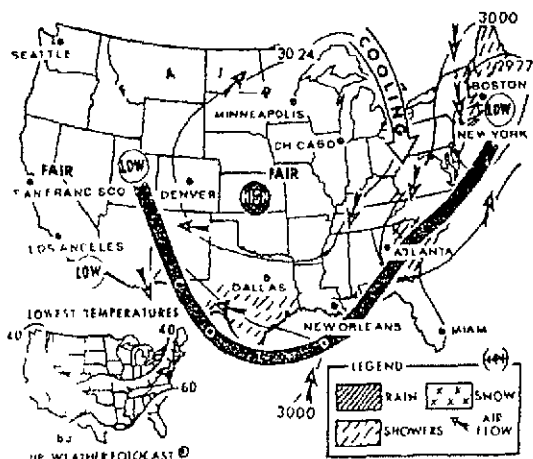
Earl Mills of Burbank, Calif., said Mrs. McFarlin helped buy him a Continental Mark IV automobile, asked him to give his Thunderbird to another friend, gave her ex-husband a Thunderbird and lavished \$1,000 cash gift on one of her girlfriends not long after she married the 62-year old Texas philanthropist.

Mrs. McFarlin said living with McFarlin was "like living in a nunnery, watching TV from 8 o'clock to midnight every night. That's all that ever happens," testified Mills, who called himself Mrs. McFarlin's "confidant."

Mills said he formerly was business manager for the late Dorothy Dandridge and for Hedy Lamar and helped Mrs. McFarlin, who entertained aboard cruise ships, negotiate the prenuptial contract.

Mills said his client still has \$310,000 on deposit at a California savings and loan bank after recently drawing out \$100,000.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday
Tonight will find rain and or showers in southern Texas, northern half of Georgia, South Carolina and most of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. (UPI)

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1976

Sun rises at 5:46 a.m., sun sets at 8:01 p.m. DST

Weather Rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts.

Lower Hudson Valley —

Cloudy with rain today. Highs in the upper 60s. Rain likely tonight but tapering off to occasional showers late in the period. Lows upper 40s to near 50. Mostly cloudy Saturday, with the chance for lingering showers. Highs Saturday, mid 60s. The probability of rain is 80 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Wallace's Home Sale

BREAD & BUTTER VALUES...SALE ENDS SATURDAY

PYREX WARE® INTRODUCES THE HOMESTEAD™ COLLECTION

7.95-11.95

Delightful new pattern with the look and feel of old fashioned crockery; and the added convenience of obvious Pyrex quality. In beige with pioneer blue trim.

A 2½ quart covered oval casserole 8.95

B 4-pc. oven, refrigerator, & freezer set with covers 11.95

C 4-pc. bowl set with handles 11.95

Not shown 3-pc. mixing bowl set 7.95

4-pc. bowl set 9.95

3-pc. bake, serve, store set with covers 10.95



Mother's Day is May 9th.



CORRELLE® LIVINGWARE® 20-PIECE STARTER SET

22.99 REG. 29.99

Functional dinnerware for every occasion in Correlle's "Old Town Blue" pattern on white background. Includes 4 each 10 1/4" plates, 8 1/2" plates, 18 oz. bowls, stack cups, saucers. Come and see our many accessory pieces too.

Choose set of four, 10 oz. bowls 6.29

Four, 18 oz. bowls 7.19

Serving bowl in 2-quart size 6.29

Sugar & Creamer set 7.19

Sturdy 12 1/2" serving platter 6.29

LIBBEY GLASSWARE SETS & YOUR CORNING WARE® MAKE GREAT PARTNERS

2.99 SET OF 4

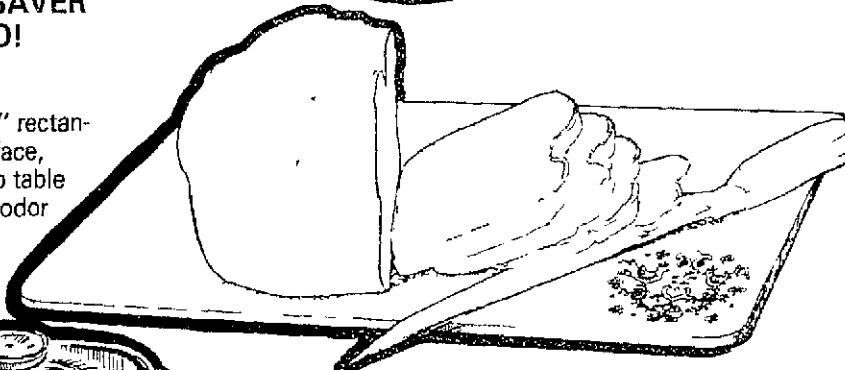
Libbey's popular "Spice Garden" and "Country Fair" patterns. So fresh, so natural, so country appealing. Now you can coordinate with your Corning Ware®. Choose 4 each 10 oz. on the rocks, reg. 3.49, 12 oz. beverage, reg. 3.49, 16 oz. coolers, reg. 3.79.



CORNING WARE® COUNTER SAVER VERSATILE & ATTRACTIVE, TOO!

8.99 REG. 9.89

Counter saver of ceramic glass in 11 x 15" rectangle. Use as a cutting board, hot plate surface, pastry board, or for convenient counter to table serving. Washes off easily and leaves no odor. Country Festival, shown, or Spice O' Life pattern.



CORNING WARE® COOK 'N' BREW 7-PC. SET...2 CHARMING PATTERNS

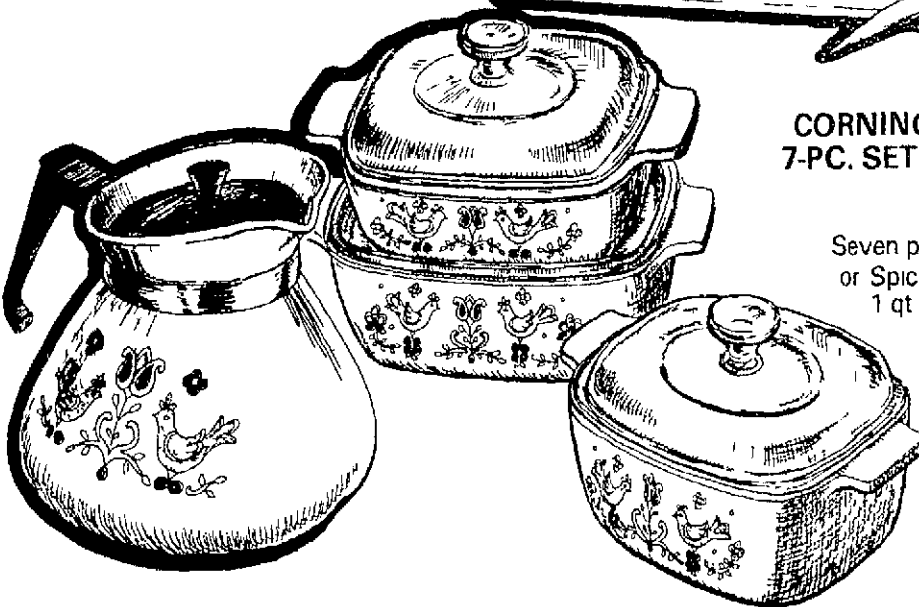
29.99 REG. 32.99

Seven piece set in Country Festival, shown, or Spice O' Life pattern. Each set includes

1 qt. covered saucepan, 1 1/2 qt. covered saucepan, 3 qt. covered saucepan,

6-cup tea pot with cover. Use on

stove top, oven, or table. Ideal for Mom!



WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-5:30 SUNDAY 12 NOON-5

Dairy Queen

474 Albany Ave.

Rt. 28

FREE SUNDAE!

FOR MOM
ON MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 9th

SMALL *Scrumptious!* SUNDAE



WITH YOUR CHOICE OF
HOT FUDGE, PINEAPPLE,
BUTTERSCOTCH, OR ANY
OTHER TOPPING OF YOUR
CHOICE.

ABSOLUTELY NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
AT ALL PARTICIPATING DAIRY QUEENS

JUST "DAIRY QUEENS"
WAY OF SAYING....

"THANKS MOM!"

The Daily Freeman

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Editorials

City School Elections

Victories by Joseph Feraca and Len Cane in the hotly contested race for seats on the City School District Consolidated Board of Education means that taxpayers in the district want a school board that will function as it's supposed to.

For too long, meetings of the board have been highlighted by bitter arguing between two factions - those against a new high school and those in favor of one.

Mr. Cane and Mr. Feraca have promised they will attempt to provide the district with necessary leadership - not only to solve the overcrowded problem at Kingston High School but to pass necessary legislation that will benefit those most in need of it - the students of the district.

The winners came back from disappointing setbacks and got their message across to the voters. In endorsing Mr. Cane and Mr. Feraca, the Freeman thought they were best qualified to serve the district and make the board a working one, not one riddled with friction.

If defeated candidates, William Jackson, Ronald Meyer and Harold Van Allen, still want to contribute, they should continue to attend board meetings and make their voices heard. Mr. Cane and Mr. Feraca retained their interest after their defeats in the last general election. That, interest was rewarded in Tuesday's victory.

Freeman Readers Write

Attacks Von Hoffman

Dear Editor:

Nicholas Von Hoffman opened a recent article in the Freeman by stating that "the abortion question has tailed off for several weeks now. That can't last." He then proceeded to prove it by devoting the rest of his column to "the question." I think that it is the only thing that he did prove.

After a first reading, I was puzzled as to how he drew such profound conclusions as "the matter (abortion) is beyond law and legislation and 'any intervention by the State must be cruel, from statements made by a group of Italian Communist women about whom he later cautioned his readers: 'allowances have to be made for Italian histrionics here. These women are Cicero's great-granddaughters after all.' After a few more passes, what did emerge was that he had arbitrarily set up these conclusions and was defending them by trying to place in as poor a light as possible - those who would attack them.

It has long been the theme of supporters of abortion that opposition to it is limited to the Catholic Church's attempt to impose its particular views of morality upon the whole world. Mr. Von Hoffman evidently feels that this erroneous contention has been sufficiently established by constant repetition to enable him to turn his attention to Catholics and their Church. His approach is—if nothing else—unique.

He first implies that the miseries of Cicero's great granddaughters could be traced to the fact that, judged by their actions, 'their good Communist husbands might as well have been practicing bourgeois Catholics'. And what constitutes a practicing Catholic? Among other things, he appears to be a chauvinistic ('it's a man's need' — 'your mine') hateful ('I got to the point where I hated my husband') brutal ('my father would beat my mother because she wouldn't make love') satyr ('what else did I marry you for?') who turns the state of matrimony into a nightmare ('I have never known what love is' — to me, marriage has been nothing but terror') and his women into murderers ('a sister or sister-in-law would take care of suffocating the child and burying it in the fields'). To the above list could also be added myopic for the lout seems unable to discern that his wife is with child even

to the moment that she slips out of the fields for a go at infanticide.

The unasked question is obvious: Should one take moral direction from an institution which produces animals such as these? -What thinking person could answer in the affirmative? This cheap shot - known as Argumentum ad Hominum - has such a good track record that Mr. Von H. probably felt justified in using it on pragmatic grounds.

Next - by taking a gratuitous slap at the Indians (from a land where cattle roam streets and step over starving children) for one of the clumsier facets of their effort to solve their food shortages he shows how impartial and objective he is - ('see - I not only put down Catholic crazies who would forbid abortion - but also Hindu crazies who would enforce sterilization').

He, and those who hold his opinion, thus emerge as models of moderation in this - the land of the Golden Mean - where most cattle are butchered in sanitary slaughter houses and served to the people au jus - and all too many children are butchered in sanitary hospitals to prevent their mothers from experiencing 'the curse of an unwanted pregnancy' and 'how hateful a burden an unwanted child can be'.

If I were to ask you to reject Mr. Von H.'s conclusions because he had so little respect for his readers that he blithely used methods of arguments that would gag a goat (to say nothing of a logician) - I would be taking the same indefensible posture that he has assumed - that of attacking the proponent rather than the proposition.

I ask instead - Do you really believe that 'the right to abort' transcends all Law and Ideology? If you do - I merely ask that you review Mr. Von H.'s argument to determine whether it does - in fact - justify that conclusion.

If you do not - I would ask you to be aware of a fact of life which Mr. Von H. (who is no fool) is acutely aware of. It was accurately stated over 200 years ago by Alexander Pope when he wrote that: Vice is a creature of such frightful mein As to be hated, needs but to be seen - Yet, seen too often - familiar with face We first endure - then pity - then embrace

Very truly yours,

FRANCIS T. CAHILL
Tillson

More On Marlow

Dear Editor:

How despicable, how nasty, is this person, this Frank Marlow, this nominal educator. So, deficient is he in character, in grace, that he vents his spleen on the infirmities of his betters. He cannot measure up to the stature of Bert Breitenberger as a teacher, specifically a social studies teacher, so this man, this Marlow, unable to win the esteem, Bert is held in by colleagues and students, demonstrates his pettiness, his lack of refinement and sensitivity, and attacks Bert's crippled body. Does Dr. Marlow think Bert's intellect manifests itself through his Legs? Does Dr. Marlow think?

Howard Lewis, whose intelligence, charm, and wit has enabled him to

become an articulate spokesman against this pervasive disruption in our school system, is attacked at a Board workshop for his stutter by this Marlow, this little man of little distinction. This educator, devoid of professionalism, also threatens Howard to a boxing match at the YMCA. How cute, how elegant, how mature, how deplorable!

When the Board of Education hires a new superintendent, it would behoove them to consult with the staff, talented, intelligent, and genuine professionals, to avoid again exalting nonentities with dubious qualifications to a position of such importance in our community.

SALIE JOAN MALIS
Woodstock

What Good Are Laws?

Dear Editor:

What good are laws if they are not to be enforced? I am referring to traffic restrictions, both moving and still. I believe that if the parking meter is expired a coin ought to be put in it, and if the sign says, "NO PARKING," one should not park there. A good example of the latter is on the east side of Pearl Street between Wall Street and Fair Street. There are signs all along that side of the street which clearly state: NO PARKING - 8 A.M. TO 10 A.M. - MON. - FRI. However, if one should drive through there at 9 A.M., they will find all parking spaces taken illegally! Where are the policemen with their ticket-books?

The expired meters can be found almost anywhere where there are meters. Maybe people figure they have chance of receiving little a ticket so they save their money. It seems the only way of distribut-

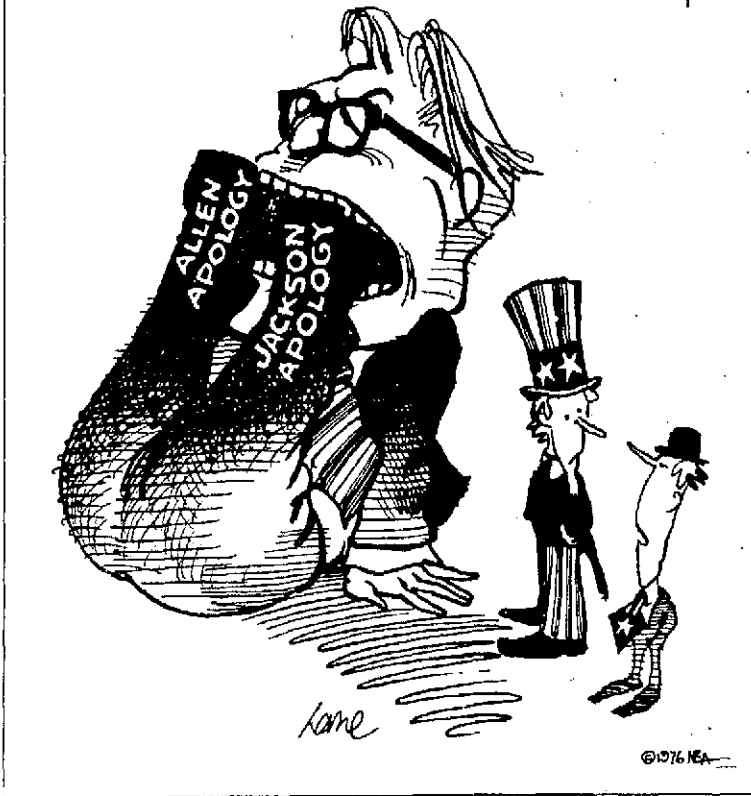
ing tickets is by calling Harry Thayer and giving him a book and a pen. I greatly admire Mr. Thayer for this deed and would certainly enjoy doing the same thing myself.

The moving traffic violation that bothers me the most is passing on a double yellow line. This happens quite frequently. I guess that if these lawbreakers see a policeman around, they control themselves. I would like to see them caught, though.

The correction of these violations would not only increase driving safety, but would also bring in added revenue - which we know the City could certainly use. I hope the policemen on patrol will open up their ticket-books and begin punishing these incompetent drivers.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH SCHUSSLER
Lapla, N.Y.

Will That Hold Him?



Nicholas Von Hoffman

HHH's Wishing Well

WASHINGTON — Maybe we should put Hubert Humphrey in the White House. He might do less damage there than in the Senate and, as President Humphrey, he would be forced to administer the laws Senator Humphrey is pushing to get passed.

Impeachment or chaos surely lie in wait for the chief executive unlucky enough to oversee the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act, a measure of such manifest impracticality that its passage will make prominent Democrats support the bill and, since if you catch Jerry Ford on the right day he'll sign absolutely anything, we'd best take a peek at it. Besides it's a piece of vintage corporate liberalism. a peek at it. Besides, it's a piece of vintage corporate liberalism.

Humphrey is a great one for presidential reports to Congress. In Humphrey-Hawkins, Senator Ebullient wants a report every six months which will contain "a full employment and production program, both long and short range." He also wants it to include a lot of other things like "the estimated volume of goods and services, both public and private, required to meet human and national needs, including but not limited to food, fibers... energy... communication... day care facilities... artistic and cultural activities..."

Does that mean that every six months the President must estimate that we'll need 8,741 paintings, 1,705 performances of "Swan Lake" and 14 new marimba bands? Old Triple H was elected to the Senate first in 1948. By this time he ought to know how to draw up a proper law. Or, if that's not sloppy legislating and he believes all that junk he's got in there, you can see why the term Humphrey-type liberal is a code word for laughter.

Humphrey has never understood that the creation of boards, councils, committees and commissions isn't the same thing as substantial accomplishment. He has another bill in the hopper, this baby is his Balanced Growth and Economic Planning Act, which envisions the establishment of the following entities: the Economic Planning Board, the Division of Economic Information, the Council on Economic Planning, the Advisory Committee on Economic Planning and the Division of Balanced Growth. The texts of the bills the man writes are a parody of himself.

Balanced growth is nothing next to Humphrey-Hawkins. The latter tackles the problem of joblessness by mandating that the United States Employment Service change its name to the United States FULL Employment Service (emphasis mine). That ought to do the job but if it doesn't, this bill creates a national network of things called "local planning councils," "community public service works reservoirs" and "Job Guarantee Offices" (each with its own "job guarantee officer"), plus a beast called the "Standby Job Corps," after which comes a "National Institute for Full Employment" as well as a "National Commission for Full Employment." Staff salaries are per diem expenses for the consultants and advisors and spelled out in some detail, although nothing else is.

Triple H may be more clever than we give him credit for. He may have figured out that he can achieve full employment simply by hiring the entire surplus labor supply into the empty civil service slots he's created.

The bill literally says the government owes everybody a job who's "willing and able," which is defined to mean any human being who can crawl, roll, stumble into a Full Employment Office."

Jim Bishop

That roar of applause for Woodward and Carl Bernstein comes from the calloused mits of thousands of American editors. Two cub reporters, often more frightened than their quarry, toppled the White House.

They broke the Watergate story. The prestigious White House press corps literally sat on its hands when press secretary Ron Ziegler dismissed the incident as "a third-rate burglary."

The only backing the young men received from their newspaper, The Washington Post, was permission to remain on the assignment. There were days and weeks when Watergate appeared to be at a dead end.

At other times, when they had a fresh lead, their executive editor, Ben Bradlee, demanded additional sources of information. He knew that no reporter, no matter how young and innocent, will go to press with a story that is less than "solid."

They wondered, for example, why Alexander Butterfield was in charge of White House "internal security." The youngsters begged Sam Dash, majority counsel of the Ervin Committee, to subpoena Butterfield and pin-point what "internal

security" might mean.

Dash had more important witnesses. Twice he rejected the suggestion. When he called Butterfield to testify under oath, Sam learned that "internal security" meant that Butterfield was in charge of the President's taping equipment.

The President had bugged himself. To my way of thinking, this was the big break of the story. And yet, when Woodward and Bernstein told their editor about it, he rated it "B plus" somewhat unimportant.

The fact that Nixon did not burn all the tapes that evening must be one of the monumental mistakes of history. Ehrlichman didn't know about the tapes. Neither did Kissinger.

It was after that revelation that heads began to roll: Colson, Haldeman, Kleindienst, Ehrlichman, Chapin, Mitchell, Stans, Gray, Magruder, Segretti — an interminable list of persons close to the seat of power.

When the President resigned, the reporters wrote a book, "All the President's Men." It made a mint of money. Robert Redford made a movie of it. This earned more money for the young men. They

Jack Anderson

Cannon's Flying High

WASHINGTON — The re-election campaign of stocky, suntanned Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., is flying high — thanks to contributions from the aviation industry he oversees.

Cannon holds three ports which give him a powerful influence over commercial aviation and aircraft manufacturing:

1. He heads a Commerce subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the Civil Aeronautics Board. The board, in turn, regulates the airlines.
2. He also chairs an Armed Services subcommittee, which gives him power over Pentagon purchases of military aircraft.
3. He is a key member of the Space Committee which strengthens his voice in aviation affairs.

The able Cannon, who speaks softly but swings a big stick in the Senate, has solicited campaign contributions from aviation executives who are beholden to him.

His fundraisers sent out 12,000 letters, many of them to industry people. The mailing brought back an astonishing quarter of a million dollars. We were able to trace at least \$21,000 to aviation executives.

The list of contributors reads like a Who's Who of the industry. For example, nine Page Airways officials, including board chairman James P. Wilnot, coughed up \$1,000 apiece.

Similar \$1,000 contributions were made by Edward Daly, World Airways president and hero of the Vietnam babyfift; Robert Six, president of Continental Airlines; Edward Uhl, president of Fairchild Industries; and J.F. Stallings of Capitol International Airways.

Three executives of the Flying Tiger Line contributed a total of \$1,400. We found contributions running into the hundreds from executives of Eastern Airlines, Frontier Airlines, United Aircraft, National Airlines, Western Airlines and TWA. There were donations, too, from such defense contractors as Boeing, Grumman, General Dynamics and Northrop.

Peculiarly, the individual donations from the defense contractors were received and recorded the same day. Nonetheless, the employees reached by our associate Bob Owens denied they had been pressured by their companies to contribute.

Footnote: A spokesman for the senator contended that "if we eliminated everyone who does business with the Space, Armed Services and Commerce committees, we'd eliminate almost everyone in American business." He insisted there is no relationship between Cannon's votes and his campaign contributions. The contributor list, added the spokesman, is "very clean, above board and honest."

CONTAINING CARTER: Democratic leaders have been burning up the long-distance telephone lines discussing what to do about Jimmy Carter. They want to slow his momentum enough that he will have to consult them, at least, about his policies and appointments.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., for one, has told leaders he intends to travel around the country and speak out on the issues. His intention is to bring public pressure on Carter to support Democratic principles.

"I'm not going to let him back down on our responsibilities to the cities and the

poor," Humphrey has told party leaders. Some leaders are sizing up Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, as the candidate who might slow Carter's momentum. The private polls show Church gaining strongly on Carter in such states as Nebraska, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho. Calls have already gone out urging key Democrats in these states to unite behind Church.

Some Democrats point out that Carter must win on the first ballot, that he has little second-ballot strength. And they doubt that he'll go into the Democratic convention with enough delegates for a first-ballot victory.

HUGHES WILL: Within the tight, little circle of close associates who surrounded the late Howard Hughes, there is disagreement over the validity of the mysterious will that turned up in Salt Lake City.

It was typical of Hughes to share a secret with only one aide and to swear him to absolute silence. The eccentric billionaire, therefore, could have revealed the will's existence to one of his Mormon attendants, with instructions on how to handle it after his death. The attendant could have arranged for the delivery to the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City.

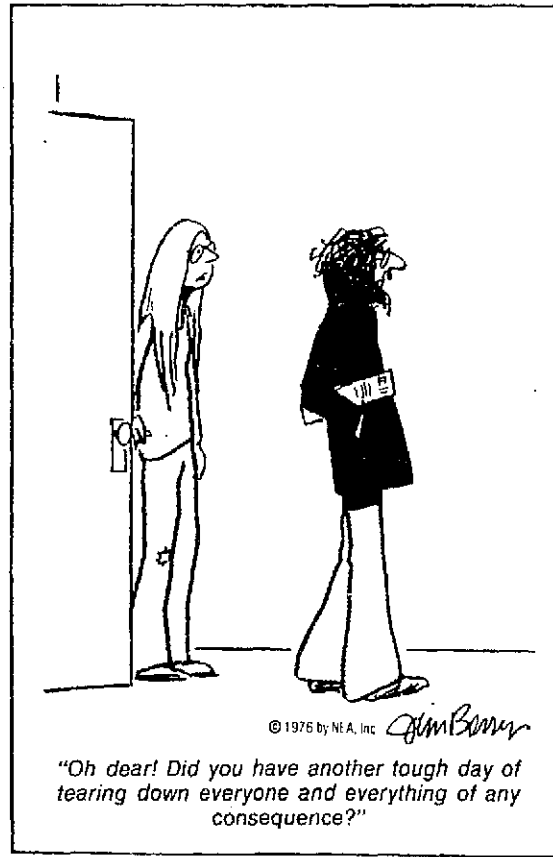
This is the view of one intimate who believes the handwriting, misspellings and bequest to gas station operator Melvin Dummer not only are authentic but characteristic of Hughes.

The tycoon was known to wander, incognito, from his penthouse hermitage in Las Vegas. He also had periods of mental confusion. It is entirely possible that he could have wound up lying alongside a desert road, bleeding.

But other aides have noted what they believe are discrepancies in the handwriting. In the will, Hughes also referred to his giant flying boat as the "Spruce Goose." This was a term he never used, nor did his Mormon aides in his presence.

His choice of Noah Dietrich, an estranged aide, as executor of the will also puzzled his closest aides. They always believed their boss would leave the bulk of his estate to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami, not split his assets into fragments.

Berry's World



The Boy Wonders Ride Again

became rich.

Count me as one who appreciates the book, but not the picture. Redford made a cinematic detective story of the material, which is okay if you wish to spend two hours watching reporters buck the odds as they scamper from clue to clue.

The movie isn't about the White House. The title "All the President's Men" is absurd. After all the tedium of knocking on doors which keep slamming, Redford and Dustin Hoffman begin to reach into the White House to involve Bob Haldeman as the picture comes to an end.

"Woodstein," as the reporters are now called, have written a second book: "The Final Days." This one is more compelling than the first. It is an exciting reconstruction of what went on in the White House throughout the last 100 days of the Nixon Administration.

To do the research, the authors required the collaboration of many of the rats Nixon trusted. On the assumption that there was nothing further to lose, former officials talked and talked. So did clerks and secretaries.

Some of the 300 persons who gave information are now denying all. This

cannot be a shock to the reporters, because anyone in this business has heard the words, "I'll tell you how it happened, but if anybody traces it back to me, I'll deny I ever spoke to you."

It's part of the profession. For example, the scene depicting Nixon, crushed and babbling, begging Kissinger to kneel with him in the little Lincoln sitting room to pray, is a two-person scene. Who could possibly have reconstructed it?

The authors have also been faulted for stating that Mrs. Nixon had no intimate relations with her husband since 1962. She told someone, and that someone told someone else. Woodstein do not overemphasize it. They state it bluntly, precisely as they wrote, in one sentence, that Mrs. Nixon was seen filling a tumbler with bourbon.

The whole portrait of Mrs. Nixon excites sympathy and understanding. She stood by her husband even after she knew he lied to her about his guilt.

As a cynic, I smile at all the furor. I know that the boy wonders of journalism are going to earn more money outside the White House than Richard Nixon did in it...

John Chamberlain

Desperate Move

With Scoop Jackson and Mo Udall fading, California's boy wonder governor, the 38-year-old Edmund G. Brown Jr., has decided that he might as well take a "Stop Carter" fling on his own. So he is entering the lists in the primaries that are still available to him, notably in Maryland and in California.

With the Carter bandwagon rolling, the Brown foray is a desperation measure. But California will send a 280-member delegation to the Democratic convention, and whoever controls this number of delegates will at least be in a position to affect the party platform and perhaps name the vice presidential candidate.

The trouble with the Brown entry is that an interesting "original," who has been trying to run his own state on a "less-government-the-better" basis, seems to be abandoning the philosophy that had brought him to national attention in the first place. Journeying into Maryland, Brown has embraced the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which calls for open-ended spending to create "public service" jobs for seven or eight million unemployed.

"We had a Marshall Plan for Europe," so Jerry Brown told the Marylanders, "and we certainly ought to be able to take care of our cities."

Complete Reversal

The capitulation of Jerry Brown to old-fashioned New Deal inflationary politics negates all the things that the man has stood for in his home state. In his California budget message Brown spoke for a fiscal policy that would "require no new taxes" and would "provide a prudent surplus." The "basic fiscal policy of this Administration," he said, "is to redirect efforts without escalating costs. New programs which cost money require corresponding reductions in other programs."

True enough, Brown has suggested a revival of the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s to put young Californians to work. But he would do this without unbalancing the state budget. In interview after interview Jerry Brown has spoken of the need for lowering the expectations of what government is fitted to do for the people. And, before going to Maryland, he wondered out loud whether the public was ready to pay for public sector employment and whether jobs could be found by the government for the unemployed anyway.

A Civilian Conservation Corps for California teenagers would be one thing (California, an open air state, might absorb a number of adolescents in keeping its mountain park areas and its redwoods in order). But the bureaucracy involved in finding Federal jobs for seven or eight million persons simply staggers the imagination.

It would run into billions, taking necessary investment money away from the private sector, and probably destroying a private job for every public job that would be created.

Frugality Forgotten

By timing his conversion to a Hubert Humphrey spending philosophy for the date of his entry into the Maryland primary, Jerry Brown has ruined the image he had created for himself in Sacramento of the frugal young state executive. The Humphrey-Hawkins bill does not consort with anything that Brown has patented as his own in the past. It does not go with the picture of a governor who, as an example setter, drives a Plymouth sedan to work and refuses to live in an expensive governor's mansion.

Brown's surrender to the spending philosophy is in line with Jimmy Carter's own acceptance of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. What we have here is ironical in the extreme. Both Carter and Brown have derived much of their appeal from the fact that they owe nothing to Washington. Yet, in accepting the idea that Washington is capable of running a "Marshall Plan" for the American cities, both candidates have signalled their willingness to create new spending bureaucracies on the Potomac that would make Lyndon Johnson and Franklin Roosevelt look like pikers.

It is all a little disappointing. But that is the way of American politics: Nobody seems willing to learn from the experience that has ruined England and, sure as shooting, will ruin the U.S. unless some miracle intervenes.

Washington Window

Personality Counts

By Richard H. Growald

UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Like the Democratic victims of yesterweek, President Ford has been asking publicly how Jimmy Carter stands on the issues.

If Ford wins the Republican Party's presidential nomination — and Ronald Reagan is making that excitingly iffy — he best beware.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Rep. Morris Udall and Gov. George C. Wallace chorused demands that Carter speak out on the issues in the primaries and it did little to prevent the former Georgia governor from becoming the one most likely to succeed.

Of course, professors of political science tell us that in the primaries it is personality and not the issues that matter. They say however that in the fall Presidential election the issues will be the thing. One wonders.

If you are as old and memory-sodden as I, hark back to 1972, to 1964, to 1960, to 1952 and to 1948. What were the deciding issues of yester-year?

The memory matter more quickly gives a readout of personality than of issue.

There was the Safe and Sane Richard M. Nixon of '72, the Mad, Bad and Dangerous to Know Barry Goldwater of '64, John F. Kennedy and his Bright and Brave New World of '60, Big Daddy Dwight D. Eisenhower of '52 and Give 'Em Hell Harry S. Truman of '48.

Would You Buy A Used Car From This Man? Do You Want His Finger On The Trigger? I Like Ike!

It is personality that remains embedded in the mind, not issues. The personality becomes an image. And that is the basic issue at election time.

Successful candidates for public office naturally are happy to forget issues. For issues mean taking sides. And, as politicians know, those who support you on some issue may or may not vote for you. But,

be assured, those who oppose you on some issue are darn sure to vote against you. Don't make waves, don't make opposition.

A safer course for politicians is to talk of fiscal sanity, patriotism, freedom, security and mother love and let — as far as possible — voters read into the platitudes what they want to read. The public and the spoil sport press, of course, do ask for specifics and that is bothersome.

Ford plunged into the campaign full of talk of issue. With inflation and unemployment down and the nation at peace, why not? But, in the crunch, in for example the twilight moments of the Texas primary, the President and his men were asking Republicans to pick a personality who could beat the Democrats.

And in the new days of Carter's triumph, one polls the pundits vainly for any clue to some issue that did it for the squire of Plains, Ga. That smile, that holier-than-most manner, that promise of idealism triumphant — all that personality and such and no issue appears to have done it for Carter.

Into that smile one may read less taxes and less government. One may. But is that why the blacks of the South and the blue collars of the North, among all the rest, voted for Carter? Did they see in that smile more help?

Whatever the pundits and the pollsters say, one may count on Carter continuing his parade of personality.

As for the President, he has found Reagan basing almost all on personality. Reagan supporters assess their champion's strength on his being a gaudier spokesman for the philosophy he and Ford share. And that is personality.

Ford, personally, is a likeable fellow. But his campaign thus far chiefly has been on issues. As he goes into the nitty gritty, with Reagan and, presumably, with Carter, it will be interesting — and possibly decisive — to witness his display of personality.

Robert Yoakum

Political Time and the Artful Dodgers

The prospect of political speeches from now until November is a bleak one, but less so if you learn to spot political ploys the way bird watchers spot birds. Collecting political ploys, and exchanging them with friends, can add zest to a campaign that would otherwise stretch out ahead like a vast wasteland.

A politician's worst moments are when he has to answer questions for the record. Here are a few of the ploys to watch for at such times:

THE OBFUSCATION PLOY: Every politician has to handle hot potatoes. Some are skilled at tossing them from one hand to another, as follows:

Q. "Congressman, are you in favor of busing school children to speed up desegregation?"

A. "That's an excellent question — both topical and controversial. I wish more people would ask questions like that."

"Unfortunately, there isn't much time here to spell out in detail my reply to such an emotion-laden and complex subject."

"But, briefly, here is what I feel. Busing does not go to the heart of the problem."

Discrimination and segregation exist in men's minds. That's where it must be purged. Buses cannot do that job.

"On the other hand, let's not forget that millions of students are bused to and from school every day. Busing, in that sense, is the American way, just as refusal to bus, under other circumstances, is the American way."

"That pretty well sums up my views. Next question."

THE "IT TAKES A LOT OF COURAGE TO DO THIS BUT I'M GOING TO DO IT ANYWAY" PLOY: Sometimes known as the "Nixon Ploy," this one is still occasionally used. It involves saying that one is taking a huge political risk when, in fact, one is taking no risk at all:

Q. "Mr. President, a splinter group from the Leon Trotsky Post of the American Federation of Liberated Women has urged the abolition of the Boy Scouts. Do you have a comment?"

A. "I certainly do. I like to think of myself as a President first and a politician second. And regardless of the political consequences, I want to make this is per-

fectly clear: As long as I'm President, the Boy Scouts are safe.

"Yes, I know there are some people who will say, 'Oh why not go along and get rid of Scouting? What have you got to lose?'"

"I'll tell you what we've got to lose: The very things that made America great. Some people will disagree, and they have a right to disagree, but I for one want an America that is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent."

THE "I'LL GET THEM OFF MY TRAIL BY BAYING AFTER SOMEBODY ELSE" PLOY: Every crooked politician lives in terror of being exposed. The usual response to exposure is to become indignant about an entirely different issue. It often works.

Q. "Senator, your opponent charged today that 95 per cent of your campaign contributions in the last election came from the oil industry, and that you voted with the oil industry 95 per cent of the time. Do you deny the charge?"

A. "Well, I hadn't heard about this latest smear attempt by my opponent. Who

is obviously beginning to panic. I'm glad he said it, though, because it permits me to say a few words about the survival of this great nation of ours."

"I don't hesitate to predict

that the American way of life is doomed unless some limits are placed on political debate to halt scurrilous charges of this sort."

"Are we to stand around and see our fair country des-

ecrated, and its glorious flag shredded, by unscrupulous men who will stoop to anything to win public office? Is there no limit to permissiveness? Next question."

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Reporters On the K Trail

WITH THE KISSINGER PARTY IN KENYA (UPI) — Covering Henry Kissinger, and being Henry Kissinger, both tend to become a routine formula.

At Keekorok, the game preserve south of Nairobi in Kenya, the reporters traveling with the secretary had preceded him by small plane. As the Secretary of State climbed out of his aircraft, he noticed one reporter sitting in the middle of a field, writing a story on a portable typewriter.

Kissinger walked over to greet the reporter, who said, "Guess what I have you saying about wild animals."

Kissinger thought for a moment.

"That I like animals?"

The reporter shakes his head.

The other reporters gathered around groan in disappointment.

Kissinger thinks a moment longer. He brightens.

"I'm not afraid of wild animals," he said. "I've got 17 of them traveling on my airplane."

Cheers and applause from the reporters as Kissinger lives up to his quipping image in his reference to the love-hate relationship he has with the press.

The reporter finishes his story. The question then for the other reporters is: Do they use an obviously contrived quote, or do they wait until they get callbacks from their editors about missing a colorful quote. Most reporters including UPI, sent the quote.

It requires more than just a planeload of people to back up the Secretary of State when he travels. There is also a backup C141 Jetstar which carries Kissinger's armored limousine, and some of the secret service detail who make advance precautions.

Still other people travel by commercial airlines, including the State Department Calligrapher, Mrs. Grace Scriven, who has the beautiful script handwriting that foreign diplomats and other invited guests see on their place cards at luncheons and dinners that Kissinger hosts.

She also does other protocol work, but her unique talent is handwriting. She says she has been working 12 to 14 hours a day since she arrived more than a week ago.

Kenya seems to be the best racially integrated of the African countries that Kissinger has visited. It is more than biracial, it is multi-racial and multi-national. The blacks have the dominant political control, but they also have a monopoly on the mental tasks.

The South Asians, Pakistanis and Indians, seem to have a hammer lock on much of the commerce. The whites, mainly Americans and British are the technocrats, and many of them live quite lavishly despite high income tax. The result is that everything, including the telephones, works better in Kenya than almost any other place, except South Africa, which is a different story.

When Kissinger was stricken with a "mild case of gastro enteritis" in Kinshasa, Zaire, suspicious editors all around the world recalled the time that a similar announcement was made about Kissinger in Pakistan in 1971.

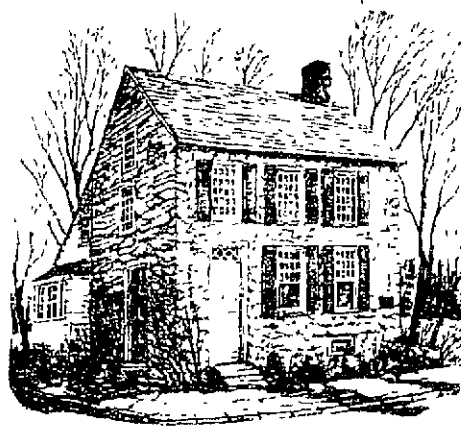
It turned out that he had made his secret trip to China.

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White Opposed in Biracial Adoptions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The only judge in McKean County, Pa., has stopped white families from adopting black, Vietnamese and Korean orphans.

"It's great when they're little pickaninnies," County Court Judge William F. Potter said publicly. "They're cute and everybody's a do-gooder. But what about when they're older, when they're 14 or 15?"

"I don't think it's proper," he said in refusing to finalize any adoptions of nonwhite children by white families.

A state judicial regulatory agency is investigating the judge.

Potter, 50, a former district attorney, is the sole judge of the northwestern Pennsylvania county and therefore, responsible for finalizing all adoptions.

"There's never been any room in our lives for prejudice. I don't think Judge Potter should have that control over someone's life," said one woman who, with her husband, is trying to adopt a Korean child but has been blocked by the judge.

According to Barbara Mueller, chairwoman of the Council for Adoptable Children in McKean County, the petition to finalize the adoption is denied only in "extreme circumstances, dire neglect or mistreatment because the family already has been case studied and approved before they even get the child."

"(For) the court to deny this (the petition) would be devastating to the adopting family and to the child," she said.

A few weeks ago Potter permitted the Bruce Washburn family to adopt a Korean child. At the time he said it was the last biracial adoption he would approve.

His decision has blocked Henry and Joy Wojciechowski of Little Genesee, Pa., in their efforts to adopt a Korean child from the Holt Adoption Program in Eugene, Ore.

Their case worker, Barbara A. Cecchi, has asked Holt to finalize the adoption in Eugene because under Pennsylvania state law, adoption proceedings can only be finalized in the county of the child, the parent or the adoption agency.

"We decided we will finalize in McKean County," Mrs. Wojciechowski said. "We just could not afford the expense to go to Oregon and there would be too much red tape in trying to finalize adoption in Korea."

"I don't understand the man (Potter)," she said.

Mrs. Mueller, the Wojciechowskis and several other adopting families have urged the state Judicial, Inquiry and Review Board in Philadelphia to investigate the judge's performance.

Since the controversy arose, Potter has refused further comment.



A Proud Winner of Historic Project

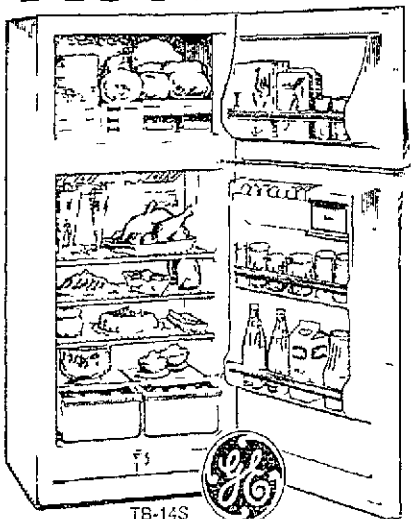
Eight-year old Paul Miller of North Miami, Fla. proudly displays his glue-craft project, "George Washington Crossing the Delaware" as Arlene Wolff Deputy Commissioner of Civic Affairs for New York City, looks on. Paul won first prize in Elmer's Glue national contest open to students in grades K-4. He gets a \$2,000 U.S. Savings Bond and a Bicentennial Medal for his winning effort.



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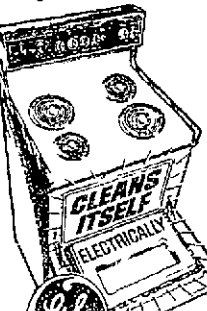
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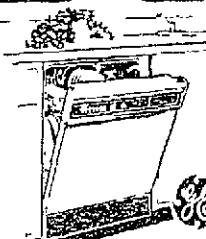


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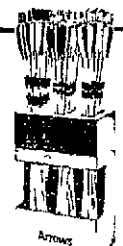
P031



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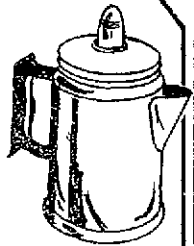
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Halts Children 'Prod'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The clinical psychologist who recommended using cattle prods to control excessive behavior of retarded children says the electric shock devices were used rarely and only with parental permission.

"The public has a hard time understanding this," Dr. Monty Gustafson said. "It is perfectly legitimate for people to take a switch or stick to their children as long as it doesn't wake up the neighbors — but not a little buzz."

Casper School Superintendent Maurice Griffith said the prods were used at the A. J. Woods public school in Casper, Wyo., in three or four cases during the past eight years, but he ordered the practice ended after inquiries by a local newspaper.

"I feel the teachers were justified in their use of it," Griffith said. "If you have a 125-pound female teacher, with a 185-pound male student, who is deaf and given to biting and choking other children, you must gain his attention some way."

Gustafson this week he recommended the practice while he was director of the Central Wyoming Counseling center in Casper several

years ago. He is now in private practice at Billings, Mont.

In a telephone interview with UPI, Gustafson said the prod was rarely used, only with permission of the parents, and then only to control behavior of retarded children that could endanger other students.

"On one occasion while working in Casper, a little boy was choking other children until they were blue in the face," he said. "He could have killed somebody. It was one of the occasions that I recommended administering a shock."

Gustafson said the cattle prod administers a mild shock that could not cause any injury to a child. He said the prod is very similar to devices used in occasional therapy for aggressive behavior of the mentally retarded, but costs much less.

"It was only used in aggressive behavior such as throwing objects, choking or biting — usually behavior injurious to another," Gustafson said. "It was usually a choice between discontinuing a child's education or finding a way to solve the problem."

State School Superintendent Robert Schrader said the cattle prods were "an improper device" for the classroom, and said he doubted they were used in any other Wyoming schools.

Clark Looks at a Loss as Helpful Now

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark says his unsuccessful race for the Senate has given him the jump on other challengers for the Democratic nomination to challenge James Buckley this fall.

Clark, who won an upset primary victory in 1974 but failed to unseat Republican Jacob Javits in November, said this week "I assume I have quite a head start."

Clark said he planned to continue his policy of two years ago in not accepting campaign contributions of more than \$100. He said he had raised "\$170,000 so far, compared to less than \$50,000" at the same time in 1974.

The tall, lean Texas native, who served as attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson, said he already had "1,100 volunteers statewide."

He said the campaign workers of 1974 "all seem to have come back out. In that year

Clark lost to Javits by more than 300,000 votes in a three-way contest with Conservative candidate Barbaia. Keating Javits has traditionally been one of the state's top Republican vote-getters since he was elected in 1956.

Buckley won a narrow victory in 1970 as a Conservative in a three-way race with Republican incumbent Charles Goodell and Democrat Richard Ottinger. He later joined the Republican Senate ranks.

Clark said Buckley "consistently voted against the needs of his constituency" in areas such as aid to New York City, the environment and the economy.

"On the defense budget, he's untouchable. On foreign policy, he's bellicose," Clark said. "I think we need an entirely different vision."

"In an overall sense, he's an economic royalist," Clark said of Buckley. "He believes in the

prerogatives of wealth." Clark met with local civic officials during his brief stop-over. A spokesman for Gov. Hugh Carey said Carey did not meet with Clark. The Democratic governor has not announced support for a candidate in the race.

Two years ago, Clark was virtually shut out at the state party's designating convention. He said "things look much better with the Demo-

cratic convention" this year. Clark circulated petitions to get on the ballot and defeated the designee, Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, in the 1974 primary.

"I will go the petition route in any case," Clark said, explaining the method was a good way to raise funds as well as gather signatures. "We'll get 100,000 this year."

Of the convention endorsement the soft-spoken Clark

said it would be entirely possible to get it if it really worked to get it.

But he added, "I don't really want to work to get it." He said he did not want to get involved in backroom politics and political horse-trading.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	11 1/4	
American Brands (AMC)	49 1/2	
American Can Co (AC)	33	
American Home Prod (AHP)	33	
American Hosp Suppl (AHS)	35 1/2	
American Motors (AM)	35 1/2	
American Tel & Tel (T)	57 1/2	
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	95 1/2	
Avco Corp (AVC)	43 1/2	
Bankers Trust (BT)	34	
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	47 1/2	
Bendix Corp (BX)	26	
Bethlehem Steel Corp (BS)	32 1/2	
Big V	6 1/4	
Boeing Co (BA)	21 1/2	
Borden Co (B)	27 1/2	
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/2	
Burroughs Corp (BGH)	99 1/2	
Caldor, Inc (CA)	16 1/2	
Calumet Corp (CZ)	12 1/2	
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	17 1/2	
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2	
Chesapeake & Ohio R R (CO)	33 1/2	
Chrysler Corp (C)	19 1/2	
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2	
Consolidated Edison of N Y (ED)	16 1/2	
Continental Oil (CL)	69 1/2	
Control Data (CDA)	22 1/2	
Disney Prod (DIS)	54 1/2	
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	150	
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8	
Eckman Kiosk (EK)	103	
EG and G Corp (EGG)	14 1/2	
Exxon (XON)	96 1/2	
Fairchild Camera & Insts (FCI)	38 1/2	
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/2	
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2	
General Dynamics (GD)	57 1/2	
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2	
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2	
General Instruments Corp (GRI)	11 1/2	
General Motors (GM)	71 1/2	
Gen Tel & Elec (GTE)	25 1/2	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2	
Hercules (HPC)	32 1/2	
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2	
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2	
Infra-Red Bus Mach (IBM)	149 1/2	
Infra-Red Harvester (HR)	26	
Infra-Red Nickel (NI)	24 1/2	
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	71 1/2	
Infra-Red Tel & Tel (ITT)	26 1/2	
Johns-Manville (JM)	28 1/2	
Joy Mfg (JOY)	43 1/2	
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2	
Krafco (KRA)	43 1/2	
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	32 1/2	
Litton Industries Inc (LIT)	13	
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	97 1/2	
McDonald's (MCD)	62 1/2	
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	21 1/2	
Marcor (MA)	34 1/2	
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2	
Mobile Oil Co (MOB)	58 1/2	
National Biscuit (NAB)	21 1/2	
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2	
Nat Semi Conductor (NSM)	43 1/2	
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2	
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2	
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2	
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2	
J C Penney Co (JCP)	58 1/2	
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42 1/2	
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	55	
Polaroid Corp (PRD)	34 1/2	
Radio Corp of America (RCA)	32 1/2	
Republic Steel (RS)	34 1/2	
Revlon Inc (REV)	73 1/2	
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	40 1/2	
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2	
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	35 1/2	
Sears, Roebuck & Co (S)	69 1/2	
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2	
Sperry Rand (SR)	47 1/2	
Studebaker-Warthington (SKW)	45	
Symphony Patterns (SY)	22 1/2	
Synlex Corp (SYN)	27 1/2	
Texas Inc (TX)	26 1/2	
Teledyne, Inc (TDY)	58	
Texas Instruments Inc (TXN)	116	
Union Pacific R R (UNP)	87 1/2	
United Aircraft (UA)	28 1/2	
United Technology (UTX)	67	
Uniroyal (R)	81 1/2	
United States Steel (X)	81 1/2	
Walgreen (WAG)	16 1/2	
Western Union (WU)	78 1/2	
Westinghouse Elec Corp (WX)	15 1/2	
Woolworth, F W & Co (Z)	22 1/2	
Xerox Corp (XRX)	59 1/2	
UNLISTED STOCKS		
First Commercial Bank	Bid 12 1/2	Ask 13
Nat Micronetics (UNITS)	1 1/2	2 1/2

Trial Date Off

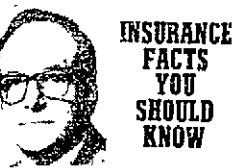
WHITE PLAINS—A hearing to determine a trial date for the two men accused of kidnaping Seagram's whisky heir Samuel Bronfman II has been postponed until July 22, pending the recovery of Mel Patrick Lynch, one of the defendants, who was seriously injured when he tried to escape custody by jumping out a window of Benedictine Hospital on April 5, to the Ulster County Jail.

Lynch, who had been transferred to the Ulster County Jail from the Westchester County Jail in October of last year for security purposes, was taken to Benedictine on March 26 suffering from a heart attack. He tried to escape the hospital by leaping from a second story window. Lynch's escape plan apparently was to land in a nearby tree. He missed.

Supreme Court Justice George Beisheim Jr. set the hearing date for Lynch and Dominic Byrne after Lynch's attorney, Walter Higgins Jr., told the court his client was in serious condition at Albany Medical Center with multiple fractures suffered when he fell out of the window at Benedictine. Albany Medical reports his condition as "fair."

Higgins told reporters that Lynch suffered a broken back, a shattered right ankle and a broken left foot in the fall. Higgins has also asked Justice Beisheim to arrange a psychiatric examination for his client. The judge agreed.

Lynch's partner in the alleged abduction remains in custody in the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla.



by GIL ADIN

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State GOP Leaders Push for \$300 Million Tax Cut

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders have outmaneuvered the Carey administration with the announcement they will act on "circuit breaker" legislation to cut state taxes by \$300 million.

Adding steam to their push to win approval for the proposal is a Tax Department report that state tax receipts last month were substantially above receipts last year.

By putting the GOP brand

on a major tax cut bill early in the month-old state fiscal year, the Republicans have captured a good issue to run on in the fall elections, regardless of whether it is signed into law.

By conditioning the tax cut on continuation of an upswing in the state's economy — which for more than a year has been bogged down at near depression levels — they have ducked charges of fiscal irresponsibility.

Segements of the \$300 million tax break would come into play over the next 11 months if state tax revenues climbed above Carey's conservative estimates of 7.4 per cent growth in state tax revenues.

The first tax relief could come as early as October if improvements in the economy followed GOP expectations.

At the April 1 beginning of the next fiscal year, the entire package of business, personal

income and sales tax cuts would be mandated, even if state revenues did no better than the governor has predicted.

Republicans point out that about \$400 million in current year revenues are being set aside to cover a deficit last year and such a set-aside would not be necessary next year.

The legislation, unveiled only Thursday, is expected to be rushed through the GOP-

controlled Senate next week. The Democrat-dominated Assembly would apparently be left with no alternative in an election year but to back the proposal.

If Carey vetoed the bill, Republicans would still have the election issue in the fall. There would also be time in the current legislative session to consider a veto override.

Peter Goldmark, Carey's budget director, called the GOP tax reduction plan "pre-

election demagoguery based on a mirage of rising expectations."

However, Goldmark had no immediate comment on reports that tax revenues for April were substantially above yearago reports, possibly indicating a turn-around in the state's overall economy. He said the figures were "under study."

The proposal, offered by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson and As-

sembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea, was a direct challenge of Carey's budget estimates that a depressed economy would hold growth of tax revenues though the 1976-77 fiscal year to about 7.4 per cent.

The plan to phase in the tax cuts was based on "the likelihood that an improving economy will boost state revenue growth beyond the amount contemplated," a joint Anderson-Duryea statement said.

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- Misses' sleeveless and short sleeve tops 20% off
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- Misses' hooded vinyl slickers. Reg. \$10-12 6.99
- Misses' polyester pull-on pants. Reg. \$13 6.99
- Solid and checked pantsuits, 10-20. Reg. \$25 15.99
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- Misses' polyester Riviera tops 9.99
- Misses' and women's pantsuits. Reg. \$25 12.99
- Women's tanks and t-tops, 40-46. Reg. \$8 30% off

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

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- Sculptured brass finish planter poles 19.99
- Silverplated holloware. Reg. \$6-20 3.49-14.99
- Sango china, 90-pc. sets. Reg. \$140 79.99
- English earthenware, 45-pc. set. Reg. \$65 39.99
- Croscill ruffled curtains and spreads 25-40% off
- Martex "Parang" percale sheets 50% off & more
- Martex famous "Ascot" towels 40% off & more
- Tennessee Tufting bath rugs 1/3 off & more
- Chatham "Dawn" blankets, 2 sizes 50% off
- "Tudor" wall-to-wall bath rugs. Reg. \$21 & 28 15.99 & 19.99

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Say it with flowers for Mother's Day

Gift for Modern Moms

The archetypal mother—plump, smiling, wearing a starched apron and proffering fresh-baked apple pie to all comers—is almost a thing of the past. Today's smiling mother is more apt to wear trim size ten doubleknit slacks and the pie she offers probably comes from the frozen food case at the supermarket.

Today's mothers are too busy to bake pies and iron aprons. Some women enjoy sports, some do volunteer work in the community and a great

many work. The labor force in the United States today is 46 6% women, and these women work an average of 25 years during their lifetimes. Obviously a good portion of that 46 6% are mothers.

Mothers may no longer be of the traditional variety, but they do enjoy traditional gifts on Mothers Day, says the Society of American Florists. A mother is a mother whether in apron or doubleknit pants, and they all like to be remembered on their special day. Flowers

and plants are so versatile that there is bound to be something at the florists that will suit your own mother to a tee. Does she enjoy the unusual? Think about a carnation or vanda orchid lei. This could be a lovely prelude to dad and the kids taking her out to a Polynesian restaurant for dinner. If mom is the really sentimental type, why not prepare breakfast in bed for her and decorate the tray with a dainty nosegay? It should last a week or more in water on her dressing table and serve as a reminder of your thoughtfulness.

If the mother in your life is incurable practical and feels guilty accepting any personal gift, fill her new slow cooker or scrub pail with bunches of fresh flowers just to make sure she knows you think she is special.

Flowers and Mothers Day go together. See your florist and ask his help in finding the perfect gift for your perfect mother.



Poppy Sale Begins

Denise Jane VanDemark, Poppy Queen of Town of Ulster Post 1748, American Legion, sells first poppy to Town Supervisor Carmine Sabino as the annual sale gets underway today. Also on hand for the kick off is Richard Myers, vice commander and poppy chairman for the post. The drive will continue through May 22. (Freeman photo)

Life

Same Meaning The World Over

Around the world, no matter what the language, the word "mother" means love. And on Mother's Day countless families show their loving gratitude by sending cards and giving gifts. But in the 38 developing countries where CARE operates, needy mothers and their families need more than love to survive daily hardships. They must have food and vital rural development projects to work their way out of poverty.

A contribution to CARE in your mother's name, or any woman dear to you, will send destitute mothers and their families overseas food, aid for food growing and other such projects. For example, \$2 serves 12 children a daily bowl of nourishing porridge for a month. \$5 gives 1,800 children a cup of protein-enriched beverage. \$10 provides a group of needy farmers two full days' expert training and supervision to grow more food, \$15

keeps a hard-working CARE-MEDICO nurse on duty a full day treating patients and training other nurses.

Your mother will receive an attractive CARE card notifying her of your special tribute on Mother's Day. The card will be mailed directly to her or to you, as you prefer. The message is equally appropriate for mothers of friends, grandmothers and mothers-in-law.

Contributions may be sent to Mother's Day Plan, CARE, Tri State Regional Office, 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Give your name and address, the name and address of each woman honored (minimum \$2 per name), and instructions for card handling. If you wish cards mailed directly to state how each is to be signed. Make checks out to CARE, Inc. Order early to assure card deliveries in time for Mother's Day, May 9.

Sunday's Dining Out Day

KIAMESHA LAKE — If you're looking for a special way to honor Mother on Sunday, May 9, the folks at the famous Concord Hotel are offering to take the hassle out of what's usually the most hectic dining-out day in the restaurant year—and, if that's not enough for openers, they're offering a fantastic bargain.

For the price of an eight course roast beef dinner, Mother and the entire family can spend a full day at the elegant Catskill showplace resort just as if they were on vacation. The Concord, set on a 4,000 acre private preserve overlooking Kiamasha Lake, has been a popular vacation and convention site for nearly half a century, but has in the past limited its luxurious din-

ing and recreational facilities "for guests only." This year, for the first time and for one day only, the hotel will welcome outside parties.

The theme of this special event is "Give Mother A Day, Not Just A Dinner", and, incidentally, every member of the party can share in the momentous and memorable experience. Dinner will be served from 2 p.m., but parties may arrive as early in the day as they wish and stay as late. Families can have their own private table in the dining room. Included in the price of the dinner will be use of the outdoor tennis courts, golf on the nine hole course, swimming in the glamorous indoor pool, use of the health club including saunas and steam

baths, lockers for change of clothes, a special children's program, and opportunity to see the fabulous resort facility at the prettiest time of year. Dinner dancing and music by one of the Concord's five orchestras will be an added attraction, for leisurely dining.

The hotel will also offer free valet car parking and special "Happy Hour" rates at its cocktail bars.

For people within driving distance of the resort, the drive will probably take less time than might be spent waiting in line for reservations to be honored at most popular restaurants. The Concord promises no waiting for dinner or activities and immediate seating no matter how small or large the party.

Better Buying Makes The Difference

ITHACA — If you had your choice of a \$3,000 raise or the ability to purchase an equivalent of \$3,000 more with your current income, which would you choose?

You would be further ahead with the lower salary and better buying habits, said E. Scott Maynes, consumer economist at the New York State College of Human Ecology, Cornell University.

In fact, Prof. Maynes said, because of taxes on additional income, a person would have to earn \$4,400 to cover state and federal income taxes and end up with \$3,000 more to spend (based on pre-tax income of \$14,000 for a New York family of four).

In "Decision Making for Consumers," a recently published book (Macmillan), Maynes explained how the average buyer can gain "surprisingly large payoffs" by becoming better informed and by learning to bargain.

This textbook in consumer economics shows, among other things, how markets work, how quality is measured, where to find and how to evaluate information, and what to do if a grievance arises over a purchase.

During research for the book in Ann Arbor, Mich., Maynes found prices differing by as much as \$160 for identical single-lens reflex cameras in stores in the same city. There were also wide variations in prices of identical prescription drugs.

Ten-speed bicycles, on the other hand, showed little price differences. For bicycles under \$250, the relationship between quality and price was "near perfect" in Ann Arbor.

Why these price differences? One reason, he said, is that sellers are able to take advantage of consumer ignorance. It is hard to gather information on the quality of cameras and drugs, which are technically complex, and easier on less-complex bicycles.

Helpful information is easily obtained from the local library which has general consumer magazines, Maynes said. It may also have more special-

ized publications. One publication lists prices dealers pay for new automobiles, another compares used car prices.

Then there is the expert consumer "who derives major satisfaction from his role as consumer consultant to his friends and acquaintances."

Knowing what can be negotiated and how is critical in personal buying, Maynes said.

The price of small ticket and mail-order items can seldom be negotiated, he said, but a consumer can negotiate the price of professional services some of the time, home repairs, new appliances, and new automobiles most of the time, used items and new purchases involving trade-ins most of the time, and unique goods, such as a house or a painting, almost always.

A buyer may negotiate by uncovering a discount or by bargaining with the seller.

Discounting, Maynes said, is the charging of a lower than normal price for all purchasers. For some products, discounting is so prevalent that the normal "list price" proves to be fictional.

Discounting is found in unexpected quarters, he said, including apartment rentals, doctors fees, dress shops, department stores, and car rentals.

"The question, 'What discount do you offer?' is likely to

uncover more discounts," Maynes said, "than the more timid question, 'Do you offer discounts?'"

"Or if you wish to be less aggressive, you might offer, quietly, after learning the posted or quoted price, 'I'd buy that for \$...' Fill the blank in with a price about three-fourths or four-fifths as large as the quoted price."

Bargaining is more complex. It involves concessions and counter-concessions before seller and buyer arrive at mutually agreeable terms. And it is respectable. Bargaining is practiced and accepted by individuals in widely different socio-economic circumstances.

Bargaining is an art that most can master. The potential payoffs to successful bargaining are considerable. The potential losses to the non-bargainer in situations where bargaining is usual, for example, in the purchase of a home, are also considerable.

Before actual bargaining, the potential buyer should consider how the seller rates him and become familiar with the subtle tools of selling.

"The seller," Maynes said, "will take into account the buyer's demeanor, the accuracy and depth of knowledge, his discussion of the product reveals, the quickness of his arguments and observations, and his financial background, as revealed by appearance and

talk. All these will help the seller decide whether a higher price will suffice or whether he must offer a lower price."

Maynes suggested letting the seller know the buyer will be seeing other sellers and that he must beat their prices, or have their prices in hand.

Show just enough enthusiasm to maintain the salesman's interest, but don't show impatience. Impatience is usually a signal to the seller that the buyer will pay more.

And be prepared to wind up a bargain on less friendly terms with the seller than when negotiations began.

The seller may use verbal ploys to swing bargaining in his direction. Recognizing them is the first step toward developing counterploys.

Prof. Maynes recommended testing such statements as "Buy now, you won't be able to get it later at this price" with a little common sense.

"It is likely that all prices in a large department store will rise to their 'normal' level when a pre-announced storewide sale ends," he said. "It is unlikely that used car prices in a particular used car lot will rise on any tomorrow."

"Bait and switch," "inflated price," and "low ball" are more brazen attempts to befuddle the buyer.

Some sellers lure prospects with attractive bargains—the bait—then try to switch the buyer to a different, more expensive model.

List prices may be inflated to give the notion that a store offers larger discounts or trade-ins than its competition.

Under low ball, the seller "hooks" the buyer by quoting an impossibly low price, then proceeds with details of the purchase. At the last minute he announces that the manager will not allow the price or that there was a clerical error.

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Good Local Buys

ALBANY — New York State spinach and rhubarb are available in the market, in May. Look for them and the familiar red and white "Grown in New York State" labels.

Don't forget, locally harvested produce offers superior value at a lower price. And don't overlook other good buys under red and white "Produced in New York State" and "Processed in New York State" signs and labels.

This is a consumer service message from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Mother's Day Dinner

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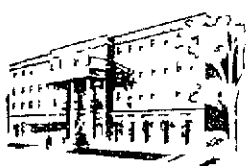
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Dear Abby

It's Like a Bad Dream

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe this is happening to me. My daughter is 28 and my son is 30. They are both married, but no children, thank God.

My son's wife and my daughter's husband fell in love, and they are divorcing their mates to marry each other!

In an effort to save our son's marriage, my husband had a heart-to-heart talk with our son's mother-in-law (who is a nice-looking divorcee), and now my husband is involved with this woman to the point of asking me for a legal separation until he can get his head straight!

Abby, this is like a bad dream. My lawyer says that my husband will come to his senses, so I shouldn't be too hasty with the divorce, but I don't want a man who doesn't want me.

Our children are young and can make other lives for themselves, although my daughter is so heartbroken she is in therapy. Neither my daughter nor son has a clue as to what was going on between their mates.

Please tell me, is divorce contagious?—DIZZY FROM DIVORCES

DEAR DIZZY: Divorce is not contagious, but some people who have only considered it fleetingly have gathered courage from friends and relatives who actually go through with it. Every divorce doesn't represent a failure. Some, believe it or not, are "victories."

DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read the letter from the doctor's wife who complained because the neighbors called her husband in the middle of the night to run over and treat their kids for some minor ailment. (They all had regular doctors, but they called "Dr. Dave" instead because he was so handy.)

Abby, the way to put a stop to that is to send out bills for an "emergency call." Believe me, they'll think twice before calling Dr. Dave again.

When my husband was a young, struggling attorney, people used to corner him at social gatherings and pump him for free legal advice. He even had people calling him at all hours of the night asking for legal advice. We put a stop to that when he started to send them bills for "consultations."—LAWYER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: That prescription must work. It was recommended by several doctors.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my boyfriend moved in with me. While arranging his belongings, I came across his divorce papers. Being inquisitive, I read them and found out that he has three children by his ex-wife instead of two, as he said.

Also, he told me that he was 35, and according to his divorce papers, he is 44. (I am 22.) I really care for him and think we can have a good life together, but finding out these things the way I did has me terribly upset.

Should I just keep quiet about it and let him tell me in his own good time? Or should I tell him I know?—TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell him you know. But don't count too heavily on building a "good life" together. The foundation is weak.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that some crazy people down south are trying to pass a law to put diapers on horses.

Well, I own a horse, and I think the idea is stupid.

Horses have a right to relieve themselves. At least they fertilize the grass. Automobiles pollute. Take your pick.—HORSE LOVER

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26 cents) envelope.

Coping



SNAIL, TURTLE, butterfly and daisy bug by Hildi are among whimsical animals that parade across polyester-cotton knit T-shirts for young girls. All are machine-washable and in pastels.

Designing Duo Doubly Puckish

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nancy Young and Lynn Thompson are partners in a company called the Creative Edge, Inc.

They are basically childrenswear designers.

One of them has long brown hair and lives in Manhattan. The other has short blonde hair and lives in New Jersey. And that, barring extensive psychological probing, is about all there is to distinguish them.

They're both married, have first-born daughters the same age and their even sound alike. So much so that after awhile, who said what in reply to which question becomes confusing. And when it comes to their art, well—

"We both used a lot of art when we taught first grade across the hall from each other in a suburb of Washington, D.C., and we found our styles were identical. In fact, the principal used to wonder if one of us was doing double duty," says Nancy Young.

No, wait a minute. Lynn Thompson said that.

"We both got pregnant at the same time and found ourselves at home looking at the walls with our little girls. So we began decorating our kids' rooms and, finally, we trucked a bunch of pictures over to Lord & Taylor in Virginia where we stumbled on a buyer for the bath area and, in a short time, we had sold 400 of our original paintings for children's rooms."

That was Nancy Young.

In any case, it was a short jump from a picture on a closet door to the clothes hanging inside, and eventually they formed the Creative

Edge, Inc., to cover the lines they design on assignment for J.C. Penney, Saks Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field, among others.

"A buyer will ask us to do a design or a group of clothes for toddlers or juniors, or even home furnishings, and we'll go to a manufacturer and license him to produce that design for us. We have 20 licenses now. But we have control over the way it comes out."

Whoever said that might be the one who explained that "this kind of art is fast and easy for us. We've worked together for 10 years, so when we talk on the phone and one of us says, 'I think our frog or the cat should be doing this or that on a garment,' the other can sit down and draw it."

"It" is the kind of gentle whimsy that dominates childrenswear — a fat hippo swinging in a rubber tire, or a caterpillar breezing along on a four-wheeler — and these designers excel in it.

Probably, because they take it rather seriously. "It's not just a question of dumping a figure in the middle of a garment," they say. "We like to create environments or scenes for our characters. We try to envision what that character would do if it were real. The rabbit on one of our toddler's shirts is fat, and if he walked, he'd waddle."

"And we spend a lot of time on expressions, the movement of the eyes, for instance. We like to go with a basic color and keep it monochromatic. Our work has a water color look to it, a loose feeling."

Fine. But what accounts for the humor in whimsy, the tendency to smile at a caterpillar on a bicycle?

"Contrast," they say. "Putting a bird in a rubber tire wouldn't be funny, but a fat hippo who can hardly fit is

Erma Bombeck

These Puzzling Things

In an old musical called "The King and I," the King of Siam was often perplexed by life's inconsistencies. In his words, "Is a puzzlement."

Some things to me are still a puzzlement. How come pens never have any ink in them except when you forget and put them in the washer and your entire laundry turns blue?

If the national average of children is 2.3, how come every car off the assembly line only has two back windows?

Why do they waste silicone on an ironing board?

How can an owner of a vicious dog look at his dog baring his teeth and know "he's smiling"?

Why would anyone want to get on an elevator and face the back anyway?

Why is it whenever a department store offers to pierce your ears they always put the counter on the main aisle?

Why is there a rectal thermometer in my sewing basket?

When will someone ask me to diagram a sentence like my old Freshman English teacher said they would?

How come the wheels on my shopping cart won't turn in the supermarket, but when I start to empty the groceries from it into the car, it oils in and out of traffic in front of cars and people as if it had a motor attached to it?

How did my crock pot know the exact day the warranty ran out?

Why do I assume that those two Doves nuzzling in a tree

are married? Isn't it possible they're fooling around?

Why do four out of every five Americans insist on eating in their car when everything in the car slants?

Why do I tell everyone that I'm raising my children to think for themselves . . . and feel crummy when they do?

How come the first thing I notice in a doctor's office is whether or not his plants are dead?

What possible need does a mirror serve in a bathroom?

How come my husband always invites me out to eat on the day I go to the dentist?

How does the senior class know the exact moment my son sits down at the dinner table and place its calls accordingly?

Is a puzzlement.

Lew Koch

Teen Problems Can Grow

The government is now in the process of mobilizing its medical resources to inoculate 220 million Americans against a particularly virulent form of flu. No one has strongly opposed the idea of such a massive medical undertaking because of the very real need for it.

Yet today, one segment of our population, amounting to 50 million people, has yet to receive significant medical attention despite the overwhelming need. It is a segment often referred to as "teen-agers."

The myth of the strong, healthy, carefree teen-ager prevails while real and serious medical problems go undetected, problems which can have a lasting and devastating effect upon their lives.

Acne, while often dismissed as just "pimples," is unsightly, painful, and embarrassing, a problem of untreated or mismanaged acne can lead to permanent facial scarring.

Obesity: the "fat kid," in 80 per cent of the cases, becomes the overweight adult, susceptible to cardiovascular, pulmonary or metabolic problems. The psychological effects upon the overweight teen-ager, often rejected and ridiculed by his or her peers, are brutal.

Even if one dismisses these conditions as not very significant, consider these problems teens suffer.

Two hundred thousand teen-agers gave birth to out-of-wedlock children in 1974 — a 75 per cent increase over the past five years. Teenagers account for one-third of all legal abortions performed in the U.S. and teens now have the highest V.D. rate of our population.

Alcoholic beverage consumption among teens has increased 700 per cent in the past four years and 28 per cent of our adolescents can be classified as problem drinkers.

The suicide rate of teens has increased, and in the case of adolescent white males, it has almost doubled in the past 5 years.

There are some solutions, but they need public support. Clinics specifically dealing with the medical and psychological problems of adolescents have sprung up. Montefiore Hospital in New York and Children's Hospital in Cincinnati are models upon which other cities can build facilities for adolescents.

Something can be done about this problem. Adults might want to delve deeper into the area by reading "AP-

proaches to Adolescent Health Care in the 1970s," written by Hilary C. Millat, M.D., and available free from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research, has written a book for teens entitled "You" which covers almost every conceivable problem teens have, in language which teens truly understand.

Fifty million "kids" just won't go away — and neither will their problems.

"The Marriage Savers," a consumer's guide to marriage counseling and sex therapy, by Joanne and Lew Koch, has just been published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Speed Reading Course Available in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK— Speed-reading classes are now being formed by Linda Mahon. The seven week course meets once a week for two and 1/2 hours. A free class will be offered Monday and Thursday, May 10-13, at 8 p.m. at St. Gregory's A-Frame Church, Route 212, Woodstock.

The course will stress ways to read technical material, how to become involved with classics and best sellers, help develop a unique notetaking and memory system. It is guaranteed to triple speed and improve comprehension.

Slide Show Planned

KINGSTON— The Black Youth Appreciation Society is sponsoring a slide presentation of the work being done in Ulster County by the Red Cross. The event is set for

Saturday, May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Riverview Baptist Church, Catherine Street. Admission is Free. Public is invited.

Mother Tongue

Hundreds of quotations, including many for Mother's Day, are filed in the editorial department of Hallmark Cards in Kansas City. They include these: "What is home without a mother?" (Alice Hawthorne); "A fluent tongue is the only thing a mother doesn't like her daughter to resemble her in." (Richard Brinsley Sheridan); "To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition." (Samuel Johnson); "My country, right or wrong" is like saying, "My mother, drunk or sober." (G.K. Chesterton).

Stamp of Disapproval

The first Mother's Day stamp, issued in 1934 by Postmaster General James A. Farley, started a nationwide controversy. According to researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, the stamp featured James Whistler's famous portrait of his mother (titled "Arrangement in Grey and Black"). But art lovers were infuriated because certain details of the painting were missing, a vase of carnations was added, and the picture's shape was changed. The three-cent stamp quickly became a collector's item.

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(Corrected From Daily Freeman Ad of Weds., May 5)

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We extend to Mother's everywhere, our very best wishes for a Happy Mothers Day —

Handbell Ringers to Feature Old Dutch Sunday Concert



"OF THEE I SING", 90 MILES OFF BROADWAY'S BICENTENNIAL SALUTE is being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 at the New Paltz High. The Pulitzer Prize winning musical is the most lavish in the history of the theater group. There will be a matinee performance at 2 on Sunday.

KINGSTON — The Stockade Concerts Group of the Old Dutch Church will present another in its series of concerts — this time the Old Dutch Handbell Ringers with the Klokken Ringers from New Hackensack Reformed Church in Wappingers Falls. The concert will be held on Sunday, May 9, at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Old Dutch Church.

The Handbell Ringers, reformed in 1967, under the direction of Cindy Jones, uses a set of 36 precision tuned handbells manufactured by Schulmerich Carillons, Sellersville, Pa., and given as a memorial gift by Mrs. Raymond Rignall, supplemented by funds of the Choir Mothers organization. Members of the group of junior and senior high school young people include Leigh Ash, Julia Chevis, Cheryl and Doug Dabney, John and Jill Dunham, Debbie Di Pietro, Jane Kirkpatrick, Connie Leonard, Susan Myers, Shirley Paulding and Jodi Simmons.

The group has played in numerous churches, club and organizational programs

throughout the Hudson Valley and as far away as Wilmington, Delaware and Philadelphia (after a tour of the Schulmerich Factory). They also participated in an area festival with 300 other ringers in Fanwood, N.J. It was a program presentation by the Old Dutch Handbell Ringers that inspired the New Hackensack Church to purchase and begin a bell program of its own in 1971.

The Klokken Ringers have since appeared on radio, television, at some prominent landmarks in the Dutchess County area and numerous church, civic and social organizations. In addition to participating in area and national bell festivals in the past, the group will appear in Philadelphia in June to ring with 1000 other ringers for America's Bicentennial celebration. They have just returned from a weeklong spring tour in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Klokken Ringers, selected high school youth from the New Hackensack Reformed Church, are under the direction of Betty Garee and

use a set of 51 Schulmerich handbells. The group includes Scott Brown, Sharon Fernbach, Anne and Joyce Garee, Karen Hotchkiss, Edwina Kelley, Steven Larsen, Cliff, Larry and Judy Schofer, and Brian White. Both the Kingston and New

The Stockade Concert on May 9 will feature a variety of bell ringing presenting each bell choir performing alone, and a group of numbers rung antiphonally. There will also be music for bells and voices, bells with organ, trumpet and trombone, flute, two bell



STOCKADE Concerts Group

Hackensack groups are members of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. Mrs. Garee is a graduate of Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory of Music and Columbia University; Miss Jones is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.

duets, and a special procession (rung from memory) to accompany a congregational hymn.

Tickets for the four o'clock concert for the benefit of the Organ Fund, may be purchased at the door on May 9.

Weekend

Happenings of Interest Throughout Our Area

Paltz Dance

NEW PALTZ — The Alumni Association of the State University College at New Paltz will hold its annual reunion on Saturday, May 8.

According to Alan Herbert, director of the college's Alumni Relations Office, the reunion takes place this weekend to take advantage of the many events scheduled as part of Spring Festival 1976. Registration for the reunion will take place at 10 a.m. in the lobby of Parker Theatre. This will be followed by a reception.

A luncheon is scheduled for the Elting Gymnasium at 12:30. Afterwards, a program

will be presented by Dean Irving Brown of the Faculty of Fine and Performing Arts. This will include a performance of the Student Brass Quartet, conducted by Professor Peter Bagley.

Linlithgo Fete

HUDSON — Linlithgo may be the smallest hamlet in New York State to receive Bicentennial Status, but the folks will be celebrating this weekend, May 8 and 9. Linlithgo is where Columbia County started, where the Roeliff Jensen Kill meets the Hudson River at the Livingston Manor House. The community is about five miles south of the

Rip Van Winkle Bridge, a mile east of Route 9G.

As "ambassador", Mrs. Betty Reid will be coming from Linlithgow, Scotland. A gazebo has been erected in the center of the village and there will be dances by Oneida Indians, displays, music, entertainment, demonstrations and bus tours.

Singular Party

POUGHKEEPSIE — First Persons Singular will hold a wine and cheese party and dance Sunday, May 9 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Poughkeepsie, 67 South Randolph Avenue. Participants

are asked to bring their own refreshments and records.

FPS is comprised of single persons of all ages, races, occupations and religions. The only requirement for membership is being single, whether the person has never married, is separated, divorced or widowed. Inquiries about the group may be addressed to FPS, P.O. Box 212, Poughkeepsie.

Final Recital

WEST POINT — The concluding recital in the 1975-76 organ series at the Cadet Chapel, United States Military Academy, will be given Sunday, May 9, at 3:30 p.m.,

by John A. Davis Jr., organist and choirmaster.

During the Bicentennial year, Dr. Davis has presented a significant number of musical selections by American composers at the Cadet Chapel services. His recital Sunday will include selections by both early and contemporary American composers. One of the features of the program will be the Organ Sonata by Horatio Parker, who was a professor at Yale University in the beginning of this century. Other composers represented on the program are Bach, Liszt, and Sowerby.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.

Bard Concert

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — The Bard College/Community Choir will present a spring concert Sunday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents on the Bard campus. The choir, which was formed last fall, consists of approximately 60 students, faculty, and other members of the Bard and surrounding communities.

Under the direction of Jameson Marvin, the choir will sing Mozart's "Requiem." Mr. Marvin as an assistant professor of music at Vassar College, where he conducts the Vassar Choir and Chorus. He also conducts the Capella Festiva Chorus and Orchestra and the Mid-Hudson Camera Chorus.

Benefit

Gymnastic skills will be demonstrated Saturday night at 7 in the Kate Walton Field House for the benefit of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. The gymnasts, who are under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Moak and Judie Lapak, are students of the Blanche's Dance Studio. Mario Bakos, right, Hungarian gymnast coach, gives a few pointers to Michelle Sawyer, a member of the Kingston Gymnastic Club.



Dutchess GOP Women

STAATSBURGH — The Ogden Mills State Historic Site on Route 9 at

Staatsburgh, will be of special interest to local Republican on Sunday, May 16.

The Dutchess County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will hold their annual Fund Raiser on that day. It will be a Bicentennial Tea Dance. Tea Dancing and refreshments will be featured between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Joe Eagen's Band will provide the music for a memorable afternoon. Refreshments will be served Le Cordon Bleu, a new

and interesting catering firm from Hyde Park.

Many guests are expected to attend in costumes suited to the late 18th Century, however, dress is optional. Tickets may not be purchased on the grounds, therefore, reservations will be closed on May 15th. The public is invited. Reservations and tickets may be obtained by contacting the Federation President, Mrs. Jeff Vowell in Poughkeepsie.

Words Of Advice

ALBANY — Farmers, beware of unknown salesmen selling farm equipment at cut rates! The State Department of Agriculture and Markets has learned some salesmen are charging "membership fees" to qualify for special cut rates! What's more—these salesmen could not, or would not, produce any references! Don't buy unless your seller has good references. That's good business sense!

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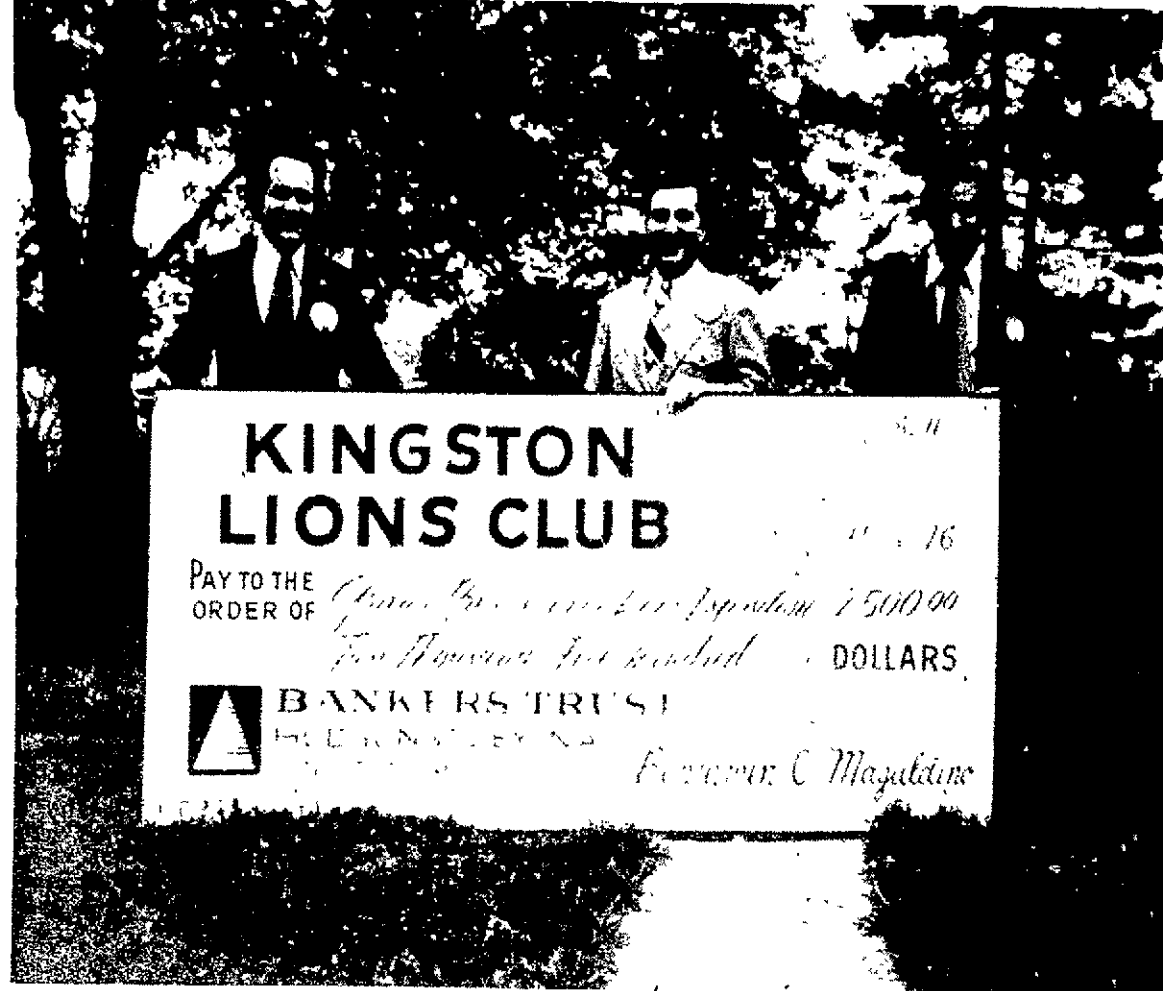


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The grand prize winner at the Kingston Lions Club Exposition to be held May 11-15 at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue, will be awarded a check for \$2,500. Smiling in anticipation of the popular annual event are left, Paul Johnson, Benjamin Magaldino, chairman of the event and Thomas DiMico.

Dems Pay Tribute to Mitchell

ULSTER — Town of Ulster Democrats, more than 100 strong, attended their annual dinner dance last weekend at Mountain Lake Manor and paid tribute to the 1975 election victory of Robert Mitchell, Town of Ulster Highway Superintendent.

Guest speaker for the event was Louis M. Klein, Ulster County Legislature Minority Leader.

Town Councilman Edward Crosby, who served as toastmaster, introduced honored guests, who included Dr. Freda Martens, state committeewoman; Mrs. Rose Hogan, Ulster County Democratic party vice chairman; and county Elections Commissioner John Hogan.

Town chairman Janet Yallum welcomed those attending and introduced notables in the audience. Among them were former Kingston Mayor Edwin Radel; County Legislator Eugene Perry; Alderman Philip DeCicco; former Family Court candidate William Mullany; and Kingston Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein, a possible Supreme Court candidate. Also introduced were Daniel Houser, president of the Town of Ulster Democratic Club, and members of the town committee.

Candidates attending included Minna Peyser, Democratic candidate in the 25th Congressional District, and Lewis Kirschner, who has been mentioned as a candidate for county treasurer.

Chairman of the dinner dance was George Starkman, assisted by Louis Conti.

Telephone Usage Seminar Planned by Local Chamber

KINGSTON — A Telephone Usage Seminar has been scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, with the cooperation of the New York Telephone Co. for Wednesday, May 12, from 9:30 to noon, in the Holiday Inn.

Representatives from N.Y. Telephone will conduct the seminar. They feature many facets of telephone usage. Perhaps the most important aspect for the business community is the establishment of immediate rapport with the caller. All too often, potential customers are "turned off" by an unknowing switchboard operator or secretary. This program aids greatly in disposing of a problem many businessmen are unaware they have.

This seminar is open, at no cost, to all Chamber members, and for a small fee to others. The Chamber may be called for further information. Reservations are due Monday.

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Hudson	3.00	4.00	1.00
New York	9.00	12.00	3.00
Croton-Harmon	6.00	8.00	2.00
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Off-Peak fare not valid May 31, July 5, September 6

For information and reservations call toll-free 800-523-5700. Or your travel agent.

Role Questioned

BOICEVILLE — Three members of the Ontario Board of Education have strongly disputed suggestions that District Business Manager John Keough was personally responsible for securing \$47,000 in state aid for the renovation of the Junior High School.

The statement by Mrs. Edna Hoyt, Mrs. Irene Motrie and Mrs. Rosalia Schwarz was prompted by a recent announcement by school board president Donald Lawson, in which he "thanked" Keough for securing the state aid.

Dr. Keough was appointed acting superintendent of the district after the board voted to suspend Dr. Frank Marlow, and then resumed the post of business manager after Marlow was reinstated by the New York State Commissioner of Education. Hoyt, Motrie and Schwarz were the three board members who most actively supported Marlow during the recent suspension controversy.

They pointed out that it was the Board of Education as a whole, not Keough individually, that obtained the state aid payment.

The three board members noted that Dr. Basil Hick, chief of the Bureau of Educational Plant Planning for the State Education Department, testified at a Jan. 22 hearing that "state aid was not in jeopardy and that all the board had to do was adopt a resolution stating that minimum code requirements would be met within a specified period of time.. time."

At the March meeting of the Board of Education, they said, trustee Motrie attempted to introduce such a motion, "but her efforts were rebuffed by the 'Sneaky Six,'" a reference to the other six members of the school board.

At the board's April meeting, trustee Hoyt again tried to introduce the resolution, but it was again rejected.

"It was not until April 21 at a special board meeting — three months after Dr. Hick told them what had to be done in order to secure these funds — that the resolutions were passed," they said.

"This deliberate procrastination," they concluded, "cost the taxpayers of the Ontario School District the interest that these funds would have earned, if the appropriate resolutions were approved with greater dispatch. We charge Dr. Keough and the six members of this Board of Education with mismanagement."

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Heart To Heart

May 7, 1976

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In some people, blood pressure is nearly always higher than it should be because their arteries clamp down or shut off making it harder for the blood to pass through. This makes their blood pressure rise.

If you do not check your blood pressure regularly your Heart Fund may help save your life. Much of the effort of heart programs is spent in trying to motivate you not to be a victim of the Silent Killer—High Blood Pressure. 15,000 people in Ulster County have it, but only 7,500 know it, according to American Heart Association estimates. Only half of these are being adequately treated. Prolonged high blood pressure causes heart attacks, strokes, kidney damage and death.

MAY IS NATIONAL HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE MONTH

You can have yours checked FREE now with the cooperation of your Mid-Hudson Heart chapter and the following:

ULSTER COUNTY YEAR ROUND

Sat., May 8—Britts, Kingston Plaza 11am to 4 pm; Thurs., May 13—Kingston Lions Expo, State Armory 7 to 10pm; Fri., May 14—Kingston Lions Expo State Armory 7 to 10pm; Sat., May 22—WCS St. James Church, Fair St. 11am to 3 pm; First Sundays Kerhonkson Rescue Squad Bldg. 11am to 1pm

Saugerties, Rt. 9W, Med. Bldg., Saugerties, 1st, 3rd, Mon. 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; Woodstock, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock, 1st, 3rd, Mon. 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; Kingston, 244 Fair St., Kingston, 1st, 3rd, Mon. 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; New Paltz, Libertyville Rd., New Paltz, 1st, 3rd, Mon., 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; Ellenville, 102 Canal St., Ellenville, 1st, 3rd, Mon., 9-10am, 2nd, 4th, Fri., 4-4:45pm; Alibon, Rt. 28, Shandaken Town Hall, Alibon, 1st Tues., 9-10am, 3rd Tues., 4-4:45pm

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Habs Know They Were in a Fight

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens are headed into the NHL Stanley Cup finals against the Philadelphia Flyers, but the New York Islanders feel they'll not soon forget their semifinal series.

Steve Shutt scored two goals as Montreal defeated New York 5-2 Thursday to win the best-of-seven semifinals 4-1 and advance to the finals against two-time champion Philadelphia. Reggie Leach scored a recordtying five goals as the Flyers pasted Boston 6-3 to win their semifinal series 4-1.

The Canadiens edged the Islanders 3-2 and 4-3 in the first two games of their series then took the third game in New York 3-2. The Islanders won the fourth game 5-2.

"That series was a good tuneup for the Canadiens for their finals against the Flyers," said Islanders goalie Chico Resch, who was outstanding in the semifinals. "That series was a lot closer than the statistics show."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman credited the victory to the superb checking by Bob Gainey, Doug Jarvis and Jimmy Roberts on New York's top line of Billy Harris, Clark Gillies and Bryan Trottier. "We beat them because we had that checking line against their big line," Bowman said. "What did they get, one goal in the whole series? The Islanders did a terrific job in clogging up the middle. They made us skate up the middle and take our chances."

New York Coach Al Arbour blamed the

loss on the missed opportunities.

"The boys tried hard, but we missed too many chances," he said. "My big line missed most of the chances. But, it still took the best game of the series by the Canadiens to beat us."

After a scoreless first period, Montreal moved ahead 3-1 in the second period on goals by Shutt, Murray Wilson and Serge Savard. Peter Mahovich and Shutt added third period insurance goals. Gary Howatt and Bob Nystrom got New York's two goals.

"They said I get a lot of garbage goals, but I like to say I'm just finishing off the plays and putting in the rebounds," said Shutt. "It just so happened I was right in front of the net both times. We knew we had to beat them because if we had to go

back to Long Island, they'd be tearing at us. Now it's on against the Flyers."

Resch had a few pointers for the Canadiens against the Flyers.

"Larry Robinson, Gainey, Jarvis and Shutt were the best of the Canadiens during the series," he said. "You'll notice that I left out the name of (goalie) Ken Dryden but he'd probably be the first to agree it was not his best series."

Bowman said he has a few tricks up his sleeve for Philadelphia but he has to perfect them first.

"I have a few ideas," he said, "but I'm going to try them out in practice first. At this time, I can't be sure about my checking line against their big line."

The NHL Stanley Cup final series opens in Montreal Sunday night.

Reggie Leach Does His Talking on the Ice

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The words exchanged between the Philadelphia Flyers' Reggie Leach and his coach, Fred Shero, probably could be inscribed on the head of a pin. But neither cares about that if their names get etched on a Stanley Cup again.

Leach says Shero "bugs me sometimes" and "I get the message."

Shero says: "Maybe I talk to Leach twice a month."

Shero's conversation was stimulating enough for Leach to score five goals in Thursday night's 6-3 semifinal clincher against the Boston Bruins.

Leach set one NHL playoff record and tied two others and the Flyers overwhelmed the Bruins and moved into the Stanley Cup final series against the Ca-

nadiens opening in Montreal Sunday night.

The Flyers will be shooting for their third straight NHL title.

Leach, who admits that "I don't talk a lot," picked up his first goal in the first period, setting a record by scoring in nine straight playoff games. He added three in the second period and scored one more in the last period as the Flyers overwhelmed the injury-riddled Bruins and took the series 4-1.

The three goals in the second period tied a record held by seven other players and the five in one game tied a record that was set by Maurice Richard in 1944 and equaled by Toronto's Darryl Sittler in the recent Toronto-Philadelphia quarterfinal series.

Leach was assisted on three of his goals by Bobby Clarke, including one where the Flyer captain seemed to forego his own shot to feed his former Canadian amateur teammate at Flin Flon.

Leach admitted he "doesn't work hard at practice" but said that in a game he never stands still.

"I keep moving," he said when he gets down, Shero "bugs me. He's like that. But I get the message."

Leach, who started his pro career with Boston and then was traded to California. He came to the Flyers before the 1974-1975 season thanks to a strong recommendation Clarke had given to Flyer management.

He set a record this season by scoring 61 goals, the most ever during the regular season by a right wing. But the softspoken

Leach said he doesn't consider himself "a superstar. I just do my job."

Leach's scoring burst Thursday night gave him 14 goals for the playoffs, one behind the record of 15 set in 1973.

Bruins Coach Don Cherry said he had "no beef about the outcome" and felt the key to the series was Wayne Stephenson, who replaced Bernie Parent in goal after the Flyers lost their home semi-final series opener to Boston.

But Cherry said Leach was "some kind of player. He had seven shots on goal and he made four. That's not a bad average."

The Bruins' Gil Gilbert, in goal for the Leach onslaught, said the winger is "always moving. And you have to watch Clarke and (Bill) Barber on the wings at the same time and it gets you dizzy. Leach had a lot of chances to score—and he did."



Montreal goalie Ken Dryden finds himself in net

SPORTS TODAY

Are Yanks for Real?

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Are the New York Yankees really for real?

Chris Chambliss, the Yankees' hot-hitting first baseman, said the club's sizzling 13-5 start doesn't surprise him.

"We're a good, solid team," Chambliss said after the Yankees finished sweeping the California Angels 4-2 Thursday night. "We've got good hitting, we've got good pitching, our defense is improving and we're getting the relief pitching we need from Sparky Lyle."

On a night Chambliss extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a pair of singles, ex-Angels Mickey Rivers and Ed Figueroa tormented their old team and the man who traded them, California General Manager Harry Dalton.

Figueroa improved his record to 2-1 by pitching four-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings while Rivers lashed three hits, scored two runs and stole two bases.

"Rivers is the key to our offense," Chambliss said. "He gets on base, steals a base and puts the other side on the defensive."

Meanwhile, the Angels suffered their 10th loss in 12 games to fall 7 1/2 games behind in the American League West. They have the worst record in the major leagues at 7-16.

"A hit here or there in the clutch could turn this around for us," insisted Angels Manager Dick Williams. "On past performance, the talent is there. But when you're not hitting, it magnifies all your mistakes. What it boils down to is not getting the key hit."

Chambliss, now hitting .394, had a run-scoring single as the Yankees broke open a 1-0 game with a three-run eighth. He hit in 18 straight games two years ago.

"Yes," he said, "I'm conscious of the streak. Everybody keeps asking me about it. I hope I can keep it going. But you have to have a little luck, too. I had a big year (.304) last year and I hope to have even a better one this season."

Rivers and Figueroa were traded by California for Bobby Bonds. Ironically, Rivers tripled over Bonds' head to lead off the eighth, catching the right fielder flatfooted. Bonds was hitless in three at-bats.

"You always want to do well against the team that traded you," said Rivers, who now has stolen 11 bases. Added Figueroa, "I dreamed about the Angels last night. I couldn't wait to get to the park. Mickey and I are going to have three or four drinks together to celebrate this one."

Skip Brings It In

If the pitching-rich New York Mets are to sneak off with the National League pennant this year, it might very well be by the wing of their "two-inning man."

"Skip Lockwood," observed longtime baseball executive Frank Lane during spring training this year, "is the beyond doubt the best twinning pitcher in baseball."

Lockwood, the journeyman right-hander whom the Mets picked up from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League for less than the waiver price last year, proved Lane right Thursday—for the second time in three days against the World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

Called on to relieve starter Craig Swan with two on and one out in the eighth inning, Lockwood struck out Johnny Bench and got George Foster on a fly out to end the threat. All told, Lockwood threw 11 straight strikes while also retiring the Reds in order in the ninth for his fourth save.

"That's bringing it in," said the disconsolate Bench, who was also struck out by Lockwood with the bases loaded Tuesday night, a game in which the Mets' "two-inning man" preserved a win for Tom Seaver.

"I'm not the type of pitcher who tries to be tricky with you," said Lockwood, who, for two innings, throws perhaps the most overpowering fastball in baseball. "But you can't win with just one pitch, either. I've got to show 'em I can get the curve ball over too."

"He's the man I want," said Mets Manager Joe Frazier. "I want that smoke in the late innings and he's got it."

The Mets, now only .044 behind first place Philadelphia in the National League East, put together their winning

rally with three unearned runs in the first inning. Dave Kingman singled home one run and Ed Kranepool's wind-aided double, which eluded center fielder Cesar Geronimo, accounted for the two others. Joe Torre's solo homer in the eighth gave the Mets an insurance run.

Swan went 7 1-3 innings in gaining credit for his second victory.

Elsewhere in NL games, St. Louis edged Atlanta 5-4, Pittsburgh blanked San Francisco 30 and San Diego put away Montreal 4-1. In the only American League game, the New York Yankees downed California 4-2. Detroit and Minnesota were rained out.

Pirates 3, Giants 0

Jim Rooker and Larry Demery combined on a fivehitter and Rennie Stennett banged out three hits to give the Pirates their fifth victory in six games. Al Oliver's sacrifice fly, which brought home Stennett from third in the first, gave the Pittsburgh the only run they really needed.

Cardinals 5, Braves 4

Vic Harris, who had four hits the night before, collected three singles and drove in two runs as the Cardinals handed the slump-ridden Braves their 10th straight loss. The Cards staged a four-run rally in the fifth, with Harris singling home two of the runs, and Ted Simmons' hit accounted for the other.

Padres 4, Expos 1

San Diego's Dave Winfield homered to tie the score 1-1 in the second inning and then scored the go-ahead run in the fourth on Fred Kendall's single. Dan Spillner and Butch Metzger combined on a five-hitter as only 3,606 fans turned out for the game, the smallest home crowd in the Expos' history.

Another Brilliant Performance by Dr. J

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dunk!

With "the old windup dunk" at the buzzer, the one where "you show it to 'em, take it away and bring it back," Julius Erving punctuated a third straight brilliant performance Thursday night to give the New York Nets a 117-111 triumph over the Denver Nuggets and a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven American Basketball Association championship series.

Erving, who scored 45 and 48 points in the first two games, was resting on the bench with a mere 23 points with 1 1/2 minutes left Thursday night. Denver trailed by only one, 109-108.

"I knew what had to be done," Erving said. "We had to take control."

Erving took personal control. He drove the left side for a basket, blocked shots on Bobby Jones and Chuck Williams, twisted his way along the baseline for a reverse layup, hit two free throws, stole the ball and then dunked it.

It was no ordinary dunk. It was an act of defiance, a victory dance in the air. It was Erving alone driving the length of the court in the closing seconds of an already clinched but hard fought game. He dribbled right to left and, as he crossed over the basket, he wound his arm like a baseball pitcher and fired the ball hard through the hoop.

Erving accounted for eight straight New York points, two blocked shots and two

steals in the final 1 1/2 minutes. He finished with 31 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots. The series is now Julius Erving 2, Denver 1, with the fourth game here again Saturday night.

Erving, called by many basketball experts the best forward ever to play the game, said he thinks he's playing some of the best basketball of his five-year career. As a result, Bobby Jones, Denver's highly regarded defensive forward, has had more than his hands full trying to stop Erving.

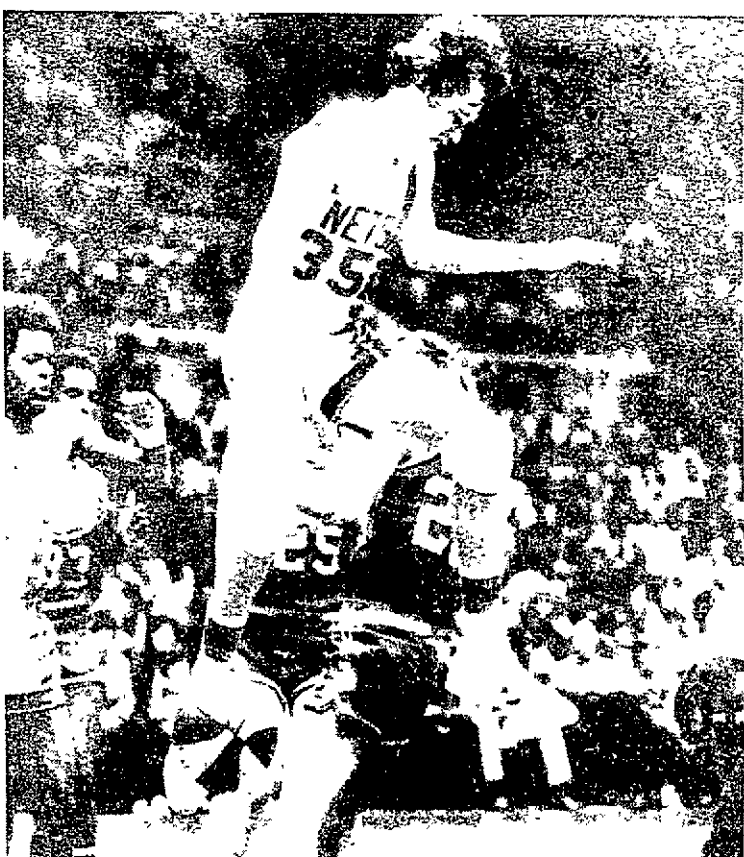
"Jones is excellent in team defense," said Erving, who has now 124 points in three games. "But as far as individual defense goes, he can't stop me."

Erving doesn't accept personal responsibility for the victories, though.

"We beat them with our defense," Erving said. "We didn't let the score in the last minute."

David Thompson, Denver's sensational Rookie of the Year, scored the only Nugget points in the last minute, a jumper and free throw with 40 seconds left that tied the score 111-111. After Erving's baseline drive put the Nets ahead 113-111, Thompson, who had 32 points, was called for an offensive foul.

"That one play right there decided the ball game," Thompson said. The Nets took over, Erving was fouled deliberately, sank the two free throws and iced the game with his dunk.



Nets' Kim Hughes comes in for landing

DeBusschere Still Says ABA Will Survive

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere tried to think of the right way to phrase his answer. Was he sorry he ever took the job of American Basketball Association commissioner?

"Experience is invaluable," he said. It was his way of saying that even in the most trying, desperate or ridiculous situations he's faced as commissioner, he was able to find some solace.

DeBusschere, the former NBA All-Star, was looking for any solace he could find Thursday night after announcing at the halftime of the ABA championship series between New York and Denver that the league's Board of Trustees had voted to "terminate" the Virginia Squires and approved the transfer of the Spirits of St. Louis to Salt Lake City.

"There have been numerous problems this year," said DeBusschere, who began

his term with several owners going behind his back to apply for membership in the NBA. "There's been the demise of three franchises and now possibly a fourth. But I do believe the league will survive."

DeBusschere said he was "not optimistic" about merger with the NBA for next year and admitted a merger was now crucial to the ABA.

"It would be difficult, if not impossible, to go with only six teams next year," DeBusschere said. But six teams are exactly what the ABA will have at 5:00 p.m. Monday if the Squires can't meet all their payments to players and the league. And DeBusschere doesn't expect Virginia to find any rich uncles by the deadline.

"I would love to see them do it," he said, "but the hopes are not bright."

DeBusschere said the six remaining teams would meet all the Squires' debts

to the players to keep them from jumping to the NBA. Tickey Burden and Mel Bennett, two Virginia rookies, already are reported ready to jump to the NBA, claiming contract violations.

Virginia owners, DeBusschere said, failed to meet regularly scheduled payments to some players on April 1 and made none on April 15. The team also owes money to the league for outstanding assessments from the ABA's six per cent cut of home gate receipts.

The move of the Spirits was expected but putting them in Salt Lake City was something even DeBusschere had trouble defending.

"The owners think they can be successful there," he said. "Their contention is they do want a pro basketball team in Salt Lake City. I hope they're right."

The Utah Stars left some bitter fans

behind when they disbanded this season, leaving many holding worthless season passes.

The principal owners of the Spirits will remain intact in Salt Lake but new local investors will take over 30 per cent of the franchise. DeBusschere said the deal is "very close to finalization."

DeBusschere said neither the termination of Virginia or the move of the Spirits were calculated to have immediate effect on the merger talks with the NBA.

"These are just things we had to do," DeBusschere said. "We just can't sit out and wait. We have to make plans for next year, even if means going with a seven or eight team league."

He said several sites were being considered for new franchises but didn't specify where.

Silas Takes Helm on Celtics' 'Cruise'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, sailing along smoothly in the first half, almost wound up on a cruise to nowhere in their opening NBA Eastern Conference championship game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

But Paul Silas assumed the helm in the fourth period and the rest of the crew shut off the Cavs' power as Boston pulled out a 111-99 victory.

The second game, to be nationally televised, will be played Sunday at Boston Garden.

"We played well for three-fourths of the

game but we played putridly in the third period," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn, whose team squandered a 16-point second quarter lead and lapsed into a 77-77 tie after three periods. "We almost gave the ball game away."

The Cavs never led in the game but tied the Celtics twice in the third period. Cleveland outscored Boston 29-20 in the third quarter as Campy Russell and Dick Snyder, who both had 21 points, led the way.

The Celtics, shaken from their lethargy after the period by an upset Heinsohn,

opened the fourth quarter with baskets by Jo Jo White and Steve Kuberski. Cleveland closed to 81-79, before Silas converted a three-point play that started him on an 11-point period.

Silas, who finished with 21 points, ran off nine points in the first eight minutes while Boston held Cleveland to four points over the span to take an 88-77 lead. The advantage was inflated to 20 points before the Cavs put on a late surge against Boston reserves.

"I'm looking to shoot more this series," said Silas, known as a defensive special-

ist. "I talked to David (Cowens) before the game and he felt any time I was in a position to shoot, I should. I find the more involved I get in the offense, the more involved I become on defense."

"We thought we had them in the third quarter when they were resting some of their guys," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "But we made some foolish offensive and defensive errors, like four in a row. After that, the Celtics had a great running game."

John Havlicek, who scored 26 points, twice hit six straight points in the first quarter to pace Boston to a 32-20 lead.

Vilas Ready to Make Big Move Towards Top

DALLAS (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas hit the tennis world in sudden fashion year before last but a bothersome stomach disorder set him back a bit in 1975.

Now he's ready to resume his charge toward the top.

"I think it is time for me not to rest so much now and try to win as much as I can," said the left-handed Argentinian. "I have been thinking about this a lot and I am going to play a lot."

And for starters, Vilas would like to capture the World Championship of Tennis title, the first major trophy of the spring

Vilas made a move in that direction Thursday night with a blistering quarterfinal comeback against Bob Lutz, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, to move into tonight's WCT semifinals against Dick Stockton.

Stockton advanced with a 6-3, 7-6, 7-6, win over Mexico's Raul Ramirez in the most thrilling quarterfinal match of the tournament.

The other semifinal tonight will send Sweden's Bjorn Borg, favored to reach the finals along with Vilas, against 5-foot6 Harold Solomon, upset quarterfinal winner over defending champion Arthur Ashe.

"This is a big tournament for me," said Vilas. "If it was not a big tournament, I would be home resting. This has to be the fourth biggest for me in the world, after Wimbledon, Forest Hills and Paris."

"I was nervous before my match. But as we went on I think I played a little better."

In the latter part of 1974, Vilas won 34 of 37 matches and he displayed some of that sparkling form against Lutz.

"I guess you could just say he played too good," said Lutz, a Californian who had split his two previous matches with

Vilas. "I think I used up so much energy coming back to win in the first set that I was just drained afterwards. I felt lousy, lethargic and weak. Maybe I overcharged myself for this match. I might have practiced too much."

The win for Stockton over Ramirez was his first in six tries against the Mexican.

"I think I am playing about as well now as I have ever played," said Stockton. "I knew I would have to serve and volley well and I hit some volleys out there no one would believe. I was ready for this match both mentally and physically."



Pirates' Mario Mendoza catches ride on back of Giants' Chris Speier.



Dorothy Hamill shows off for newsmen

Dorothy Hamill Signs With Ice Capades

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gold medalist Dorothy Hamill, America's sweetheart on ice skates, is tired of the pressure of competition and is ready to turn pro so she can entertain people — not judges.

"The Olympics was my goal," Hamill said. "It's the highest goal any amateur performer can reach. I've been competing 11 long years, and I thought that was long enough."

The 19-year-old pixie, whose squinty eyes and bright smile won the hearts of millions, announced Thursday she has signed a two-year contract to skate with the Ice Capades. A few days earlier, ABC-TV announced it had worked out a deal for her to star in two television specials.

Terms of the two contracts were not disclosed, but they were estimated to be in the million-dollar bracket.

She will make her debut with the Ice Capades Sept. 15 in Pittsburgh and plans to skate six months a year with the show. The TV specials were scheduled to be aired in late 1976 and early 1977.

Her amateur career ends May 15 with her final performance in Denver, Colo., where she trained for the Olympics.

Hamill, a diminutive 5-3 brunette, won the hearts of millions with her gold medal performance at the 1976 Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, and then going on to win the world skating title in Sweden.

When she returned to Binney Pond, where she got her ice skating start in Connecticut, townspeople renamed it in her honor.

"I'm very excited about it (turning pro)," she said. "I'll be able to be more creative. In competition, the music always has to be classical. Now I can use other music."

"I like to do a show program to entertain people instead of judges. I've always wanted to be in a show."

She conceded amateur competition was "very tense."

"I feel much more relaxed now, and I think it (Ice Capades) will be a lot of fun. I'll be able to do things that I enjoy more. This will give me an opportunity to branch out."

Hamill said she was glad the pressure of competition is over.

"The pressure had been building very slowly," she said. "It was after the Olympics that I decided to turn professional, but I wanted to wait until after the world championships to do it."

The night before her winning performance was the worst, she admitted.

"You know, they don't let parents stay in Olympic Village. I was quite lonely, and there was a stack of telegrams, some from people I knew, others I didn't know, saying, 'We're pulling for you.'"

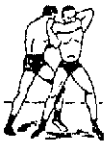
Olympic TV Coverage Threatened by Strike

MONTREAL (UPI) — Television news coverage of the Summer Olympics is threatened by a wage dispute involving Canada's Anti-Inflation Board and video technicians, according to a union spokesman.

Luc Grenier, negotiator for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, Thursday said a May 14 ultimatum has been given the AIB for approval of wage increases for 2,700 Canadian Broadcasting Corporation workers.

"A refusal by the AIB would completely jeopardize planning and coverage for the Olympics," Grenier said.

Grenier said the union had reached agreement with the CBC for wage increases of 15 per cent and 10.5 per cent over a two-year contract. Under federal law the increases must be approved by the government's Anti-Inflation Board.



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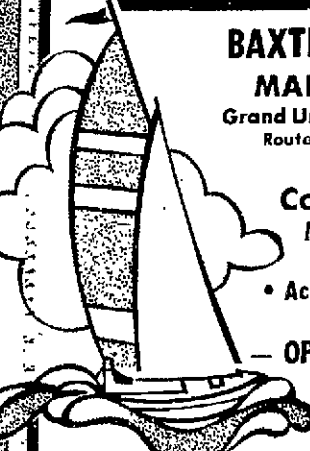
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UCCC Ends Season by Splitting With Sullivan

LOCH SHELDRAKE — The quest for a .500 season ended prematurely for Ulster County Community College's baseball team Thursday. Needing a doubleheader sweep of host Sullivan CC to reach a 9-9 plateau, the Senators saw their bid foiled in the opener when the Generals scored two runs in an extra inning contest to nudge UCCC to a 3-2 defeat.

Ulster avenged itself in the nitecap by pinning an identical 3-2 reversal on Sullivan to end the campaign at 8-10.

The Senators had this first game won, then blew it in the last of the eighth. A 1-1 game after the regulation seven innings, Ulster struck in the top of the eighth to take the lead and move to within three outs of a victory.

Ernie Cesana, who took over in relief of Jeff Purcell at the start of the inning, surrendered a leadoff double to Joe Westmorland then found himself in a bigger jam when his own error put men on first and third.

One out later the Sullivan runner on first started dancing down the basepath to draw a throw from Cesana. He drew it, and Westmorland scored from third to tie things up. Bob Rivera

then delivered the game-winning hit.

Cesana had reached on an error in the top of the eighth, made it to third on more Sullivan boo-boos, and scored on Fred Ziehl's single.

Ulster opened the scoring when Pete Sciascia doubled home Purcell in the second. Sullivan tied it up in the fourth on a solo homer by Rodney Miller.

Mike Overton, who relieved Lou Arvelo in the eighth for Sullivan got the victory and took the mound in the second game looking to sweep the Senators himself.

The Senators, though, jumped on him early and had a 3-1 lead after three innings. Cesana, who started the second game for Ulster, made that stand up as he completed a six-hitter.

Overton homered in the first inning, but Ulster got that run right back. Purcell walked in the second, went to third on Cesana's hit, and scored on an error.

In the visitors' third Ziehl walked, Charlie Mazzola singled him home, and Chris Klinger ripped a double to drive in another run.

UCCC coach George Vizvary was disappointed in the split. "We had it won, and we should have won it," he said. "This year, though, we were just not a lucky team. We lost six games that we were ahead in."

The Senators did show improvement, however, finishing the season with a 7-2 streak after a 1-8 start. That winning surge was accomplished with a pitching staff of two.

"We started to hit the ball all over the place," said Vizvary. "We have three .300 hitters on the team now and about six over .260. And Klinger, Cesana and Purcell all deserve much credit."

Ulster has only a slim chance of being selected for the Region XV baseball tournament which begins next week.

FIRST GAME			SECOND GAME		
ULSTER (2)	SULLIVAN (3)		ULSTER (3)	SULLIVAN (2)	
Ziehl, ss	b r h		Ziehl, ss	b r h	
Berry, 3b	3 0 1	Anderson, lf	Berry, 3b	3 1 0	Anderson, cf
Mazzola, cf	4 0 0	Rivera, rf	Mazzola, 1b	3 0 0	Rivera, rf
Klinger, c	3 0 0	Overton, 3b	Klinger, c	3 1 1	Overton, p
Purcell, p	0 0 0	Miller, dh	Purcell, cf	2 1 1	Miller, 1b
Smith, 1b	2 1 1	Kennedy, 2b	Smith, 1b	2 0 0	Raynor, 1b
Sciascia, 2b	3 0 0	Raynor, 1b	Sciascia, 2b	3 0 0	Kameller, c
Brock, rf	3 0 1	Kameller, c	Cesana, p	3 0 2	Matrigali, ss
Cesana, lf	0 0 0	Matrigali, ss	Westland, lf	1 0 0	Westland, lf
		Pagano, 2b	Maher, rf	2 0 0	Kennedy, 2b
		Westland, ph			Pagano, 2b
		Arvelo, p			Sullivan, ph
		Pagano, 2b			
		Sullivan, ph			
TOTALS	26 2 3	TOTALS	26 2 6		
ULSTER	000 000 01-2	ULSTER	012 000 0-3		
SULLIVAN	000 100 02-3	SULLIVAN	100 102 0-2		
RBI—Ziehl, Sciascia, Rivera, Miller, 2B—Sciascia, Westmorland, HR—Miller, BB—Purcell 1, Arvelo 4, 50—Purcell 5, Cesana 1, Arvelo 6, Overton 1, WP—Overton, LP—Cesana			RBI—Mazzola, Klinger, Overton, 2B—Klinger, Miller, HR—Overton, BB—Cesana 1, Overton 3, 50—Cesana 6, Overton 6, WP—Cesana, LP—Overton		

A 'Bridesmaid' Again

DALLAS — Forrest Fezler Thursday violated an old, self-imposed rule: he played well enough to tie for second place behind Mark Hayes after one round of the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"I came in second quite a few times back when I started and they tagged that bridesmaid label on me," said Fezler. "So I decided to play bad for awhile and they stopped calling me that."

They might start calling him that again. Fezler, whose fourunder par 67 over the sodden Preston Trail golf course was one stroke back of Hayes, started the Texas leg of the pro tour last week at Houston with a second place finish.

Then Thursday he came up the 18th fairway tied with Hayes, who had been in the clubhouse sitting on his "solid" 66 for several hours.

"I pushed my drive into the trees on the right," Fezler said. "I didn't really have a second shot, so I tried to hit a three-wood into the bleachers and then maybe get a drop."

The ball bounced through two bleachers and kicked back out short of the green. He chipped 15 feet past the pin and then missed the putt back to fall a stroke behind Hayes.

Hayes, who finished dead last in the 1975 Nelson, had five birdies and no bogeys.

"It seems as though I always start real well in these tournaments and then...well, I don't know what it is," Hayes said. "I led after the first round at Houston last week, but I didn't feel like I was hitting the ball very well."

"This week was the first time I've felt real solid over the ball in the last month. Of course, I might wake up in the morning and lose it."

The only other threat came from Bob E. Smith, who finished second in last year's Nelson. Smith started with an eagle and pushed that to six-under par, but then bogged three of the final five holes to fall back to three under.

"When you have four rounds in the 60s like I did last year, then you feel like you're coming home," Smith said. Jack Nicklaus likely felt like going home.

He took a two-stroke penalty on the first hole for carrying 15 clubs, one over the legal maximum. The extra club—Australian David Graham's wedge—apparently found its way into Nicklaus' look-alike bag on the practice tee. Nicklaus

said he counted his clubs, but admitted the orphan wedge might have been under a wood cover.

"I guess I had better go back to school and learn how to count," said Nicklaus, who would have been assessed 36 penalty strokes if Graham's caddy had not reclaimed the club on the first green.

Fezler was tied with veterans Marty Fleckman and Don Bies at four under. Those at three under included John Schlee, Dave Eichelberger, Eddie Pearce, Tom Kite and Smith.

Lee Trevino shot a 69 and his only lapse was on the par-four seventh when he faded a driver into a creek.

"I just went to sleep, dead asleep," said Trevino, who still has not won in his home state. "I should have hit my two wood. I can hook my two wood."

Defending champion Tom Watson finished at one-under 70 and was tied with Texan Ben Crenshaw, Masters champion Ray Floyd, Graham and numerous other players.

Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, who said his game was encouraging, were in a group tied at even-par 71.

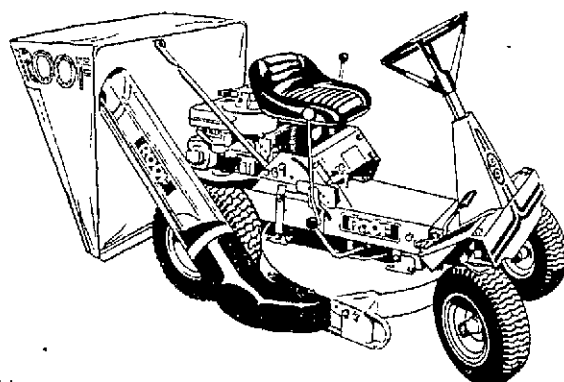
"I played a little better than I've been playing," said Palmer. A 71 isn't all that

good, but when you've had 74s and 75s a 71 looks all right. Most important, I was hitting the ball solid."

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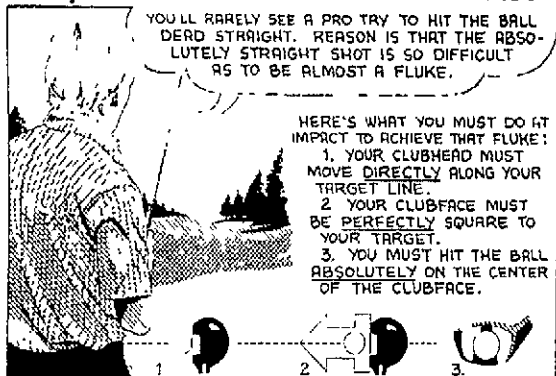
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For County Championship

UCWGA Revises By-laws

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Women's Golf Association, at its recent meeting at Wiltwyck Golf Club, voted to revise its by-laws for future County Championship tournaments.

Two Teams Share First In Wiltwyck Tourney

KINGSTON — Two teams tied for top honors at Wiltwyck Golf Club's first Ladies Day event of the season, a Two-Ball Eightsome tournament.

Coming in with net 57 scores was the team of Pat Groppuso, Dot Rifenburg, Helen Potter and Ora Schneider and the quartet of June Van Kleeck, Georgette Casavant, Marion Burger, and Virginia Carpenelli.

Two other teams were deadlocked one stroke behind the leaders. In at 58 were Charlotte KollinEdna Plunket-Edith DeWitt-Gertie Davenport and Pappy Bostic-Flo Feeney-Agnes Kennedy-Helen Battaglia.

Sixty players competed in the nine-hole tournament.

Monticello Results

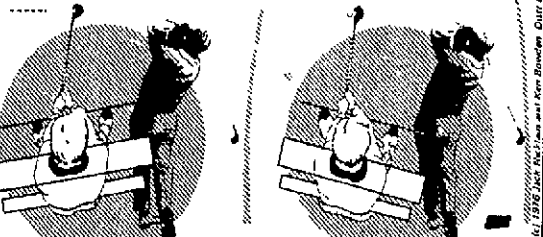
FIRST —Pace, Ctm All, \$1100, 2 06 4	
1—D ADIOS	8 20 4 02 2 80
2—JACOBIE	8 20 3 30
3—PENNEY'S SING SONG	8 20 3 30
4—J Grundy	3 40
SECOND —Pace, Cond, \$1100, 2 08	
1—PROGRESSION	5 00 3 50 3 00
2—MORTY O'BRIEN	5 40 2 60
3—PATSY LEADER	2 60
4—Maver	2 60
DAILY DOUBLE 4 3—\$250 00	
THIRD —Pace, Ctm All, \$1100, 2 08 1	
1—A LEXFORD	9 20 5 80 3 20
2—LANDAU HAYOVER	4 50 2 60
3—RICO Jr	2 40
4—FOR FUN	2 40
TRIFECTA 5 24—\$174 00	
1—MS G LORIA P	8 20 4 20 3 80
2—YOUNG BROOKS R	5 00 4 50
3—SPEEDY COUNSEL	4 40
TRIFECTA 2 15—\$406 50	
FIFTH —Trot, Ctm All, Hdcp, \$2100, 2 07 3	
1—FLOWER POWER	7 40 6 20 5 80
2—HOTT Cdn	19 42 9 40
3—LUPATI	3 60
4—Grundy	3 60

Monticello Entries

FIRST —Pace, Pace, \$2500 Ctm All, \$1100	
1—Acrobat (ms) R Silva	3 1
2—John Boy (ms) M Smith	3 1
3—Piquita (ms) J Phillips	3 1
4—Peace Drum (ms) S Manzi	3 1
5—Scarlet Vixen (ms) G Capelle	3 1
6—Sassy Lou (ms) C Manzi	3 1
7—Opular Phyllis (ms) R Perry	3 1
8—Deby Long (ms) G Gilmour	3 1
SECOND —Pace, C3	
1—John Boy (ms) J Grundy	3 1
2—Saratoga (ms) J Phillips	3 1
3—Pro Boy (ms) M Maker	3 1
4—Lees Best (ms) D Godin	3 1
5—De Des Filly (ms) F Enriquez Jr	3 1
6—Dax of Ice (ms) R Silva	3 1
7—Drexel Power (ms) J Patterson Jr	3 1
THIRD —Pace, \$4000 Ctm All, \$1500	
1—In Velvet (ms) G Gilmour	3 1
2—Daves Dandy (ms) J Curran	3 1
3—Henry Allen (ms) G Folds	3 1
4—Bonnie (ms) R Luttman	3 1
5—We Do Demons (ms) A Watch	3 1
6—Bobby T. Gladator (ms) D Godin	3 1
7—Fire Demon (ms) M Smith	3 1
8—Show Gem (ms) M Maker	3 1
FOURTH —Pace, B 3	
1—Alcedo (ms) R Rosenblatt	3 1
2—Bygone N (ms) G Clift	3 1
3—Nappys Boy (ms) G Gilmour	3 1
4—Jan Henry (ms) A Palmeri 2 1	3 1
5—Tennessee Singer (ms) G M Donald	3 1
6—Prince Proof N P Luttman	3 1
7—Buttegger Jim (ms) F T Gd	3 1
8—Alvin Pirate (ms) J Patterson Jr	3 1
FIFTH —Pace, \$5000 Ctm All, \$1700	
1—Amigo Boy (ms) J Rizzo Jr	3 1
2—Scarlet Vixen (ms) L R 10 1	3 1
3—Norbel (ms) R Silva	3 1
4—F Boats Pride (ms) R Golt	3 1
5—Perfectionist (ms) K Golt	3 1
6—Dr John J D Godin	3 1
7—Vols Manor (ms) J Gilmour	3 1
8—Reens Dream (ms) G Gilmour	3 1
SIXTH —Trot, A/B & Hdcp, \$4000	
1—Dixie C George	3 1
2—Dynamo Ranger (ms) G Mills	3 1
3—Nitty Kat (ms) D Golt	3 1
4—Fire Desire (ms) J Grundy	3 1
5—Vixen Little John (ms) C Manzi	3 1
6—Drexel Bull E Smith	3 1
7—Bob G Dallon	3 1
8—Conessa Bird G Gilmou	3 1
SEVENTH —Pace, \$6000 Ctm All, \$1700	
1—Shawway (ms) H Kamm 6 1	3 1
2—Robin Rainbow (ms) R Ingrasso	3 1
3—Seaford Duke (ms) N D'sa	3 1
4—Cen Tar Jon C Manzi	3 1
5—Tara Kid S Saraceno	3 1
6—Bay Star Boy (ms) G Mills	3 1
7—Luke (ms) J Gilmour	3 1
8—Eric (ms) R Perry	3 1
EIGHTH —Trot, B 3 C1 Hdcp, \$2500	
1—Dixie C George	3 1
2—Batters Flash (ms) C Manzi	3 1
3—Earl Dart J Grundy	3 1
4—Max Hanover (ms) Yanchi	3 1
5—Peace Pate M Nichols	3 1
6—Farm Vicky R Carper	3 1
7—Inside Story M Maker	3 1
8—Billy Collins (ms) G Forshey	3 1
NINTH —Pace, C1, \$1800	
1—Ward Eight (ms) J Curran	3 1
2—Smiling Chip (ms) R R bit	3 1
3—Mr Havershaw J Gilmour	3 1
4—Marie Street G Folds	3 1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
1—Acrobat	Peace Drum
2—Piquita	Peace Drum
3—Pro Boy	Drexel Power
4—Acrobat	Peace Drum
5—Daves Dandy	Bobby T. Gladator
6—Vixen	In Velvet
7—Tennessee Singer	Nappys Boy
8—Bygone N	Peace Drum
9—Scarlet Vixen	Amigo Roy
10—Perfectionist	Peace Drum
11—Bob Collins	Conessa Bird
12—Little John	Peace Drum
13—Robin Rainbow	Bay Star Boy
14—Farm Vicky	Inside Story
15—Billy Collins	Peace Drum
16—Sam Collins	Ward Eight
17—Havershaw	Peace Drum
18—Ace Dillon	Lovin Time
19—Jason Robbi	Peace Drum
BEST BET: Bob Collins (6)	

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For County Championship

UCWGA Revises By-laws

The women determined that the 25 low finishers from the previous year's tournament would be automatic qualifiers the following year. A qualifying round to provide 20 more participants and round out the field at 45 will be held — this year at Twaitskill on July 20.

It was also decided that tournament winners would be decided by gross scores only.

Betty Davenport was elected 1976 Association president. Peg Sharpe, the tournament chairman, is vice-president, Kate Elwyn secretary, and Edith DeWitt treasurer.

Heading the various committees are. Mary Feeney, by-laws; Mary Treat, Helen Dendy, Harvey Bostic, Jim Hutchins, rules; Dot Rifenburg, publicity; Edie DeWitt, Marilyn Motzkin, Helen Dendy, prizes; Peg Sharpe and Betty Davenport, pairings and starting times.

Club representatives are. Wiltwyck - Shorty Chase, June Van Kleeck, Woodstock - Wiggie DeLasio, Gloria Allen; Twaitskill - Mary Feeney, Karen Pitcock, Huguenot Manor - Jerry Farrell, Mabel Cuthbert; Shawangunk Carol Wolff, Dorothy Killene, Rondout - Hilda Thornton, Agnes Wilson, Stone Dock - Elaine Davenport, Connie Bartle; Sawyerkill - Esther Hendricks, Eleanor Schurmer; Granit - Lois Charlton, Beth Aaron.

The Association's calendar of major events begins May 22 with the Rondout Member Guest. June 16 Wiltwyck will host a Member-Guest and on June 22 it will be site of a Northeastern Women's tournament.

The Woodstock Invitational is set for June 29 followed by the Wiltwyck Invitational on July 7.

The qualifying round for the county championship will be on July 20 at Twaitskill with July 23 as a rain date.

Rondout hosts a Member-Guest on July 3.

The first round of the County Championship is planned for August 3 at Woodstock with the rain date as August 5. The final round is on August 4 (rain date August 6) at Wiltwyck.

A Stone Dock Invitational is on the docket for August 26 followed by the Ellenville Invitational on Sept. 9 and the Woodstock Member-Guest on Sept. 14.

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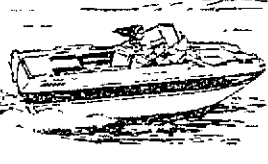
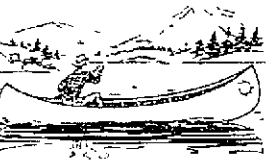
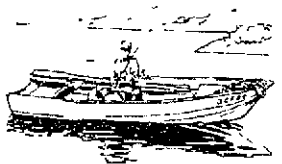
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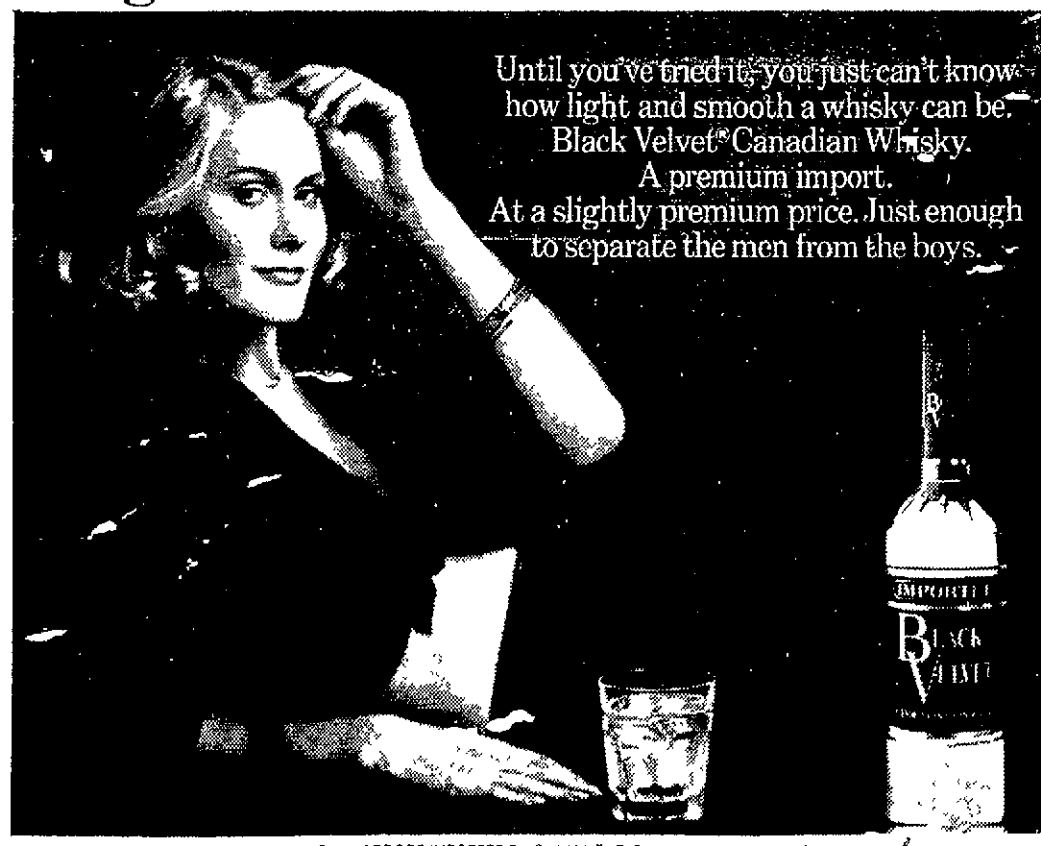
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Handlebar, Wenzel's Win

YMCA Cage Playoffs All Even

KINGSTON — They're down to the wire in the YMCA Basketball League playoffs as both the A and B Division final rounds have been stretched to deciding third games to determine champions.

In the A Division, Corey Chambers hit a jumper at the buzzer to lift The Handlebar to a 75-73 win over Perry's squaring that set at a game apiece.

Meanwhile in the B Division, hot-shooting Harry Brink pumped in 36 points to

The box scores:

PERRY'S (73)	
McAuliffe	15
Kane	2
Whitaker	0
Alles	2
Cosentino	2
Koola	10
Miller	3
Hawkins	0
Totals	31
Handlebar	73

WENZEL (90)	
Scheffel	15
Van Dyke	1
Kernan	4
Edmonds	4
Brooks	0
Strubel	0
Wrixon	0
Totals	33
Wenzel	90

power Wenzel's to an easy 90-70 win over Wrixon, evening that series at 1-1. Perry's had the ball and a chance to win with four seconds left in its game with The Handlebar and the score tied at 73. But a turnover gave Handlebar the ball and set up a pass from Joe Uhl to Chambers, who hit a turnaround popper for the winning hoop. Uhl led his club with 27 points and Chambers had 23 to go with 10 rebounds. Pete Koola paced Perry's with 24

points and John McAuliffe chipped in with 20 and 17 rebounds. Wenzel's led throughout as it routed Wrixon. Brink, who had 42 points in a losing effort the night before, had 15 re-

bounds to go with his 36 in this one. Art Shelightner scored 22 points and pulled in 18 rebounds for Wenzel's. Wrixon got 31 points from Ted Van Dyke.

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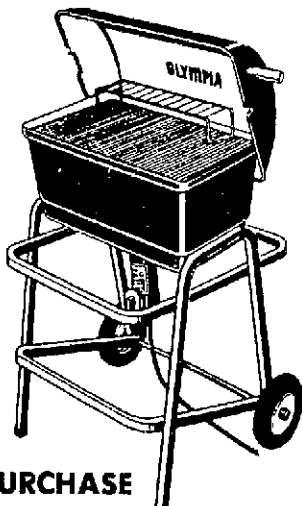
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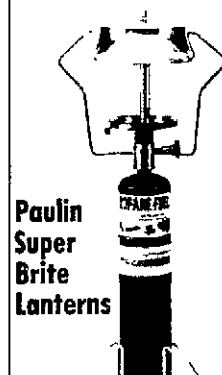
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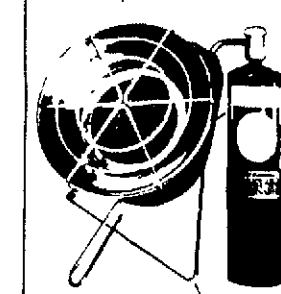
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Athletes at Montreal Olympics Face New Drug Rules

LONDON (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will introduce two important changes at the Montreal Olympics in a bid to crack down even harder on drug abuse by athletes.

For the first time at the Games there will be tests for anabolic steroids — the bodybuilding drugs which have been widely used during the past 10 years to improve performances in many sports. The other innovation is that athletes will be liable for dope tests both before and after their events.

The problem of steroids and the problem of one-time stimulant drugs are at the center of the IOC medical commission's worries.

For the athlete, however, the Games have become something of a pharmaceutical maze with competitors having to exercise tremendous care about what drugs they take in the knowledge that even a simple cold cure could lead to a ban — as it did in the Winter Olympics.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, president of the medical commission, said athletes will be liable for steroid tests as soon as they check in at the Olympic Village. Testing is expected to start July 12, five days before the opening ceremony.

"The IOC intends really to clamp down on the use of drugs by athletes at Montreal and it will be the start of a worldwide fight against steroids," said Lord Exeter, an IOC member and president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF).

A method of detecting steroids has been developed only over the past five years but it was put into action for the first time last summer. Two European athletes failed the test and were banned for life, although the ban was lifted last month after a great deal of criticism that European athletes were being victimized since steroids were freely being taken in other parts of the world, particularly the United States, where no tests were being held.

One of the reasons the steroids tests will begin before the Games lies in the imperfection of the testing system. At the moment steroids can be detected only if an athlete has taken them in the previous six weeks. If an athlete stops taking them about two months before the competition, no trace of the drug can be found while he or she will retain most, though not all, of the strengthening effects of the drug.

The tests have another drawback. Unlike regular dope tests

which give a positive or negative result within hours, the steroid test takes two days before a positive or negative result can be found and another three or four days before the offending drug can be synthesized precisely. An athlete could therefore be disqualified a full week after competing.

The ban on steroids principally will hit competitors in field events such as the shot put, discus, hammer and javelin as well as in weightlifting, rowing, wrestling and swimming.

The area of the so-called "stimulant" drugs poses old problems for the medical commission. The first man to be caught out by the IOC's regulations was California swimmer Rick DeMont, who was stripped of his gold medal in the 400 meters freestyle at Munich in 1972 when traces of an ephedrine compound were found in his test.

The ephedrine compounds are a major headache for the IOC because they are contained in many across-the-counter common cures for colds, coughs, hay fever, and, as in DeMont's case, asthma.

"This is a very complicated area," admitted Prof. Arnold Beckett, the IOC medical commission's main advisor. "We go to great lengths to be fair. But the problem is that you can never

establish intent — only the fact. It is impossible to establish why an athlete took such and such a drug, only the fact that he did.

"The issues have to be black and white. There are no shades of gray," said Prof. Beckett.

Sports federations, however, have shown a degree of flexibility recently in interpreting individual cases. Both the Soviet cross-country skier who took nose-drops and a Czechoslovak ice hockey player who was given a codeine tablet for 'flu were allowed to continue competing in the Winter Olympics even though the nose drops and the codeine had shown up in dope tests.

Last month the IAAF lifted a life ban on Canadian runner Joan Wenzel who tested positive after her event in the PanAmerican Games because she had taken an ephedrine compound for her cold. "It was obviously not a genuine case of drug taking to improve performance," said Exeter.

The IOC argument, which will be plainly stated to all team doctors before the Games start, is that there are many medicines available for colds, asthma, coughs and 'flu which do not contain any banned substance and therefore there is no excuse for using one which is banned.

LITTLE LEAGUE

NOTE TO ALL AREA LITTLE LEAGUES: Incomplete game reports are now being returned to league presidents. The Freeman will not publish results unless scoresheets are correctly submitted. FULL names are necessary as are totals for both teams, player positions and individual pitching summaries. Your cooperation is essential.

MURLEY
003 000-3
003 200-5
Lee Bedall and Jim Machung Bobby Grubick and Brian Davis
Mike Krohn two runs batted in
M. Bob Grubick 10 strikeouts Pat Hoy 100 hits

MET KNOTHOLE
003 001-1
003 001-2
Tom Soubenbott and Guy Knox Clark Chaffin and Don McDonough
Tom Soubenbott's one hitter with 12 strikeouts
M. Clark Chaffin one-hitter with 11 strikeouts

HAVARD
000 000-0
000 000-1
George Korday Sean Schleide and Kevin Lane Tom Johnson and Pat Fay for Moose Eckert
Steve Fiske four hits four runs grand slam seven runs batted in Tom Johnson three hits grand slam five runs batted in Charlie Freer two hits grand slam five runs batted in Rocky Eckert two doubles Tom Johnson pitched one-hitter

ROUNDUP VALLEY
Senior Girls Softball
003 002 4-11
003 002 2-6
Patricia Polinski (WP) Michelle Desjardins and Susan Svedsdorfer Polinsky Tammy Van Ahnen (LP) Kaylene McCuskey and Patricia Brice Rita Hartman
Carol Tapp three hits two runs batted in Cynthia Harper three hits batted in S. Svedsdorfer Lynn Warner Darlene Johnson two hits grand slam two runs batted in Rocky Eckert two doubles Tom Johnson pitched one-hitter

ESOPUS
003 000-3
003 000-3
John Loughlin and Jeff Venable Steve Peltz 200 hits 100 runs 100 home runs

MAHAR
003 007-11
003 007-12
Mark Lyons LP Dave Hobart and Jeff Daner Mike Averger and John Joe Ham
Mike Reinhart four hits Mike Soltos two hits
B. Mike Ham single homer Dave Van Loan two hits

Maher Cops NP Marathon

NEW PALTZ — Chris Maher, a student at New Paltz State, was the winner of a special 20 mile marathon race run in conjunction with the Second Annual New Paltz World of Hunger Day Walkathon.

Maher was time in two hours 12 minutes 27 seconds to nip David Senechalle and Richard Molt for top honors. Fourth place went to Robert Bright followed by Michael Fye, Richard Impola, and Damon Douglas.

The course included a 2.2 mile second with an 850 foot increase in elevation and a mile section with a 500 foot increase.

Maher won a pair of racing shoes donated by the Rock and Snow store for his efforts.

Court Order

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Golden Spikers have obtained a court order allowing Brazilian forward Helio "Boom Boom" Barbosa to compete for them during the American Soccer League season.

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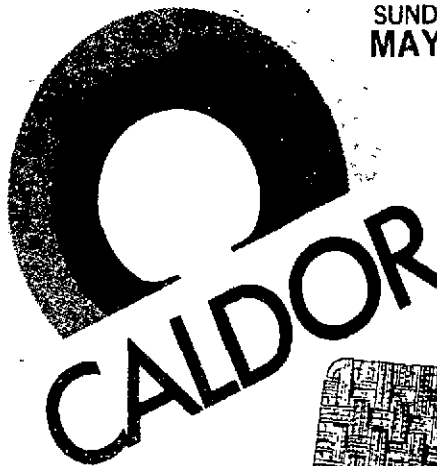
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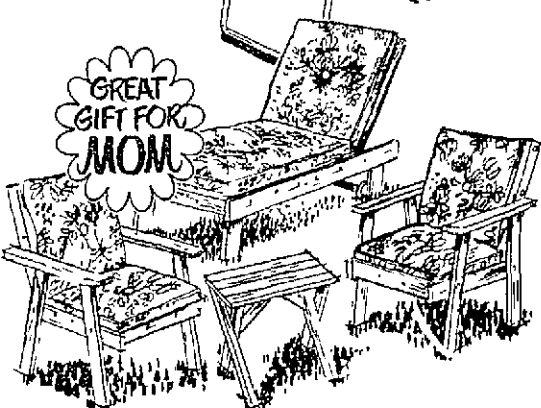
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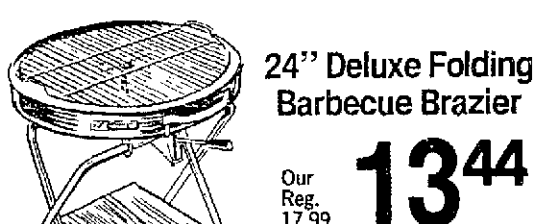
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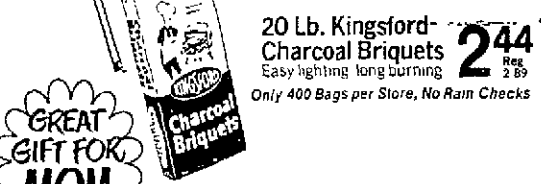
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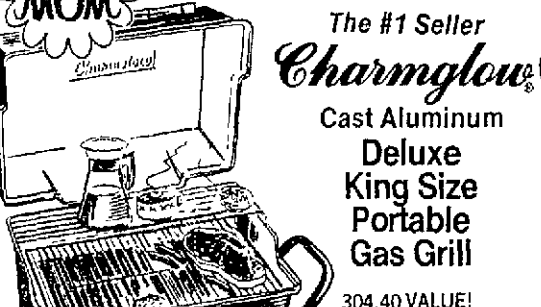
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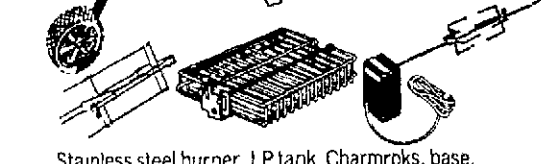
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1

Like Old Times for Mickey Wright

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — The little old lady in tennis shoes looked out of place, but she wasn't.

"It feels like old home week," said Mickey Wright.

For a day, it was, just like old times for Wright, who's now semi retired but in her prime a decade ago was the most feared competitor in women's golf.

One year she won 13 tournaments, a LPGA record, she won 44 in four years and 82 in her career, another record.

Wright's titles included Four LPGA Championships and four U.S. Women's Opens, but Thursday an over par 72 in the first round of the Women's International was good enough for her.

"I'm very pleased," she said.

Her score left Wright three strokes behind the leader, amateur Debbie Massey, but that didn't matter. Wright admits candidly she lost her desire more than 10 years ago, and two operations to remove a growth from her left foot have followed.

"I haven't been able to wear golf shoes for two years," she said Thursday.

Wright, 41, first noticed a pain between two toes on her left foot not long after winning the Winner's Circle in 1973, the 82nd and last title of her distinguished career.

An operation in February 1974 "didn't help one bit," she said.

"It wasn't a very good job," she said. "I hobbled around on it and kept hoping

it would get better but it didn't, so I had another operation. The second doctor said he went in there and just 'cleaned out' the first operation."

Her foot is restricted to no heel tennis shoes because anything with a heel pushes the weight to the front part of my foot, and that's where the pain is. But that disability has nothing really to do with Wright's semi retirement.

"Mentally I sort of retired in 1965 when I hurt my left wrist," she said. "I was out for a year with my wrist in a cast."

"I won quite a few tournaments after I came back but slowly I was relieving myself (from golf) mentally."

She found a new hobby, the stock market, and says she still spends three or four hours a day 'studying charts,' and has competed in no more than nine tournaments in any one year since 1970.

Thursday, Wright was one of only 10 players to match or better par as the Women's International launched what it hopes eventually will become the LPGA's version of the Masters.

Massey, 25 from Bethlehem Pa., a winner of the Western, Eastern and Canadian amateur titles in 1975 who spent the winter as a ski instructor in Vermont made seven birdies including six in one eight hole stretch and used only 27 putts to take the lead.

Australian Jan Stephenson, a winner twice already this year, was tied at 70, two under with Mary Lou Crocker.

Orr Off to Chicago?

BOSTON (UPI) — Idled hockey superstar Bobby Orr has had more ink spent on him this season than in all the years he played wondrously for the Boston Bruins.

For a man who participated in just 10 games in 1975-76, Orr has been written and talked about endlessly since he first started contract negotiations with the team's owners last summer.

The latest report has Orr already agreeing to terms with the Chicago Black Hawks, with finalization announced after he becomes a free agent.

For signing the star defenseman with the star crossed playing career, the Black

Hawks would compensate the Bruins by sending defenseman Phil Russell, winger John Marks and center Ivan Boldirev to Boston.

The deal was reported Thursday afternoon in the Lynn (Mass.) Daily Item. Within three hours everyone involved—except the reticent Orr who lets his attorney do the talking—had denied flatly that any deal had been made.

Alan Eagleson, Orr's long time counsel and personal friend, said, "The whole thing is very much just a rumor. Bobby's on a no trade contract. On June 1 he becomes a free agent and no contracts will be signed until after that

date."

Boston Managing Director Harry Sinden, whose chief task this year has been to discuss Orr's ailing knees and deny contract and trade rumors, said "the whole thing is completely false."

Sinden made the terse remark from Philadelphia where the Bruins played the Flyers Thursday night in a Stanley Cup semifinal game.

Then there were the remarks of Black Hawks President Bill Wirtz. "Neither Tommy (Ivan), Billy (Reay) or I have talked to the Bruins," Wirtz said. "I'm trying to figure out why anybody would put out such a story."

Yet Wirtz had a theory about how the theory was started. "If it came out of Lynn, Mass., it's got to have come out of the Bruins or organization as a trial balloon."

The source of the article was not divulged. But a spokesman for the Lynn paper said the informant was "someone very close to the (Orr) situation."

Orr's situation as it is known officially is this:

—He is within 25 days of completing a Bruins contract that has covered him for six years, including an option year.

—He has stated he would like to finish his career with the Bruins, but contract negotiations with the owners—the Jacobs Brothers and Sports systems have reached an impasse because of a wide difference in salary demands.

—His left knee, repaired surgically five times has been so slow responding that the defenseman was unable to play more than four months after the last operation.

—Eagleson has said he will negotiate only after June 1 with any club willing to pay the price (an estimated \$450,000 on a three to five year contract).

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Braves Name Locke

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo is a working man's town, a fighting man's town and they're going to have one hell of an aggressive basketball team. That's what promised short after being named head coach of the National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves Thursday afternoon.

Locke, 38, who served as assistant coach and chief scout for the team during the past season, signed a two year contract to try and take a good basketball team and make it better.

He served during his 12 years of coaching collegiate teams at Army, Miami (Ohio) and Clemson. He'd always been faced with turning around a struggling program and that he looked forward to beginning with a strong nucleus.

Locke said he would personally visit the Braves players at their offices on homes beginning Saturday and talk to each of them about what he hoped to do with the team.

"I have to go to them and tell them how it is going to be," he said. "I want them to be committed to this program."

If it takes some new people we're going to have to explore those areas," said Locke. "But it certainly does not indicate a mass exodus of our players and our personnel."

Locke, who is known as a defensive specialist, said his new look for the team would put a premium on quickness and aggressiveness and force the team to improve its weak defense.

Locke replaced Jack Ramsay, who was told the day after his team lost its Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series to Boston that he would not be rehired for another season.

"I consider Jack Ramsay a good coach," said team owner Paul Snyder as he announced Locke's appointment Thursday. "He's done a good job here. But I did think it time to make a change. I'm impressed with Jack and I'm happy and pleased that he's going to be our new coach."

Locke, who had been Ramsay's personal choice as the team's assistant coach, said he owed Ramsay a great deal.

"He gave me a shot in the arm when I needed it most," said Locke, "and if I didn't make this decision with his blessing it would hurt me for a long, long time."

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By Ira Berkow

He placed his surprisingly steady hands on her cheeks and sweetly puckered up and planted a big kiss on her moist, spongy nose.

The smooch seemed to thrill the large, gasping darkened circus audience more than it did the pair in the spotlighted steel cage in center ring — Charly Baumann, the tiger trainer, and Kismet, the 500-pound object of Charly's ardor.

When Charly and his wife, Araceli, a circus showgirl, were first married, Baumann recalls she'd watch the act and "be shaking at 80 miles an hour." From nervousness, it is assumed, not jealousy. Twice a day, Charly performs his tiger act when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is touring. The 14 Bengal and Siberian tigers pad slowly, menacingly into the ring, tails a-twitch. Char-

ly, in a tight, sequined, black-and-orange-striped suit a la mode the tigers, awaits with whip. The tigers then jump synchronized onto pedestals, leap through fiery rings and do jigs.

At 47 and 6-1, Charly has coal-black hair and a thick-chested build. He is intense but tough and not your big joke-teller. He has been a tiger trainer for more than 25 years. His parents had been in the circus and were also movie stunt-riders in Germany before World War II.

When the Nazis caught his parents helping a Jew escape from Germany to Spain, they were thrown into concentration camps. His father died in a gas chamber, his mother endured "medical experiments." While in an orphanage, Charly was drafted into the German Army near war's end. He was captured by the Americans, then was suddenly freed.

He returned to Berlin where he lived in such poverty in the bomb-strafed city that he had to scrounge in garbage cans for food.

After the war he joined the circus as an apprentice horse trainer. One day he witnessed a cage full of lions mauling their trainer. He leaped into the cage brandishing only a stick, drove the big cats off and saved the trainer's life.

His courage was rewarded with an offer to become a lion and tiger trainer. Reflecting upon his instinctive heroism, Charly began to have reservations about those animals. He swiftly turned down the offer. But when a second offer came, sweetening the pot, he decided to give it a try. He thought versatility was important. You could always be sure of a job, then. And you wouldn't have to dip into the garbage can for dinner.

In a similar way, Baumann accepted the position of director of the Ringling Bros. circus. "When the day comes," he said, "that I begin to lose my guts in the ring, I'll always have the directorship to fall back on."

He knows about trainers who have been killed by lions and tigers. One had his throat and chest ripped out. Another, who committed the insane folly of being in a practice ring without an assistant trainer or groom around, disappeared. Only a single shoe with a human foot inside was found.

For good reason, then, the show is a spine-tingler.

Charly eschews the traditional Clyde Beatty chair and blank-loaded pistol. He says he relies on love. He has raised these cats from kittens, working with them twice a day for four or five months. When they follow his cues — arm raised, they rise on hind legs with front paws prayerfully up; arms down, they jump off their pedestals and roll around, as many as five in unison — he feeds them a hunk of stew meat at the end of a long stick ("they bite the stick and think it's an extension of me, so they come to believe they can't hurt me"). When they are naughty, he hollers at them and spansks them with a broomstick.

He also says he never makes them go against the grain of their natural dignity. He never asks them to do what they can't do naturally. If, say, a tiger can't roll over, he doesn't force it to.

Tigers and lions (little difference in training aptitude except that male lions tend to be quite lazy) no matter how well-trained, must always be watched and the trainer must never lose his concentration. "They know when I'm thinking about something else," he said. "Maybe my commands are too loud, or my cues are too hurried."

Charly has been mauled several times, the last being in 1961 when he "crowded" the tiger Assur. "We were walking together and I was not thinking and walked too close to his head," said Baumann. "He wasn't used to that. He turned and started chewing at me. Then he picked me up and carried me around the ring by my knee. I was more stunned than hurt."

Charly says that he returned to the ring the way one would if he had recently had a car accident.

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Sloop's Last Voyage . . . \$3 Million Hashish Haul

NEW YORK (UPI) — The drug-smuggling career of the sleek 54-foot sailboat "Hermit" is over — and so is the longest running visual surveillance in federal drug enforcement history.

The white, Bermuda-rigged sloop is being held by the Drug Enforcement Administration because of its use in an alleged scheme to smuggle \$3 million worth of hashish into the United States.

The "Hermit" was seized in Bermuda at the end of a five-day trip and returned to New York Thursday, DEA officials said.

The plot involved four months of surveillance and the pursuit over thousands of

miles of ocean, land operations on three continents and a cast of characters that included a New York City psychiatrist, Berber tribesmen from Morocco and a member of English nobility.

"It was a pretty sophisticated operation," said Bermuda Police Commissioner Leroy Clark, whose men sailed the former Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race contender to New York. "It had all the drama of the better TV shows."

The \$120,000 yacht set sail for the United States from Marbella, Spain, July 29 with more than a ton of hashish purchased from Berber tribesmen in Morocco, the DEA said.

It dropped anchor off Long Island Sept. 1 and transferred the hashish to a motorboat, which carried the drugs to a truck in Mystic, Conn. There, federal agents closed in and the hashish was seized. The yacht sailed for Bermuda and temporarily escaped.

Arrested were Herman Fine, 45, a psychiatrist and former Hunter College professor, described by the DEA as the plot's ringleader; Marissa Przybyl, 23, Surrey, England;

Robert Purvor, 33, a former London bus driver, and Pamela Goodchild, 29, Newton Stewart, Scotland.

The prospective buyers of the hashish, Richard Bergenstein, 41, a Baltimore general contractor, and Richard Sherman, 29, also of Baltimore, were arrested later, authorities said.

When the yacht reached Bermuda, officials arrested its captain, David Caton, 29, New York; Christopher Troy, 41, an

Irish doctor; Philip De Baer, 46, a London chauffeur, and Sherwood Michele, 20, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Lady Rose Mary Sydney Delbray, 24, London, who allowed Fine to purchase the "Hermit" in her name, was arrested later in England.

A DEA official said Fine told officers he was to receive \$1.6 million in cash on delivery of the hashish and expected to clear \$1 million.

Utility Research on Power

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — More than \$300 million will be spent on research and development by the state's major electric utilities in the next six years, according to an industry spokesman.

Arthur Hauspurg, president of the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corp., told a Public Service Commission hearing Thursday that among the projects being examined will be alternate ways of producing electricity, such as wind and solar power, fuel

cells and nuclear fusion.

Other research and development work will be done on ways to improve and make more efficient present production methods, Hauspurg said. Among them will be ways to remove or reduce sulfur and particulate emissions from coal and the use of solar energy for heating and cooling of buildings.

Hauspurg, who also is president of Consolidated Edison, said the state's "heavy reliance on foreign oil as a fuel

for the generation of electricity makes it particularly important that we develop an electric supply system that in the future will rely to a greater extent on other energy sources."

ESEERCO is a non-profit research organization sponsored by New York State's eight major suppliers.

A Pie To End All Pies

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) — If you like cherry pie, you'll love the northern Michigan resort community of Charlevoix.

Town fathers have announced plans to bake a 10-ton cherry pie for the community's Bicentennial centerpiece to celebrate Michigan Week festivities, which begin May 15.

The pie, 14 feet in diameter and two feet thick, will be baked in a gigantic cement oven at the Medusa Cement Co., four miles from town.

The dough will be prepared in a cement mixer and the filling will be stirred in a dump truck.

Townpeople will spread the dough with lawn rollers and work the filling around with shovels before laying it out on a stainless steel pie tin, which will be transported by a crane.

The pie will be cooked for three hours at 350 degrees and then cooled.

It'll take 2,000 pounds of flour to make the crust and lots of cherries — relatively easy to get because the town is in the heart of the state's cherrygrowing country.

Arnold R. Weber, 45, Pittsburgh, provost and dean of the graduate school of industrial administration at CarnegieMellon university. He is a former assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget, director of the Cost of living Council and assistant secretary of manpower for the Labor Department.

John H. Johnson, 59, Chicago, who heads Johnson Publishing Co., which published Ebony Magazine.

L. Chester May, 66, Winnetka, Ill., chairman of the Chicago Bank of Commerce.

G. William Miller, 51, Providence, R.I., chairman of the board of Tectron, Inc.

James M. Beggs, 50, St. Louis, executive vice president of General Dynamics Corp., in charge of aerospace activities.

From 1969 to 1973 he was undersecretary of transportation.

Carl A. Gerstacker, 60, Midland, Mich., who until his re-

Betty Charms Liberals

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Betty Ford danced with show business stars, and kissed one, at a celebrity filled party Thursday night, charming the liberal Democrats of Hollywood.

If Mrs. Ford was the candidate, they'd vote for her, many of the celebrities said.

Accompanied by her son Steve, the First Lady, in a two piece gossamer gown of red and pink, appeared at the chic Bistro on the arm of Cary Grant and danced with a string of partners that included Milton Berle, Glenn

Ford, Cesar Romero, Donald O'Connor, Hugh O'Brian and others.

Holding Mrs. Ford's hand in the center of the dance floor, Gordon MacRae serenaded her with "If I Loved You," the romantic ballad from musical "Carousel," winning a kiss from Mrs. Ford for his effort.

Hosts for the party, paid for from political funds, were Grant, Ford, Eva Gabor, Helen Reddy and Mrs. Bob Hope.

"I'm a Democrat but I'm here because I like Betty Ford," said Mrs. Hope.

6 Join ConRail Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Railway Association has named six members to the board of directors of ConRail, the new northeastern railroad system formed from six bankrupt lines.

The six will represent the government's interests on the 13-member board. Some \$2.1 billion in government funds has been appropriated for ConRail, which is to be repaid if ConRail becomes profitable.

The six are:

James M. Beggs, 50, St. Louis, executive vice president of General Dynamics Corp., in charge of aerospace activities.

From 1969 to 1973 he was undersecretary of transportation.

Carl A. Gerstacker, 60, Midland, Mich., who until his re-

irement Wednesday was chairman of Dow Chemical Company.

John H. Johnson, 59, Chicago, who heads Johnson Publishing Co., which published Ebony Magazine.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE MANOR

6 Mi. South of Kingston off Rte 32 on the Whiteport Rd.

PRESENTS LIVE
Variety of Music with

"Bobbie Lee & The Melodie Makers"

Friday, May 7th, 10 pm to 2 am

We Cater Banquets, Weddings, etc. . . .

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338-9507

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ULSTER AVE. MALL — KINGSTON

NOW SERVING

BEER ON TAP

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Phone 338-9707

TONIGHT at 9:30 p.m.

"The SUTTON"

your host — Ruth and Joe Taylor

"MIXED COMPANY"

1955 THRU 1969

ROCK 'N ROLL—YOU NEVER HEARD IT SO GOOD!!

SATURDAY NIGHTS 10 to 2

DEW DROP INN

JUST OFF ROUTE 213 IN EDDYVILLE

From Kingston Take Last Right Before The Eddyville Bridge

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DOGGIE'S PLACE

Rt. 32 Quarryville 3 1/2 Mi. N. Saugerties)

Saturday 10 to 2

NEW COUNTRY COUSINS

Businessmen's Lunch 11 to 2 Daily
Dinner served except Tuesdays
Serving Pizzas every night but Tuesday

BELIEVE US: Living Well Is the

"BEST REVENGE"

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

SUNDAY

Mother's Day

OPEN AT 6 P.M.

TONIGHT

BANJO SINGALONG

With

"DOC" STEIN

SATURDAY

BUSWELL

Twin Lakes

MOUNTAIN HOUSE

WEDDINGS and

BANQUETS for

ALL OCCASIONS

338-2314

— TOMORROW NIGHT FROM 9:30 —

TOM FILOCCO

— NEXT WEEK —

THE CRAFTSMEN

Plan a COOL Summer by registering now
for our SUMMER SWIM CLUB

LUCAS AVE. EXT. — 2 1/2 MILES FROM

WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

HYDE PARK

DRIVE-IN

Rte. 44, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

NOW THRU MAY 11

PG

CHARLES BRONSON

in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S

"BREAKHEART PASS"

and

"THE KILLER

ELITE"

ROOSEVELT

THEATRE

Rte. 44, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

12th SMASH WEEK!

NOW THRU MAY 11

For the first time in 42 years.

One film sweeps ALL the

MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER

THE CUCKOO'S NEST

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

OVERLOOK

DRIVE-IN

Rte. 44, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

NOW THRU MAY 11

PG

WINNER OF 3

ACADEMY AWARDS

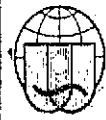
JAWS

RICHARD DREYFUS

AND

SIDECAR

RACERS



WALTER READE THEATRES

Community

Kingston 331-1613

NOW AT 7:00-9:30

SAT. 2:30-4:40-7:00-9:30

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film

Released thru United Artists

For Mature Audiences

Mayfair

Kingston 336-5313

NOW AT 7:30-9:15

SAT. 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:30-9:30

WALTER MATTHAU

TATUM O'NEAL



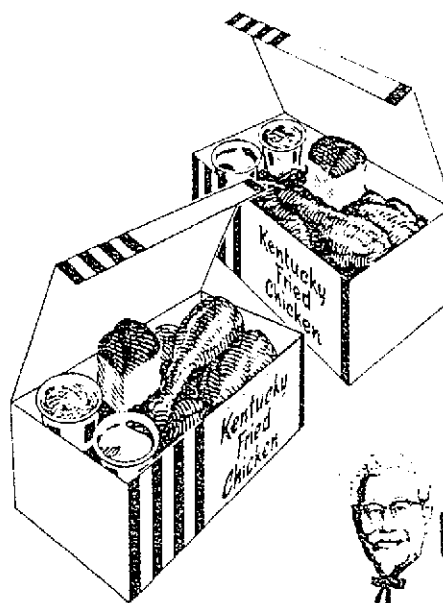
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"

Also Starring VIC MORROW Writer: BILL LANCASTER

Produced by STANLEY JAFFE Directed by MICHAEL RITCHEY

Music Adapted by JERRY FIELDING Lyrics by Paramount Pictures

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX.



3 Pieces of finger lickin' good.

Chicken—
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw &
Two Rolls

Regular, Extra Crispy or the New Barbeque

Kentucky Fried Chicken

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken

Coupon effective thru Saturday, May 8, 1976

ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER. PLEASE

(Look For Our Future Ads)

LEGAL NOTICE

Annual meeting of the Fairview Cemetery Association will be held at the Town Hall in Stone Ridge on Saturday, May 8, 1976, at 7:30 P.M.

Stanley Roosa
Secretary

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, N.Y., by Dr. Richard C. Schleifer, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, for the following:

Thursday, May 20, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. — ART SUPPLIES BID

Thursday, May 20, 1976 at 10:30 A.M. — POTTERY & ENAMELING SUPPLIES BID

Thursday, May 20, 1976 at 11:00 A.M. — ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN
Clerk
Board of Education

COMMUNITY

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SCREEN 1—7:15 & 9:15

Paul Newman (PG)

Robert Redford

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

SCREEN (2) 7:45 & 9:25

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24 Hour Phone 658-8589

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"STRANGER AND THE GUN FIGHTER"

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Robert Pinget's

"ARCHITRUC"

and

"THE OLD TUNE"

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES

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8:30 p.m.

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LAST PERFORMANCE OF

THE POPULAR PLAY

"THE APPLE TREE"

at the

Ashokan Methodist

Church, Route 28

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
The Community Development Advisory Council of the City of Kingston, New York will conduct public hearings at 7:30 p.m. on May 10 and May 24 1976 at the Common Council Chambers located in City Hall, 100 West Hurley Street, Kingston, New York. The purpose of said public hearings is to obtain views of citizens on community development relative to filing an application for funds under the discretionary grants program of the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 for the purpose of restoration of the former City Hall which has been designated as a historic landmark site. Detailed information and guidelines of eligible program activities may be reviewed at the Office of Community Development, 92 Broadway, Kingston during regular business hours.

FRANCIS R KOENIG
Mayor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York at the Office of the Clerk, Mr. Ethel Lockwood, P.O. Box 10, Hurley, New York 12443 until 4:00 p.m. on May 24th 1976 for electrical work on the Town Garage Buildings. All sealed proposals received will be publicly opened at 10:00 a.m. at the West Hurley Fire House situated on Route 28 in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York on May 24th 1976 at 7:00 p.m. Specifications pertaining to the electrical work on the Town Garage Buildings may be obtained from Peter J. Naccarato, Town Superintendent of Highways at the Town Garage, Dug Hill Road, Town of Hurley.

All bidders must submit with their bids in order for them to be considered statements their bid complies with Section 103 (d) of the General Municipal Law, Article 8 of the Labor Law pertaining to a prevailing rate certificate.

The Town Board reserves the right to open the bid only to responsible bidders and in any event the right to reject any and all proposals if they deem it in the best interest of the Town of Hurley.

Dated May 2nd 1976
ETHEL LOCKWOOD
Town Clerk
Town of Hurley, New York

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public hearing before the Planning Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York at the Town Hall situated on Route 28 in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York at 8:00 p.m. on May 17 1976 for approval of a proposed subdivision of lands of George and Ruth Schonger situated West of Route 35 in West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York being bounded North by Parnell East by Jones Quarry Road South by Maverick Road and West by Russell and Parnell.

MARY BOUCHER
Secretary
Planning Board of the Town of Hurley
Dated May 4 1976

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By order of
the Planning Board
W ROGER ELMENDORF

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BIG SCOT, RTE 28, KINGSTON

EXP BODY PERSON—call for

EXP WAITRESS/WATER
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New Palatka attorney's Exp needs
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Maintenance Personnel for local

apartment complex. Should have some knowledge of electrical and plumbing work. Send resume to Box 12 Daily Freeman

MAINTENANCE Caretaker handy at all trades

Family quarters turn Childrens residential camp weekends
888 5000 or 434 6190

MEAT SALES

Excellent opportunity for right person. Year round work. Many fringe benefits. Paid hospitalization insurance and your family including a life insurance paid vacations, and many other benefits. Send resume to Box 146 Daily Freeman

Mechanic—VW experienced preferred

State license necessary. All benefits. Call Mr Kerwin 518 828 9977

PEOPLE NEEDED for light delivery work

Sun Men Throughout Ulster County. Northern Dutchess County Car necessary. No selling. Excellent opportunity for homemakers. Call 454 7060 or 336 5200

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 5

a.m. 3 p.m. starting wage \$5 per hr. EHV with Charge Nurse experience. Must have good references. Call for interview New Palatka Nursing Home 255 0830

REGISTERED NURSE—with charge nurse exp

11 p.m. 7 a.m. shift 55 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for app 255 0830

REGISTERED NURSE—with charge nurse exp

11 p.m. 7 a.m. shift 55 per hr. starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for app 255 0830

SALES PERSONS—if you are successful

selling encyclopedias, party plans, vacuums, etc. We can give you an opportunity to move up to a big ticket sales. Average comm \$500 + \$10,000 possible first year. Draw to start. 562 1500 Mr Robbins for appt

SALES SERVICE TRAINEE

Permanent full time position working direct for manufacturer of stapling & nailing equip. Good opportunity & fringe benefits. Must have reliable transportation & high school education. Write resume reply to P.O. Box 3251 Albany N.Y. 12205

TEACHERS—Counselors 21 plus

Summer travel camp. All U.S. citizens. 8 weeks. \$7 to 8/22. Call after 6 or weekends (914) 687 7704

TOOL MAKER

Experience required in machining of precision tooling & fixtures. Capable of working from engineer sketches & drawings. Good pay, appropriate compensation & liberal fringe benefits. Reply to Box 52 Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity Employer

Wanted—Experienced tire man

front end machine & general mechanic. Call 255 8473

WANTED—Carpenters for sub

contract work in remodeling. Call 452 0290

WILLING TO LEARN—New trade

Opportunity to learn \$175 per wk. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 338 0311

SITUATION WANTED 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Nursery 336 5887

Child Care Reasonable & Responsible 338 2836

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced with references. Available May 17 thru Sep 1. Call 245 5849 (DH College Jr)

RECENT High School graduate

would like clerical position 19 male 246 5605

Instruction 135

Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson 338 4486

Houghtaling Studio—Piano Organ

first Anniversary Sale. Great reductions on depression glass, china, china cabinets, dressers, Morris chairs, phonographs, wash stands, desks, oak dining tables, oak bonnet chest, pine jam cupboard, and much more. Sat & Sun 10 p.m. Rte 28, Shokan 657 8452

Day Nurseries 140

New Song Nursery School is now accepting registrations for the Fall Semester. For appt please call 338 7832 afternoons

FOR SALE 200

A BETTER BUY SHALE FILL & SOIL HERB 338 1935

ALUMINUM SCREENS—ap 28x42 1/2 approx 2 wood screens 32x50 1/2 approx \$20 for all also 5 ft recessed tub enclosure will take best offer for quick sale 331 7709

ARTS & CRAFTS Fair SAT MAY 10 am 6 pm Benefit of Hurley Library. Held at Sandys Place, Lucas Ave. Ext next to IGA Store

Attention Pool owners 100 lb HT 564 90 25 lbs slow dissolving tablet 156 00. Low prices on replacement liners, filters, pumps, paints, etc. Free delivery—Kingston & South Stylemaster, 471 3950

AT THE BRASS EAGLE BARN

ANTIQUES We are having our first Anniversary Sale. Great reductions on depression glass, china, china cabinets, dressers, Morris chairs, phonographs, wash stands, desks, oak dining tables, oak bonnet chest, pine jam cupboard, and much more. Sat & Sun 10 p.m. Rte 28, Shokan 657 8452

ATTENTION CBers! Tel Rad has all the radios and accessories you need. Starduster antennas, Astralac Power Mikes and RG58 Cable power supplies & much more. Tel Rad Co. Broadway Kingston 331 2812

BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT—good cond. dryers, stations, sink. Leave message 339 5577

Ethel Allen Personnel Agency

300 Washington Ave. Kingston N.Y. Call 331 3311

FULL TIME salary position available MAINTENANCE—HANDY MAN for shopping Center. Must do cleaning, be handy, responsible. Interviews for job will be held at

MAMMOUTH MALL RTE 9W KINGSTON May 11—11 am 2 p.m. For further information call 212 986 9400 ext 40

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

FREE TRAINING WITH PAY

GUARANTEED PART TIME JOBS

IN CONSTRUCTION SKILLS

Army Reserve Center
144 Flatbush Ave.
Kingston
(914) 331-4424

If you qualify and are between the ages of 17 34*, we will pay you \$361.20 a month as a member of the Army Reserve, while away in training (approximately 6 months) in the Army Reserve Training Program in one of the following skills:

Plumbing
Heating & Ventilation
Electrical
Refrigeration Repair
Crawler Tractor Operator
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*Females must be High School Graduates. Age requirement does not apply to Veterans

'76 A GREAT YEAR TO SERVE IN THE ARMY RESERVE!

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

FOR SALE

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials
At Fair Prices
331-2000 687-7676Dark Brown Naugahyde Recliner
565 338 8233DINING SET — 4 in Belgium lead
glass table w/ 4 mahogany & cane
chairs brand new cond. Asking
\$400. Orig cost \$800. 338 2076Duffel set 4 chairs \$15 Crossman
22 cal pellet pistol \$50. Crosman
tubular metal bed \$35.2K60. Mir
\$40. GE refrig \$100. Call
679 6292 after 6 p.m.DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG
LIQUIDATORS 658 Ulster Ave.
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SHALE — Delivered/Levelled
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All hardwood all sizes prompt de
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2 x 4 scraps \$15.00 per pick up load
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slate \$575 658 8415 658 9941 658
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matic oven (changing ic
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All make appliances — repaired
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Siding painting roofing & parking
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siding, storm windows & doors

Demolition 844

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FENCING—Sales & installation.
Chain link, wood, etc. Ref. ex
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estimates 331 6697 W Elmendorf
If no ans 331 2737FENCE — Chain Link — Wood
Free Estimates Fast Service
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Furniture Str

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apts 435

Seeing Is Believing at

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Mon.-Sat. 9-5
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Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc for Air Cond

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon Thru Fri 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

2 big 3rm apt., yard, porch, 9-W
Gleniere No pets 246-8665

A BIG 3 RM APT—yard, porch, 9-W
Gleniere No pets 246-8665

A LGE 3 RM APT—conv to upl
shopping Ideal for young couple, Ref. & sec. No pets 338-4677

1st NEW—1 bdr apt., kitchen, bath, 1 yr lease w/rental
ing couple \$155 + Elec 338-3553 or 331-8584

A Lovely 4 rm apt—all utilities, adults pref, no pets, sec & ref
\$200 338-3603 after 4 pm

AVAIL June 1, near Benedictine 2 bdr., apt. in brick duplex, priv. ent., own basement & attic, lge yard, \$175 + util, sec & refs 338-2202

BARCLAY APTS., Vige of
Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apt, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios, balconies, \$175+ util Arthur P. Simmons Agency, 246-8951

Beautiful Large 1 Bdr Apt—heat, hot water, sec & ref 331-7057 after 6pm

Beautiful 4 Rm Apt—exc. residential
Sec & refs, attractive kitchen, bath, 1 yr lease w/rental option, \$210 + util 338-6003 for appt

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BDRM. apt—all new very lge, 2 miles from Kgn w/ carport, air cond, \$200 per mo, heat incl, 457-2774

Or 2 BDRM. APT—1 1/2 mi. from
Ul Co Pk, \$145, \$165, util not incl Sec & no pets 338-0154

1 Bdr Apt to sublet—\$180 mo + electric, heat included 338-5349

BROADWAY EAST APTS
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

1/2 DUPLEX—5 lge rms, newly decorated, upltn stove, refrig, rent \$150 + util, sec 331-7857 after 5pm

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn, 338-5170

Kerhonkson Area—extra lge 3 room
apt, country setting pool facilities, \$135 + util 626-7911

KINGSTON EFFIC apts, exc area
1 & 2 Rm from \$105, heat incl 331-1614 after 6 pm

3 Large Rooms—exc location, 1 mos
sec, no pets, Call 338-9080

LARGE N LOVELY, 1 bdr apt, in
Kingston, mood lighting, f/pic, extras, 657-2574

4 Large Rooms—heat & hot water, incl, garage, \$200 mo 331-7589

6 Lge room apt Exc upltn loc, priv. ent., \$220 mo, 4 util, sec, refs, mod 3 chdrn 338-9418

Liv. rm, bed, rm, small kitchen
upstairs apt in private house on wooded estate—heat & hot water incl 9W, West Park, N.Y. Fresh water from deep well Call 384-6596

Modern 3 rm apt in Village
Saugerties. Suit mature adult, no pets. All util incl \$150 per mo. Ref. & Sec req 246-8792

NEWLY DECORATED w/w, cus
tom drapes, 1 bdr room double deluxe all util \$185 mo, sec & refs 338-8050

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts—
inquire at 168 West Chestnut St
Apt 1 9-5 pm Closed Sundays

5 RM APT—1st floor, has lge sun
porch, sec required Call bet 5-8 p.m. wkdays, 338-7344

4 RMS - heat, hot water, range,
couple, with baby accepted No pets, inquire 16 New St

3 RMS & Bath, garage, heat & ap
pliances, furn \$180 mo Adults pref No pets Inq 303 Albany Ave (rear brick house)

3 room apt, \$175 Heat & hot water,
cable Adults pref, no pets 338-6957

3 Room Apt—heat & h.w., stove &
refrig West Park, adults pref 384-6596

3 Rooms—bath, heat, hot water,
range, refrig, centrally located, no pets, Ref 331-2787

4 Rooms & bath, heat & hot water
Ref. & Sec req 246-2253, 246-7005 after 5pm

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CALL DIETER SCHEERER
246-8951 or 246-2170 NITES

Senior Citizens—Mod 1 1/2 rms
effic, heat & hot water, walking dist uptown Reas rent 338-5670

Upltn Park-mod 3 rm apt, w/ carport,
pvt park, \$135 339-4981, or 758-6490

\$153 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BDRM.
\$10-25 MORE FURN
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C. dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM, No sec, no pets
Locust St, off Boices Lane
SUNSET GARDEN APTS
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WANTED
Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
91 Boices Ln Near 1800-2300

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The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Westkill Apts, country living
35 mi from Kingston near Shandaken 2 BR, comp furn Drive up entrance \$115 a mo + util 518-969-6655

Houses—Furnished 440
A well turn home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, conv to shopping & IBM, 331-4847

5 Room Beautiful-furnished, extra
lge liv. rm, full-front porch, country setting, pool & horseback riding, entertainment near by, avail July 1st thru Labor Day 626-7911

Houses for Rent 445
Avail May 15 \$185 mo + util, 5 rms, upltn Kingston Married couple or w/ child pref 331-5456 or 246-6147 after 5 pm

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking heating & hot water saving a good \$40/month on your utility bills

1 bedroom fr. \$239
2 bedrooms fr. \$269
3 bedrooms fr. \$339

Rents include 3 pool: tennis courts 2 social activity centers dishwasher disposal carpeting

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Hurley Avenue Kingston
Open 7 days 10-6 PM
Other times by appointment 301-0778

Houses for Rent 445
2 bedroom house on stream. Refer ences, sec & util Lease Call 657-2966

Charming 5 rm cottage nestled in
pines Sec on lg ac & stream
Fireplace A 1 cond 10 min IBM
\$225 + util, sec, lease Reply Box 169 Daily Freeman

5 modern room house, neff kitchen,
w/w carport, \$225 plus sec 338-6731

Neat small house on 12 acres suit
able couple 2 miles south of
Kingston \$140 a mo plus util Call 331-5514

New House 3 bedrooms w/w carport,
full basement, ready to move in,
excellent cond, no pets 246-8346

Residential Home 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, good residential area, 2 yrs
lease w/ option on 3rd yr, rental
fee negotiable. For appt call 331-3087 bet 5-8 p.m. 304 30 pm

4 rooms & bath
Boiceville
Call 657-2560

Small 4 rm cottage, screened in
porch, on Rondout, bet High Falls
& Rosendale \$135 + util & Sec
658-9690

Miscellaneous for Rent 455
RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE
Rentlge Dept
323 Wall St Kingston, 338-3043

Office & Desk Room 460
OFFICE—2 lg rms, w/w carport,
private parking, Call 331-8221

Brand New—Prof. bldg, office
space to 1200 ft reasonable 331-1085

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE 1100 sq
ft, w/w carport, air cond, on Rte
28, 2 mi West of Kgn Suitable
for legal or insurance firm \$225
per mo heat incl 657-2774

Prime Uptown office space for rent
Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1976

PRIME OFFICE space avail Newly
renovated Located on Marton
Bldg Call 336-6696 or 338-6665

Wanted to Rent 475
2-3 Bdr house—Kingston area, will
sign lease w/sec & provide refer
ences 255-8344

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Houses for Sale 500

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Fair Housing Act of 1968 which
makes it illegal to advertise "any
preference, limitation or discrimination
based on race, color, religion or
national origin or an intention to
make any such preference, limitation
or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real estate
which is in violation of the law. Our
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all dwellings advertised in this
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ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
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A FAMILY DELIGHT!

SPREAD OUT in this 9 rm., 3 yr
old maintenance free home featuring
4 bdr, form din rm, deck, oversized
furn rm, w/tpic, 20x12 separate play rms + over
sized 2 car garage, on 1 1/2 acres
East Hurley Lots of extras \$62,500

FIRST OFFERING of Deluxe, im-
pressive & spacious split level, fea-
turing 5 bdr, 3 1/2 baths, form
din rm, lge eat-in kitchen, 2
fam rm, carpeted liv rm w/fp/c, full
garage Great storage, MINT
COND \$69,900

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. GRI 679-7321

A Large Older Home—by owner, 4
bdr, 2 1/2 baths, liv rm, den, 1 1/2
baths, 2 closed-in porches, lge
2 car gar, lot 80x400 ft, mch
excurs, mid 30's 246-8330

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
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All Appliances
Are included in the sale of this 12x60
mobile home, partly furn, very
clean, reduced to \$6000, may stay
on lot

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Houses for Sale 500

A NEW HOME

You can move right in & enjoy all
the benefits of new beauty Fully
carpeted living room paneled
play rm, 1 1/2 deluxe baths, custom
designed kitchen, 3 good sized
bedrms, space to finish att if needed
Quality built with alum siding
Extra insulation, lge deck & cen wa-
ter Realistically priced in mid
30's, with as little as 5% down

ROBERT CANAVAN BUILDER
338-5935 nights 338-2588

A NEW RANCH

3 Bdr, 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen
& laundry rm on main floor, full
basement with outside entrance,
custom built with all alum construction
Heavy blown insulation, storms
& screens, water softer, cen water
system

JONDEL BUILDERS, INC.
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-8968

AREA OF WEST HURLEY

5 Bdr—2 Story, 3 full baths, huge
liv rm w/lge stone fpic, din rm
w/country kitchen, full basement,
family rm, 2 car garage, beautiful
landscaped acre A real buy at
\$75,000

WEST HURLEY AREA

First time showing 4 Year old lge
4 1/2 room rancher, 2 huge bedrms,
lge liv rm, eat-in kitchen, w/w
carpet throughout, excellent neigh-
borhood, landscaped lot Offered at
\$27,500 Terms arranged

PORT EWEN AREA

New listing excellent neighborhood,
near all shopping, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 story
frame, eat-in kitchen, basement, hot
air heat, 2 car garage, landscaped
porch, oversized 2 car garage, \$18,000
Won't last, better call

WEIDER REALTY INC.

338-0480 657-8998

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REALTOR—M.L.S. 687-7666

IGOE REALTY INC.

2 Bdr Country Ranch
Saugerties N.Y. 246-9045

BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW
Unique 2 bdr house, 2 1/2 acres,
Saugerties near Woodstock, FMHA
approved Needs \$20,000 worth im-
provements Asking \$22,500 Must
sell, no realtors, 687-9598, owner

Beautiful Mountain View—Town of
Ulster, half mile from Woodstock
Central Sch., raised ranch, liv rm,
kitchen 4 bdr, lge recreation
rm, 2 baths 2 car attach, 1 acre
Call 657-6481 after 5 p.m. wkdays,
Sun from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL HURLEY RIDGE

Large landscaped corner lot, over
2000 sq ft of living area Excellent
condition 4 Bdr Rm-Ranch, 2 1/2
baths huge family room, enclosed
porch, oversized 2 car garage, of-
fered at \$44,000 Won't last, better
call

WEIDER REALTY INC.

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2 Bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths
In bsmt with fireplace, mod
kit 1 full acre Priced to sell 679-
6633 338-4927

4 Bedroom Ranch—with full base-
ment on 1+acre, New Palitz School
Dist., 255-6660

★Best Buy★

ACCORD AREA

\$26.0 A 3 Bedroom Well Arranged
Country Ranch, All
Aluminum Sided, Features
Cozy Living Rm,
Good Sized Eat-In Kitchen,
Full Basement, Garage &
Oil Heat. Excellent Travel-
ing to The Rondout Valley
Schools Possible
Farm Home Financing
Available

Call For Appointment
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91 Boices Lane near IBM 302-2300

BIG COMMERCIAL Bldg 7 rm
apt, ideal loc for garage shop,
auto parts, auto to Kgn
Shandaken Rte. 688-5703

BIG COMM Garage/10 acres, Solid
bld 1920 Ranch/3 bdr rm tpic,
price \$49,500 MTG avail
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

3Y BUILDER—new raised ranch,
on acre of land Town of Ulster,
near IBM recreation center 338-
7636

BY BUILDER—Holly Hills, Woods-
tock 4 bdr—raised ranch, family
rm, firepl, oil heat, 2 1/2 baths,
565,000 338-0605

BY OWNER Country setting, 10 rm
raised ranch situated on 2 lots, 3
or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lge play-
room, liv rm w/fireplace, fam
rm w/lge bluestone fireplace, din
ing area, carpet throughout, lge
2 car garage Must sell Priced
right at \$55,000 338-0069 for more
information

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Agency Inc 9W Saugerties
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Let us show you our new homes or
let us build one 331-0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE EXT Hurley
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BRAND NEW

1 Bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fire-
place, oil heat, excellent area ON
TEORA SCHOOLS High 50's Call
Builders, 679-2605, 679-9289

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FRANCES M. TURCK
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Buy direct from Care In Homes, Inc
& Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for
1 1/2 baths, 3 bdr homes 657-2574

BY OWNER—Beau raised ranch, 8
carpeted rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fire-
place, 2 car gar, 246-7747 nights or
wkends

BY OWNER—4 bdr colonial, eat in
kitchen, formal dining room, large living
room, woodburning fireplace,
screened in porch, excellent drive-
ing area, carpet throughout, lge
2 car garage Lot 150x200,
many extras Low 50's 331-2751

BY OWNER—2 or 3 bedroom older
home Lge open porch, move-in
cond Almost 3 acres, barn,
privacy in rear Some wooded,
exc area \$39,000 339-6516

BY OWNER Red Hook, 3 bedroom
brick front ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fire-
place, garage 758-0011

BY OWNER—Ranch off Taconic,
Town of Milan 1 plus acres, 3
bedrms 1 1/2 baths, eat in kit, Din
Rm, Liv rm w/tpic, 1 car all
gar, screened porch, full bsmt
antenna with solar, self cleaning
oven incl Rutarale 25 min IBM
Kingston, 40 Min Rte,
Poughkeepsie—\$45,500 758-0205

BY OWNER Town of Olive, charming
4 rm house, alum siding, tpic,
w/c, carport, refrig & stove,
\$27,000 657-8862

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Prime Rte 209 location zoned
business highway, 300 Ft. road
frontage, Excellent exposure
plus recently decorated 2 bdr.
home, Comfortable living com-
bined with on site business po-
tential make this truly unique
property. An excellent buy at
\$35,000. Terms Avail.

Chamberlain Realty
KERHONKSON 626-0608

OUT OF SIGHT!

Prime Woodstock Location
Secluded Setting
4 B.R., 2 1/2 bths., lge fam.
rm with tpic \$65,000

GERALD GRIFFIN Jr.
REALTOR
Rte. 375
Woodstock
1 mile north
of Rte. 28
679-8702 & 679-7761

COUNTRYWIDE RLY
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 M.L.S.

HILLSIDE ACRES—custom built 3
bdr luxur ranch featuring pan-
nelled family rm/lge tpic, eat-in
kitchen, laundry rm, 2 1/2 baths, 2
car gar, full dry basement, sun-
dried porch, w/w carport, w/w carpeting
throughout, h.w. heat/plus many
extras, \$68,500 339-5491 Owner
transferred

HILLSIDE ACRES 9 rm ranch, cen
tral air-cond, w/w carpeting,
brk & alum ext, firepl, screened
porch, 2 car gar, Many extras
Move in cond. By owner, 338-8993

COUNTRY HOME 12 ACRES
\$35,000

WHITTIER CAPE
45 bdrms, 2 baths, extra large
corner lot, gd cond
\$26,900

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for appointment call
338-5155 AL MAY

EDWARD NOONAN INC.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

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Personalized Service 679-8022

Exceptional Value
WOODSTOCK
4 bedroom/raised ranch with 2 baths,
2 fireplaces, 2 car garage on a
wooded 1 acre lot Just reduced to
\$46,000

CHARLES L. DENTON, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-7366

EXECUTIVE HOME IN
WOODSTOCK
10 room contemporary home with
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
wraparound sundeck on 1 1/2 acre
wooded lot Excellent condition Ex-
ceptional value at
\$65,000

CHARLES L. DENTON, Realtor
WOODSTOCK 679-7366

2 Family house, alum siding, yard
w/ pool, laundry room, 2 bedrooms &
carpeting, \$18,900 338-9062

\$48,700

FOR 2 HOMES
ON 1 1/2 ACRES

Lge & new 4 & frame home featur-
ing cathedral ceilings, 56 ft. deck,
2 baths, 2nd, sleeping loft, 1 addi-
tional bedroom, gally kitchen with
appliances AND full basement

AND

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story bungalow, com-
pletely renovated with mod kitchen
& bath, lge carpeted liv rm, full
basement Currently rented for \$200
mo

EXCEPTIONAL Opportunity for the
wise shopper
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, GRI
679-7321

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, ranch, streamside loca-
tion—2 min from Woodstock
Ferry, 1000 sq ft, 2 car
heated garage—elec eye door—
workshop—ample storage—count-
less extras incl—new alum sid-
ing, new w/w carpeting—asphalt
double driveway—cablevision
kitchen—FHA heat, built in AC units
—fresh paint interior New school
nearby—must be seen to be ap-
preciated Call 679-9049 for appt
\$38,500 \$38,500

AUCTIONS—SALES 600

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SAT. NIGHT MAY 8 AT 7 P.M.
AT THE PINE BUSH TRADE MAR-
KET RT 52, PINE BUSH, N.Y.
JUST OVER THE BRIDGE.

WATCH FOR SIGNS
Selling the contents of a local home
plus additions. A fine selection of
oak & walnut furniture, nice
glassware, great paintings, clocks,
etc. Several real nice oil paintings
by American Artists. Humpty Dye
cabinet, diamond dye cabinet,
walnut schoolmasters' desk,
carved walnut upholstered chair,
butcher block, unusual walnut
table with turned legs, 5 section
stacked bookcase, nice oak easel,
walnut wardrobe, full size brass
bed, wicker bed, medicine
chests, early shaker
rockers, marble top washstand, old
elephant mill, walnut marble
top dressers, walnut marble top
nurse stand, fancy square oak china
cabinet, early 19th century
Martha Washington sewing stand,
very small gate leg table, oak
wood type plant stand (with
marble top), several oak rockers,
nice oak station masters desk, real
nice mahogany chandelier, type
slant front desk with book case
top, oak hall bench with hooks,
oak hall trees, fancy ball & claw
twisted leg table, set of 4 oak cap
chairs, maple gun cabinet, oak
sewing cabinet, walnut Victorian
hall rack, small walnut ped table,
several fancy chairs, safe (like
New!) flat top oak desk, fancy
mahogany dressing table with
up candle match top dresser, 2 oak
hall benches with lift seats, 5
carved back maple chairs, square
oak table, oak folding high chair,
early pine child's hutch, 2 oak side-
board, 2 oak bookcases, child's
cabinet, 34" round oak table,
fancy oak library table with claw
feet, oak server, oak drop leaf
table, 9 pc oak dining room set with
ped. table, 6 & 8 T back chairs, walnut
Victorian 2 drawer gun cabinet,
high back maple bed, oak china
cabinet with oak box, Larkin
desk, very nice, rope turnings, un-
usual oak revolving bookcase, set
of the Houdini estate, oak
racks, cedar chest, many oak
dressers, peer mirror, music cabi-
net, oak wash stands, oak plant
stands, oak sewing machine,
walnut marble top dresser, set of
6 slat chairs, display case, walnut
drop leaf table, 3 round oak china
closes, Morris chair, candle
stand, high chair, 18" marble
french clock, shoe house clock,
oak clock, 8 day alarm clock,
black mantle clock, hand
painted porcelain clock, gold leaf
mantle clock, child's tin engine, 5
pc. silver tea set, 5 old beer steins,
depression glass, 2 fine pieces of
red ware, 2 red ware plates, two
roseville pottery china spittoon,
tint glass bowl, lots of pressed
glass, some nice silver pieces
casto set, brass spittoon, brass dish
up candle sticks, late pewter, oak
chairs, small brass scales, cop-
per tea kettle, heisey water
pitcher, zodiac stand vase, carnival
fluted bowl, nice oak barometer,
candy machine, school bells,
victorian enamel overlay, slag pic-
ture crocks, & jugs, incl some
with decoration, pair fancy
frames 2 weller Jardineers (nice)
early, hobby horse, lots of old kitchen
ware, rove lamps, glass lamp
with hand painted milk cased
shade, blue lamp, hanging kitchen
lamp, 18" leaded dome with fruit
oil lamps, nice original G.W.T.W.
Lamp, wrought iron floor lamp
plus many other items.

PINE BUSH TRADE
MARKET SELLER
RICHARD LARSEN
AUCTIONEER
PINE BUSH, N.Y.
361 4735 eve.
Late additions Ellenville glass cane
signed Ellenville crocks Victorian
stands early tools & primitives

INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MAR-
KET
MAIN ST. BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y.
ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES &
CRAP

Every Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Free admission to the public.
Well lit & heated gallery with lunch-
conette. For information on avail-
able booth space call 733-4279, Sun-
days 733-6925

AUTOMOTIVE

Compers—Trailers
For Sale 705

AVION, MALLARD,
KOUNTRY AIRE

Good selection of used trailers.
Hitches installed all sizes. Large
selection of trailer parts & camping
supplies. Guaranteed service work.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Kingston
338-1377

9's camper for 30 truck self con-
tained excellent cond. Call after
6 p.m. 384-6638

1969 FROLIC Fully self contained
Tandem wheels exc cond 382-
2112

Hardtop Camping Trailer—sleeps 5
5600 firm 679-9176 after 3:30pm

JIM ROSS INC
•CAMPER-TRAILERS
•MOTOR HOMES-CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Van Acces
CB Radios
Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok

1971 MALLARD—16 ft. Stove, refrig.,
heater etc. Many extras. Exc
cond. Asking \$1695 679-8607

1973 Prowler—20 ft. self contained,
call evenings 245-5088

1958 TRAVEL TRAILER
13 SLEEPERS 4—REAS
OFFERS ACCEPTED 331-2334 or
336-6917

71 8 1/2 ft. Weekend pick up
camper self contained \$1,250
firm 658-8615

Mobile Homes For Sale 710
BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte. 28 North of Kingston
New & Used Mobile Homes
914-331-8244 or 657-6381

1972 2 bedrm mobile home, for sale
or rent with turn appliances,
& utility shed. Call 756-2342 or 729-
5478 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL DUKE Mobile Home
— 2 bedrm, 2 baths completely
furn. Call 387-1005

1973 3 Bedrm 12'x60" porches, fuel
tank & poles blocks \$1500 down
take over payments. 687-9646

1972—12 x 65, 2 bedroom Excellent
condition. Like new kitchen ap-
pliances w/w carpeting. Terms
negotiable. Call 338-0869 until 11
pm.

2 Bedrm. Mariette, 12'x60, exc
cond must be moved. Call 338-
5490 or 331-3441

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes For Sale 710
1956 Mobile Home—very clean, 2
bedrms, refrig, stove, air cond.,
washer, dryer & furniture, \$900
Call 679-6300

Mobile Home—furnished on 3/4 acres
w/garage, \$15,000 1-564-2461
(1969 Nanco—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
12 x 40, \$3,000 658-9222

1973 Somerset—12'x60, 2 bedrm, fully
furnished, set up for trailer or
alum skirting. 336-5987, 246-7831
after 6 p.m.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721
A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473

CLEAN SPACE
In Rosendale \$88
658-2561 or 228-8658

MOBILE HOME space for rent—
Parish Lane, 9-W & Livingston No
pets. Phone 338-1060.

New Car Agencies 725
Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales—Body Shop—Service
UNION USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
than you thought. Call Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E CHESTER ST BY PASS
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GEWANT FORD-MERCURY
AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY 5 SWINGINGEST
DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerkensson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave. Kgn 338-0060

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook,
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET Inc.
"The Better Discount Dealer"
Rte. 9W Highland 691-2971

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
338-5832

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9 Red Hook 758-8806
Wholesale Prices — Used Cars
We Buy Sell Trade Cars & Trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices Fair Deals
339-3800 Rt. 731 Broadway
THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY

New & Used Cars 730
A 1965 Chev SS 327 4sp new
cond guaranteed
inspection, \$795, Public
Wholesale, 691-2548

1969 RAMBLE AMERICAN—6 cyl.,
auto, good rubber, nice cond.,
\$595, Ken 687-9160

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties
67 Buick 4 dr. LeSabre, factory air
Excellent condition 338-8767

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
CELEBRATING 20TH YEAR
67 Volks, sun roof \$499
68 Fairlane wagon \$399
SELL ME YOUR TRADE
J. PAULS CAR LOT
Rte. 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

CENTURY MOTORS
894 ULSTER AVE. MAIL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1973 CHEV. El Camino 4 sp, 350
V8, radials, AM/FM, p.s. disc.
\$2200. Ask for Wayne, 658-8052.

72 Chevy Vega, 5995 (A Heavy
Chevy) Friendly AMC-Jeep Im-
ports, Pough 471-7550

1971 CHEVELLE 350 cu in 4 sp,
trans, tape, extra tires, damaged
fender \$1350 Call 658-9980

1970 Chevelle Malibu 2 dr., Hop,
V-8, At-P.S., \$1,100 679-2786

1949 Chrysler Windsor—4 dr., flat
head six collector's item. Must be
sold. \$1200 flexible 637-8254

72 Cougar XR7, good cond. runs
great. p.b. a/c, tape, \$1700
or offer 895-3337, 338-3956

72 COUPE DEVILLE air, dr
locks, 2 snow p.b., p.s., tires 336-
6728

1973 Dodge Wagon, 1970s
1969 Ford Fairlane a.t., \$795
1972 Vega Coupe 4 spd \$795
JOHN S USED CARS
687-7227 Rte 28 Kingston

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North El 331-0036 Kingston

74 Ford Maverick 6 cyl. auto, p.s.,
vinyl top carpet, 27,000 orig mi
100 day guarantee \$2300

74 Chevy Camaro, 6 cyl. auto, p.s.
p.w. am/fm stereo vinyl top,
carpet, 12,000 orig mi, 100 day
guarantee \$3100

74 Ford Maverick 6 cyl
stand, shift 100 day guarantee \$1795
NORTH RTE 32
KINGSTON, N.Y.

331-0036 331-1595
Complete body & mechanical serv
24 hr towing

1975 FORD LTD Country Squire Sta
Furn. by owner sacrifice
for quick sale 338-0672

1973 Ford Torino, 6 cyl auto exc
cond. Must sell \$1795 Susan 246-
9606 eve

1976 Gran Torino Wagon A/C cruise
control, P/windows & door locks
extras. 4500 miles \$5600 firm 338-
5168 anytime

1970 HORNET—auto, p.s., p.b.
nice car. Wholesale \$795, Ken Os-
terhoudt 687-9160

HURLEY MOTORS
GUARANTEED USED CARS
697 B'way 339-4536/338-8837

KEN OSTERHOUDT
USED CARS
Rosendale 687-9160

KINGSTON AUTO MART INC.
Quality Cars Bought For Export
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

1969 LTD Ford Wagon A.T., radials,
\$395 657-2558

71 Malibu SS Coupe \$1795
71 Plymouth Cricket 4 spd \$1095
71 Ford Mustang 2 dr. 331-5080

AUTOMOTIVE

Now & Used Cars 730

Johnson Ford's
10th Anniversary Year

'75 PINTO Sta. Wagon \$3195
4 Spd., Sq. Option, Green

'75 PINTO 3 Dr. R/ about, Green \$2895
'74 T-BIRD 2 Dr. \$4995

'74 PONTIAC Ventura \$2895
2 Dr., V8, Auto. Trans.

'74 OLDS Toronado 2 Dr. \$3995
Blue, Vinyl Roof

'74 CHEVY Caprice \$3395
Air, Rad, white Vinyl Roof

'74 DATSUN 610 2 Dr. Red \$2795
'74 MAVERICK 2 Dr. \$2895

'74 TORINO Brougham 2 Dr. H.T. \$3695
Air, P/Steering, P/Seat, Vinyl Roof

'74 TOYOTA 4 Dr., 4 Cyl. \$2795
'74 TORINO Elite 2 Dr. H.T. \$3695

'74 MUSTANG Ghia \$2795
Gold, 2 Dr. H.T.

'74 DODGE Colt GT, Grey \$2895
'74 DODGE Dart 2 Dr. H.T. \$2995

'73 VW Super Beetle, Blue \$2295
'73 MUSTANG Conv. \$3195

2) '72 FORD Ctry. Squire \$1995
Station Wagons

'72 AMC Gremlin, 2 Dr. V8 \$1795
'72 TOYOTA Celica \$2295

2 Dr., Yellow
'74 FORD 1/2 Ton, V8 Blue \$2895
'74 DATSUN Pickup \$3395

'74 FORD E-300 Van, White \$5295
'74 FORD 1 Ton Dump Truck \$4495

'73 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup \$3100
With Cap. Blue

'73 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup \$3595
With Plow 4 Wheel Drive

ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Ford
Johnson
ROUTE 28, AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON
338-7800

USED CARS

PRICED TO SELL

'75 HORNET, 4 Dr., Air Cond. \$3395
'75 PACER, 1,500 \$3495

'75 PACER X, 6,000 Miles \$3695
'75 GREMLIN, 6,000 Miles \$3295

'74 FORD Pinto Squire, 25,000 Miles \$2895
'74 MUSTANG MACH I \$3500

'73 HORNET Sta. Wagon \$2500
'73 PONTIAC Firebird, 32,000 Miles \$3395

'73 MATADOR Sta. Wgn., 42,000 Miles \$2595
'73 PLY. Duster, 45,000 Miles \$2495

'73 SUBARU, 53,000 Miles \$1895
'73 CHEVROLET Vega, 29,000 Miles \$1695

'73 FORD Maverick Cust., Air Cond. \$2495
'72 DODGE Dart Swinger, Air Cond. \$2395

'72 FORD Gran Torino Sub., 56,000 Mi. \$2395
'72 VOLKSWAGEN Sq. back, Auto., 30,000 Mi. \$2495

'72 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 Spd. \$1895
'72 MATADOR Sta. Wgn., Bargain \$1595

'71 MATADOR 4 Dr., Bargain \$1195
'71 TOYOTA Corona 4 Dr., Air Cond. \$1795

'69 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr., 55,000 Miles \$1195

'69 DODGE Sta. Wagon
'68 MONTEGO 2 Door
'68 CORVAIR 4 Door
'66 BUICK 4 Door
'68 PONTIAC Sub.

MAKE
US
AN
OFFER

BEGNAL AMC
154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080

Imported Cars 735
1959 Plymouth good running condi-
tion only 30,000 miles. 657-8326

'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 28,000 mi,
air cond, exc cond \$2400, '72
Buick Electra, 45,000 mi, air
cond, radial tires, exc cond,
\$2400, 687-7512

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ
Loaded must be seen
338-5695

1973 ROAD RUNNER 340, 4 sp.,
29,000 mi, sun roof, many extras,
just inspected \$2600 338-5034 after
5 p.m.

STOCK CAR
IN TRAILER — 500
331-0219

1968 TEMPEST COUPE — great
shape, 3 speed p.s., radials, ask
ing \$650 Call 246-6533

AUTOMOTIVE

Now & Used Cars 730

Johnson Ford's
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MAKE
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AN
OFFER

BEGNAL AMC
154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080

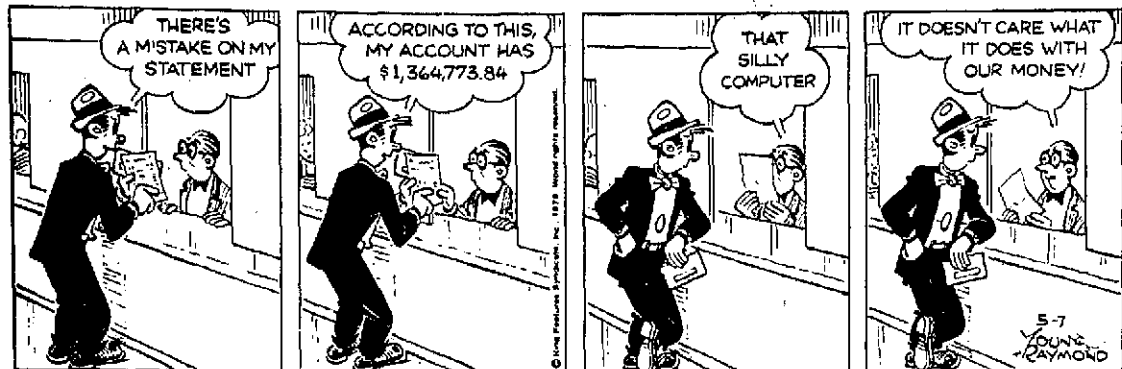
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1973 ROAD RUNNER 340, 4 sp.,
29,000 mi, sun roof, many extras,
just inspected \$2600 338-5034 after
5 p.m.

BLONDIE



Young & Raymond

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

RYATTS



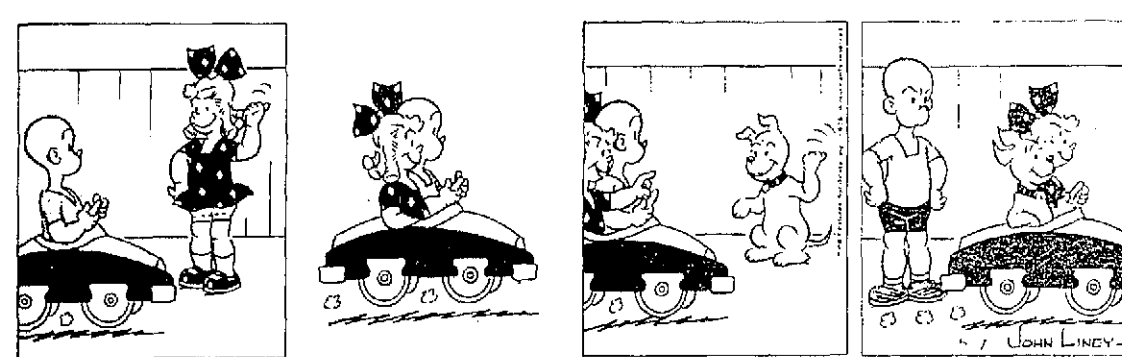
by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST



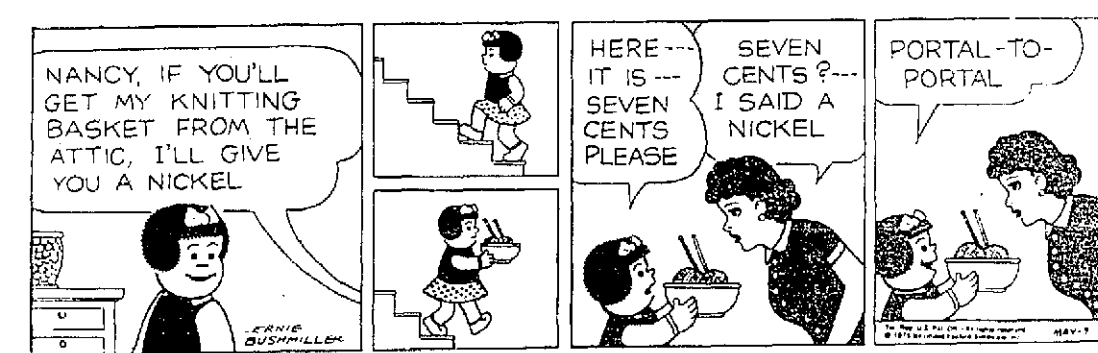
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HENRY



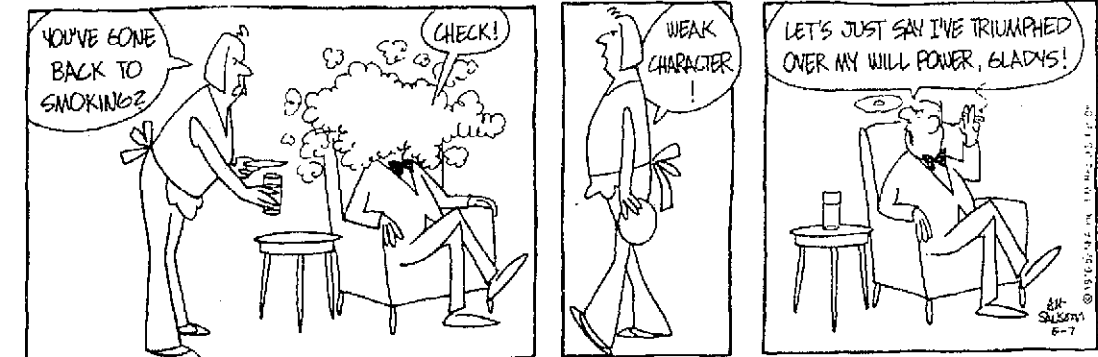
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NANCY

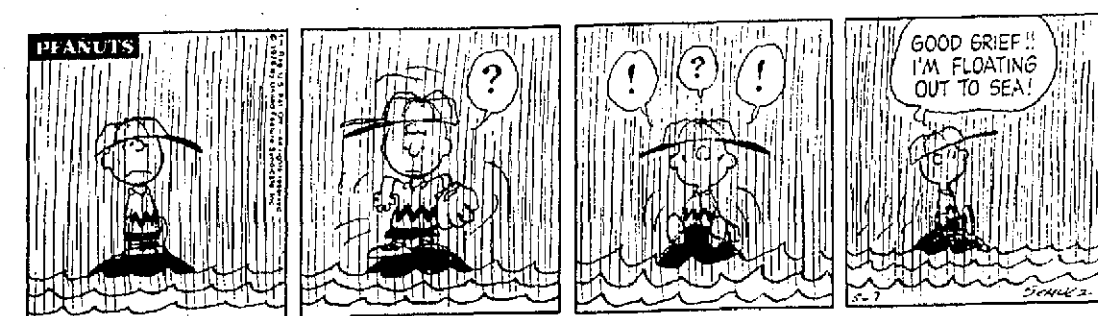


by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MAY 8
Your birthday today: Within the context of long-term phenomena, this year's theme is "now or never". Many achievements are once only, while many more are for a last time. Relationships remain steady if you're already committed; new contacts are tentative. Material wealth comes in proportion to your actual needs. Today's natives often evolve from very simple beginnings to positions of leadership.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Try to clear up complications left over from your workweek. Your own people need your companionship. Spare them the long tale of your sufferings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Luck arrives, briefly, as you pursue creative projects. Plan excursions with youngsters. If your day is trying, find escapist amusement tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You're better off than most. Others need emotional support now. Family concerns turn complex because of misunderstanding. A hunt for lost items is favored.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Watch specifications, details. You can collect extra revenues with friends' help. Share fairly from the beginning so the process repeats itself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is an "ifly" proposition at best, quite prosperous if you avoid speculation and impulsive generosity. Seek assistance to complete long-pending deals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get a second expert opinion on problems, then reconsider plans. Catch up on know-how for a tough but rewarding task: changing from one system to another.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decisions come to final stages. Where you know the way things work, take full advantage of circumstances. All kinds of cooperation are offered.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Call your team together to check signals, send everyone off to get things done. Be assertive. Apply for scholarships or jobs. Close financial deals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wishful thinking is part of your approach: idealism abounds. Don't confuse people with reports based on your hopes. If earnings increase, add to your savings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pick up neglected hobby areas: garden, garage, or whatever you favor. See if you can make profitable exchanges. Discretion adds to enjoyment of romance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Minor local details seem more important than they are. Try to put them into better perspective. Finances improve. Set something aside for future activity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Money and its management suffer from insufficient information. Stick to your budget. Socializing is easy. It's a good time for a party.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

NO CALL: (Q.) I met this boy Ray through my friend. He has called me a couple of times and he went to a party with me. He hasn't called me since the party.

This friend of mine keeps telling me that he will call. It's just that he is very busy and doesn't have much time to do anything that concerns girls right now.

The friend tells me to hang around. Well, the suspense is killing me because I really like Ray. Should I try to find out what is going on? There is another party coming up and I want him to go with me. Should I ask him? — Hanging in There in Connecticut

(A.) A boy is almost never too busy to call a girl he genuinely wants to call. Accept this fact and be prepared for disappointment. Then call Ray and ask him to go to the party with you.

If he says he can't, don't call him again. If he goes with you and then doesn't call you again, don't call HIM again. You'll know he just isn't interested.

LIKED, BUT: (Q.) Bernard thinks nobody likes him. When I tell him I do, he thinks I am just trying to make him feel good. He thinks I only like him as a good friend, but I like him more than that. He is a very special person in my life and I want him to know how I feel.

Should I talk to him alone and let him know, or should I leave things the way they are? I want things to work out for us. I always compliment him when he looks nice and he thinks I'm making fun of him. It's hard to know what to do. — Serious in Massachusetts

(A.) Bernard does not have a high opinion of himself. He is insecure. He likes to be liked, but he can't see how anyone so unworthy as he seems to himself to be can be liked in short, he is negative.

Your positive comments are what he needs. As long as they are sincere, keep them up. And keep being friendly and positive in your day-to-day contacts with him. Do not make an issue of your friendship, do not have any "heart to heart" talks. He is not ready for that.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Queen lead proves correct

South is in a nice, comfortable three no-trump contract and is sure of 10 tricks come hell or high water.

He wins the heart lead in dummy and is going to lead a club at trick two. The ordinary, careless player leads a low one and plays an honor after East plays low. West shows out and now our careless player will only collect three club tricks.

The careful player will lead the queen of clubs first. He will have noted that if West holds all five clubs there will be no way to get four tricks there, but that if East holds all five this queen play will make it possible to finesse twice against the nine-club.

WEST
♠ Q 9 7 3
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ J 9 5 4
♣ —

EAST
♠ 10
♥ Q 6 5 2
♦ 10 8 7
♣ A 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 5
♥ 8 4 3
♦ K Q 6
♣ K J 10 7 3

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT
Pass 2 NT Pass
Pass 3 NT Pass
Opening lead — ♠

Virtue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Virtuous
6 Spiritually whole
10 Call forth
12 Greek verb (large)
14 Withdraw formally
15 Garden tools
16 Poor Gyn's mother
17 Record (ab.)
19 Learning
20 Forest patrollers
23 Bet
26 Siouxan Indian
27 Dresser part
30 Peaceful
32 Conceal
34 Object of veneration
35 American astronaut
36 Greek goddess of dawn
37 Crock (tool)

DOWN

29 Time of darkness
40 Biblical widow
42 Theological whole
45 Clean mountain
46 Winklike part
49 Biblical mountain (pl.)
51 Bowling term (pl.)
54 Trilling locularity
55 Holy individuals
56 Dispatched
57 Near to
1 First-dropped bill
2 Spanish chess
3 Staple food
4 Card
5 Cover
6 Lively dance
7 Curtin examinations
9 Island reef near Venice
22 Hole for example
23 Married woman
24 Miss comb
25 Obtain
27 Long sharp tooth
28 Western state
29 Overhead term

31 Highest of virtues
32 Assured sickness
33 Furniture term
34 European sword
41 Blade
42 Miss's nickname
43 Crude metals
44 Overlay a road
46 Lion's roar
47 Purring
48 South African fox
50 Lawyer (ab.)
52 Moroccan
53 By sick

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

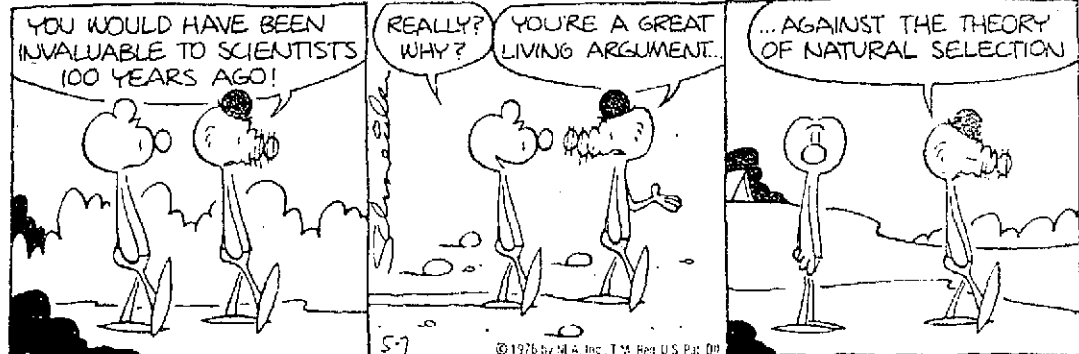
There's no such thing as indestructible matter, but a frozen pizza will do till they invent something to fill the requirement.

The kid who wanted to be fire chief got his wish — he grew up to become a personnel manager.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A dunk of doughnut eaters.

Rhapsodies written in praise of snow was lyrical in intensity as the square of the distance from where the blizzard is occurring.

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B.C.



by Johnny Hart



New Conservation Chief: Has No 'Public Plans'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Peter Berle, the state's new environmental conservation commissioner, says he isn't looking at the \$47,800-a-year post as a launching pad for higher office.

Berle, a former assemblyman, told a news conference Thursday he had "no plans to run for public office." "After six years in the Assembly, I didn't think I'd ever get back to Albany," he said, laughing.

The En Con post, which gave one of his predecessors state-wide exposure, also served as a political booby trap for the man Berle replaced.

Berle was appointed a week ago to replace Ogden Reid, who resigned amid criticism that his lack of administrative

ability had paralyzed many vital En Con programs.

Several key En Con officials resigned and a group of upstate Republican assemblymen had called for Reid's ouster. Before his troubles, Reid had been mentioned as a possible Democrat candidate for the Senate this fall.

On the other hand, the first En Con commissioner, Henry Diamond, became well known around the state during Nelson Rockefeller's administration with such attention-grabbers as a cross-state bicycle ride to campaign for an environmental bond issue.

The 38-year-old Berle said Gov. Hugh Carey had given him a free hand to revamp the troubled department. "The ground rules were that I was to have a free hand,"

Berle, an active outdoorsman who was mentioned as a possible En Con commissioner when Carey took office as governor 16 months ago, said he had not yet had time to contact those officials who had resigned.

"I plan to speak to the departees," Berle said, adding that his first priority was to meet with remaining staff members. "This is an open shop," he said.

Berle sidestepped the issue of the En Con action proceeding against the General Electric Co. for dumping chemical PCBs into the Hudson River from plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls.

Noting that hearings had just finished on the state's attempt to force GE to end the discharges and pay for

reclamation work in the Hudson and the hearing officer's report was due this summer, Berle said it would be inappropriate to comment.

However, he added, "As a trial lawyer, I am aware that you can always negotiate at any time." He said he had not had a chance to be fully briefed on the private negotiations Reid conducted with GE.

"Pure water and pure air are public resources," Berle said. "Our job is to protect the public resources."

He said that in general he supported the concept that private companies which pollute public resources should be required to pay at least part of the cost of reclamation. However, he noted that mitigating factors might come into play.

Berle, a Democratic assemblyman from Manhattan for six years before giving up his seat in 1974, headed a transition task force on the environment after Carey was elected governor in 1974.

He was named by Carey to the special state commission studying nursing home abuses and was appointed in November to the Adirondack Park Agency. Berle said he had resigned that post.

Berle said he met with Reid, who formally left the post Wednesday, for dinner Monday night. "We had a cordial meeting. It lasted about four hours. It was very helpful."

Carey Proposes Delay On Quality Act

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — With an ear tuned to the views of local governments and business, Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed legislation delaying implementation of the state's Environmental Quality Review Act.

The act, approved last year, requires a review for environmental impact of proposed public and private construction projects. Unless amended, the review requirement is scheduled to go into effect June 1.

Carey's bill, unveiled Thurs-

day, would delay until Sept. 1 the review requirement for state agencies and push back the act's impact on municipalities and private business until next year.

Carey had previously proposed delaying the implementation of the law, but had not presented specific legislation.

He had said the state should demonstrate that the act was "workable and effective at a reasonable cost" before imposing it on municipalities and the private sector.

Carey said the Commerce

and State departments warned that June 1 implementation would cause economic hardships on local governments and businesses.

Concern had also been expressed that the Department of Environmental Conservation, hit by resignations in several key posts and internal dissension, was not prepared to handle the paperwork involved in the implementation.

At a news conference Thursday, Peter Berle, the new En Con commissioner, said "from the practical side, to put a

program into effect that can't be implemented would be absurd."

However, Berle, who replaced Ogden Reid in the post after Reid resigned last week under fire for alleged administrative shortcomings, said, "I believe very strongly in the Environmental Quality Review Act."

"My personal feeling is we've got to develop that capability (to administer the act) as quickly as possible," he said.

Under Carey's proposal, only

projects undertaken by state agencies would fall under the review process on Sept. 1. The act would apply to local government projects on June 1, 1977, and to private industry on Sept. 1, 1977.

Carey said the "phased implementation will permit us to identify by actual experience any problems of administration or execution and will provide an opportunity to remedy such problems by administrative action or legislation before the act becomes applicable to the projects of local government and private industry."

Radiation Experts Launch Probe For Undocumented Contamination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal radiation experts have launched an accelerated effort to find out whether nuclear contamination from the early days of the U.S. nuclear weapons program still exists, undetected and undocumented, at 49 sites across the nation.

Seven sites in New York State are due for inspection.

Officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington and in Oak Ridge, Tenn., say lax handling and primitive cleanup of radioactive materials at the sites during and immediately after World War II may have left contamination

levels unacceptable by today's standards.

Many of the sites are no longer under government control. Officials say they have few if any records of radioactive materials that were buried at some of the sites or bomb debris that may be left.

"We don't think that there are any serious problems, but we don't really know," Dr. Martin B. Biles, head of the ERDA Division of Safety, Standards and Compliance, said Thursday.

The 49 sites to be tested include buildings at six major universities — Columbia, Princeton, the University of Chicago, the University of California at Berkeley, Iowa State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology — where research was performed during the early days of the bomb project.

The New York State points: Tonawanda Storage Site (HAIST Property), Tonawanda, N.Y., now being used by Ashland Oil Co. for refining operations.

— Linde Air Products, Uranium Refinery, Tonawanda, N.Y.

— Simonds Saw and Steel, Lockport, N.Y.

— Bethlehem Steel, Buffalo, N.Y.

— Allegheny-Ludlum, Watervliet, N.Y.

— Electromet Corp, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

— Hooker Chemical Co.,

Niagara Falls, N.Y. Other sites include part of the St. Louis airport; former bomb test sites in the New Mexico desert, a building in downtown Washington and two islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Tests have been completed and evaluation is now underway for the Mound Laboratory site at Miamisburg, Ohio, a spokesman said.

In addition, he said, tests are nearing completion at a former uranium processing mill and a town dump in Middlesex, N.J., about 35 miles south of New York City.

Spokesmen said the Middlesex dump tests have been finished and certain restrictions have been placed on use of the dump area. They said a team from Oak Ridge will return to the mill site next week with plans to wrap up its work there soon.

Another team began work in February at the third site, part

of the Cook County Forest Preserve near the Chicago suburb of Palos Park. A spokesman said the preserve was used in 1963 as the burial site of "CP-3," the nation's second atomic pile, built in 1944 as part of the super secret atomic bomb project.

Officials said no schedule has been drafted for testing the rest of the sites, although ERDA plans to complete the tests by October of 1978. ERDA estimates the cost of the survey at \$850,000.

Cleanup efforts were conducted at the sites years ago, officials said, but the sites may not qualify as "clean" under present standards.

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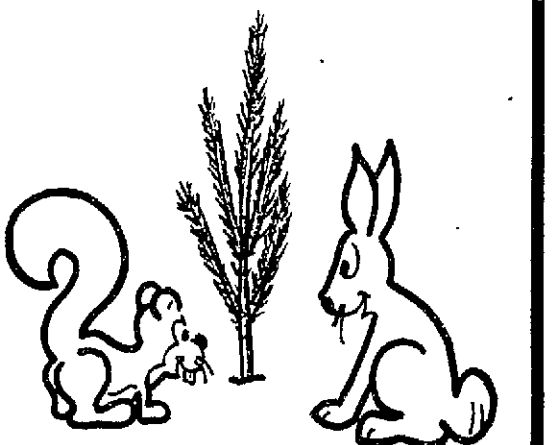
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Seer Locates Body

TOKYO (UPI) — A Dutch clairvoyant has located the drowned body of a seven-year-old girl missing since May 1, a Tokyo television network reported.

A spokesman for Nippon Education Television said Gerald Croiset looked at pictures of Miwa Kikuchi and then informed his TV audience that she was dead on the surface of a lake near her home.

The NET spokesman said several NET staffers were dispatched to an area near Miwa's hometown in Chiba province near Tokyo. They finally spotted the body of the school girl on the surface of a reservoir near her hometown early Wednesday, the spokesman said.

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